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ILLKIE WINS REPUBLICAN NOMINATION AS DELEGATES STAMPEDE ON 6TH BALLOT

Rumania Yields to Russia, But Defies Hungary As Budapest Awaits Axis Signal To'Go Ahead'

Rush Warships To Black Sea

Straits Feared Red Objective; Hungarian Troops on Move.

BUDAPEST, Friday, June 28.—(UP)—Hungary, after moving troops up to Rumania's heavily fortified western border, sent a demand to the Rumanian government concerning the former Hungarian territory of Transvlvania, it was reported early today in diplomatic

At the same time, Hungary was in close touch with Germany and Italy, apparently awaiting a "go-ahead" signal to strike and reclaim the province lost after the World War.

By The Associated Press.

squadron steamed through he Straits of Bosporous to the Black Sea, ready to defend the straits against attack.

Deeply Concerned.

The historic guardian of the Dardanelles felt deep concern over Russia's ultimatum to Rumania. Danube.

Turkish planes circled over the from damage or injury. straits and anti-aircraft guns were rection, with the straits as the ulti- detention of the ships of France ber of gubernatorial candidates to equipment

Turkey from outside capitals now in American waters. proved impossible tonight, as Is-

Despite earlier reports that Red troops already were on the march, House said in a statement: it was disclosed late tonight that Russia had agreed to hold back from the actual occupation of the proclamation include the promulceded areas—Bessarabia and gation of regulations, subject to granted him a leave of absence northern Bucovina—until the last the President's approval governdetails of the capitulation had details of the capitulation had of vessels, and, with the consent been worked out. Diplomats labored at that task. It is expected of the President, taking possession to be completed tomorrow and that and control of any vessels if necoviet troops then would cross the essary to secure them from dam-

The officially censored press still harbors or waters, or to secure obwas not permitted to publish a Continued on Page 10, Column 4. gations of the United States."

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Turks Alarmed, Thomas Brigham Paine Dies; Was Business, Social Leader City Bond Issue

Atlantan Was Known for His Flawless Speech, Recommended Services Will Be Held Tomorrow.

ing figure in the social and busi- Scotland during the year of the ness life of Atlanta for many grand slam, and attending every years, died at 2:45 o'clock yester- tournament in which he competed day afternoon in a private hospital in this country. after an illness of less than a Long a member of the United month. He was in his eighties.

until his fatal illness.

felt that she had been properly clubhouse. presented to society unless he led Mr. Paine was also a charter partment. Fond of the company of young Episcopal.

home at 425 Peachtree Battle ave- was educated in England. Soon nue in Haynes Manor.

States Golf Association, he was at He was present at every gala and for a time his home was lo-

the grand march, as for many member of the Capital City Club Sulphur Springs, the famous West was an active member of the At-

after finishing his schooling there ing of council. One of the south's first devotees he came to Atlanta, where he beof golf, he followed Bobby Jones gan his business career with the from the beginning of his career, Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

President Lays Braswell Deen pected Hungarian attempt to Foundation for Enters Race \$600,000. Maddox Junior high, \$300,000. Immediately a Turkish naval Seizing Ships For Governor

To Protect Foreign, Domestic Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—

in position. Turkey's main fear dent's order could be interpreted executive committee. was of a general move in this di- as groundwork for the possible and other German-dominated five. Eugene Talmadge, Abit Nix, Telephone communication with countries of Europe which are Hugh Howell and Columbus Rob-

Mr. Roosevelt acted under the tanbul authorities tightened the espionage act of June 15, 1917, ping.

Explaining the action, the White

"The powers which are made available for exercise by today's He will be 47 today. age or injury, or to prevent dam-The capital was quiet tonight age or injury to United States servances of the rights and obli-

> (World's two largest liners among 140 foreign ships in U.S. ports. Story on Page 10.)

British Preparing To Take Offensive

LONDON, June 27.—(AP)—Britain, already preparing to defend tional guard would be called out herself against invasion, was told by her leaders today that the time is coming when the order will be changed from "hold fast" to "for-

In a report to the house of comister of Supply Herbert Morrision

course change, and we must think of long-term policies and of offensive as well as defensive poli-

Authorizes Morgenthau Will Open Campaign With Radio Address Tonight.

Braswell Deen, director of the to be determined. President Roosevelt authorized the State Department of Public Weldemanding not only large land secretary of the Treasury today to fare, yesterday afternoon ancessions, but, apparently, naval take possession of any domestic nounced himself a candidate for bases on the Black Sea and the or foreign vessels in American Governor of Georgia and qualified ports if necessary to protect them for the September 11 primary with Mrs. Kathleen S. Hogan, assistant A high official said the Presi- secretary of the state Democratic

> Deen's entry brought the numrets already have announced.

Speaks Tonight.

Indicating he will wage an agradio address over WSB from 6:30 current operating costs. to 7 o'clock tonight. Following his custom, he announced his candidacy on the eve of his birthday.

Deen said Governor Rivers had ginning July 1 and ending Septem- more hospital.

In his statement he said he was "not a candidate for any individual nor for any group." Platform Outlined.

In outlining his platform he said he was in favor of funds for the school department and the University System, abolition of allo- A director of several southern corcated funds to the Highway Department, reducing receipts to that department from around \$24,000,-000 to \$15,000,000 so as to bolster the general fund, and a four-year term for the Governor with a sal-

Deen voiced his opposition to military rule by saying the naonly in case of insurrection or rebellion as provided for in the Constitution.

ary increase from \$7,500 to \$12,-

A resident of Alma, Deen served six years, from 1932 to 1938, as mons, which later held a secret congressmen from the eighth dissession to consider his words, Mintrist. He was appointed director trist. He was appointed director discipline will be disgraced and of the welfare department by Gov-We all hope that this period of ernor Rivers January 6, 1939, the last few weeks will in due after retiring from congress be-

> (Statement of Deen's platform and picture on Page 9.)

\$1,725,000

Thomas Brigham Paine, a lead-+accompanying him to England and Finance Committee Asks Vote in September Primary.

Without a dissenting vote. city council's finance commit-Flawless in speech, dress and one time a member of its greens tee late yesterday voted to manner, he combined an old-committee. A charter member of recommend that city council world courtliness with a zest for the Piedmont Driving Club, he submit to the voters at the living that remained undimmed was instrumental in the founding September 4 primary a \$1,725,of the East Lake Country Club, 000 bond issue, of which social function, and no debutante cated across from the East Lake \$1,550,000 will go to schools and \$175,000 to the fire de-

At the same time the comyears he led the cotillion at White and the Nine O'Clock Club and mittee left open the question of a \$2,000,000 bond issue for Grady Virginia resort where he spent his lanta Athletic Club. His church hospital as proposed by Councilaffiliation was with St. Luke's man Frank Wilson and set it as the special order of business for a people, he entertained often at his Born in Charleston, S. C., he meeting which will be held this afternoon after the called meet-

> The school bond issue propol ntroduced by Councilman Al Couch, provides for the following

Henry Grady school, \$650,000. Murphy Junior High school

department, which was sponsored be used for rehousing the central

stalling the \$300,000 signal system. It was pointed out this figure is subject to adjustment inasmuch as Would Leave England the exact cost of this work is yet

The bond issue proposal will go to city council Monday afternoon, Chairman Ed Gilliam said.

Before voting to recommend the \$175,000 for the fire department. the committee turned down a proposal by Councilman John White to include in the bond issue a \$150,000 appropriation for new

Mayor Hartsfield led the attack land. on this, pointing out that bonds should cover only items which could be classed as a capital improvement. He also promised to veto any proposal that included censorship immediately imposed which authorizes broad control gressive campaign, Deen said he such an item. He emphasized that after the Soviet demands on Ru- over foreign and domestic ship- would open his campaign with a such an item. He emphasized that

Is Ill in Baltimore

J. Bulow Campbell, outstanding southern financier, was reported from the welfare department be- seriously ill yesterday in a Balti-

Campbell, who resides on Addrews drive, Atlanta, was stricken while on a business trip. Baltimore physicians declined to define his ailment, but said his condition

was "fairly good." Chairman of the board of the Campbell Coal Company, he is one of the group of Atlantans who made a fortune out of Coca-Cola. porations, he is also chairman of the board of trustees of Berry Schools and a member of the board of directors of Rabun Gap-

On Army Discipline MOSCOW, June 27 .- (A)-The newspaper Red Star disclosed to-

night that the recently-appointed had so tightened discipline in Red army guardhouses that prisoners are forbidden to listen to the radio, smoke, sing, play games or

Red Star thus commented: subjected to a severe regimen. It tor's broadcast from Berlin assertis necessary in the interest of our army that it be merciless to all er" gestures toward the Axis powwho think the laws are not writters was termed by authoritative strenuous assistance in restoring ten for them, who don't wish to British sources "positive rubbish to this country a government renounce their petty bourgeois and absolute rot." Germany de-



REPUBLICAN NOMINEE-A "dark horse" until only a few weeks ago, Wendell Willkie, New York utilities leader, captured the Republican nomination for president on the sixth ballot at the Philadelphia convention early this morning. Senator Taft conceded the nomination to Willkie before the sixth roll call had been completed.

by Councilman Cecil Hester, will To Britain by

With 95 Per Cent of Empire, N. Y. Hears.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (A)-Important business and financial sources, with large interests in Europe, said today they had received have," Willkie said from an imthat Germany had made "sensa- adequate national defense and re tional" peace overtures to Eng-

They said this information indicated the offer would leave Eng- demanded some word from the land with some 95 per cent of her nominee, Willkie told them he was present empire, but would provide "very happy, very appreciative for internationalization of Gibral- and humble." tar and the Suez Canal.

Generalissimo Franco at Madrid. (In Berlin, reports of peace

feelers were laughed off in informed German circles as "nonsense."

(The latest version of these laughed-off rumors heard in Berlin is that a Hitler peace speech is scheduled for tomorrow, the anniversary of the signing of the Versaille treaty. Authentic German circles said "the world seems to believe something big must happen.")

uel Hoare has broached the ques- was agreed to. tion of peace or armistice terms Russians Clamp Down in Madrid." It added that Sir Sam- DEWEY AND TAFT uel on the contrary stressed the PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT determination of Britain to con- PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(P) government we now have," he each state added to Willkie's total. tinue the struggle.

nation to carry on the struggle against Germany was contained in a British ministry of informaator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada that "Britain is totally unprepared for defense." ar thus commented:

. Those who violate the tention" of laying down her arms.

Senator Ro A purported German commenta-

Peace Offered Willkie Declares Nomination Is 'Just Beginning of Fight'

station and modernizing and rein- Nazis, Report Pledges Campaign 'To Bring About Prosperity, Building of Defense and Restoring of National Unity': Humble and Proud, He Asserts.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(Friday)—Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, told a cheering, milling throng in his convention headquarters this morning that his nomination was

"I intend to give everything I information they considered au- provised platform, "to bring about storing national unity."

When the crowd packed its way into the Willkie headquarters and He made a similar statement in

The information, these sources a radio broadcast. "I'm very apsaid, was to the effect that the preciative, I'm very humble, and J. Bulow Campbell approach had been made through very proud," he told radio listeners. "I need the assistance of everybody in bringing unity and made seven months ago when the

prosperity to America.' He added that "his first guess ta on business. was right" about when he would be nominated. He said he had

kie headquarters to permit the Republican standard bearer to leave for his apartment in another hotel. He first said he would see the far." ment in London yesterday said asked if it would be agreeable if General Johnson's "offer," the awaiting, the moment in which a An authoritative British state- press for a few minutes there, then there is absolutely no truth in he deferred a press conference un-

Willke early today:

"I congratulate you on tion comment on the view of Sen- nomination as the Republican candidate for president and I the vital changes necessary in the sucked its breath. pledge you my full support in the United States government, Will-

Senator Robert A. Taft sent the following message:

nied there was any such broadcast. and business principles."

By the Associated Press.

"just the beginning of the fight."

Willkie Boom thentic through neutral countries American prosperity, building an Started While On Visit Here

Best Offer So Far,' He Said When Told of Johnson Suggestion.

The first suggestion that Wendell L. Willkie might become bered at all times. President of the United States was utilities executive was in Atlan-

originally guessed the sixth ballot, son in a radio broadcast, it offered On the same roll call Willkie then had changed it to the third. Willkie as the "ideal business-A police escort had to force a man" to become President of the path through the jam in the Will- United States. In reply Willkie

reports from abroad that Sir Sam- til 11 a. m. tomorrow, and that jously considered as a candidate United States was being made, -had described himself as "a the crowd leaned forward. liberal in every sense of the word."

(Friday)-Thomas E. Dewey sent said. "And what's more I can't Finally, Virginia's vote gave Will-Another expression of determithe following telegram to Wendell hazard a guess what kind we will kie 503 votes-two more than have in the future. I only know enough. But such tallies are tricky what kind we need."

Describing what he considered kie then declared:

"The greatest contribution this nation can make to preserve de-"Hearty congratulations. You mocracy is by keeping alive comwhich have made the United States the greatest nation on

Dewey Passed Quickly; Taft Stages Battle

Crowd Tense, Victory in Balance, Pennsylvania's 72 Votes Clinch It.

By the Associated Press. CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .-(Friday) - Wendell Willkie, the political miracle man, stampeded the Republican national convention this morning into a sixth-vote nomination as its 1940 presidential

candidate. The Indiana-born utilities executive, who has fought the New Deal up hill and down dale for years, surged into the convention with 105 votes on the first ballot, gained by big jumps on

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- (AP) Note to Mrs. Franklin D. Rooose-

Did you slip into the Republican convention for part of a ses-sion? The rumor that you did curled the hair of several very good Republicans. Your cousin, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, gasp ed at the idea and then laughed,

Anything's possible." It didn't help any either that one of the people attending the convention had seen you driving north through Wilmington.

each succeeding roll call until the

Running third at the start to Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, he quickly passed both, and then he and Taft left Dewey so far to the rear that during the fifth ballot the New York district attorney withdrew and re-

leased his delegates. It was a spectacular noisy crowd that watched Willkie reach the last rung of his brief and abrupt rise from dark horse to convention stampeder and Republican

From the start it was for Willkie. It shouted for him, it velled for him, stamped and applauded every time a single gain for its candidate was registered. Taft had his supporters in the galleries, too, but judging by the noise, they were badly outnum-

The break to Willkie came abruptly on the last three ballots. Governor Alf M. Landon, the 1936 nominee, announced that his Kansas delegation had swung solidly Made by General Hugh S. John- from Senator Capper to Willkie. bagged 75 New York votes, where he had had only a few of them before.

began the race had narrowed down "It's the best offer I've had so to one between Willkie and Taft, and the latter got away to a lead. The day before he replied to Sensing the moment it had been

Crowd Sucks Breath.

Its burst of applause came in "I just can't see what kind of a short, puffy, deafening shouts, as things. Votes previously cast can be changed. The crowd literally

> But at that dramatic moment the announcement came that Pennsylvania, which had previously "passed," had caucussed and was ready to cast its powerful bloc of 72 votes.

> "Seventy-two votes for Wendell Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Bear, 'Hunters' Give Up They called "Wild Bill" Letcher, They moved the auto off bruin's

Four Shots Fail To Kill to kill the animal as a menace to stock. He hauled out his six-gun. The first shot made the bear SPRINGER, N. M., June 27.—

(AP)—A Springer couple encountered a fat bear in the mountains and gave chase in their car. A wheel pinned one of bruin's paws.

The first shot made the bear blink. The second blew out a tire. The third hit the radiator and another punctured the gas tank. Letcher decided to get his rifle but the motorists' hearts softened.

Driver Vanish wheel pinned one of bruin's paws. but the motorists' hearts softened.



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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Police Believe Armored Car Chauffeur Kidnaped With Cash.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—An armored car driver and \$27,000 he was transporting to the Federal Reserve Bank vanished to-day, police reported, after the truck had been halted to allow its wo guards to eat.

Police, expressing the theory that the driver, Thomas F. Phelan, employed by the United States Trucking Corporation, had been kidnaped with the money, began an immediate search.

The money was being transferred from a Manufacturer's Trust Company branch bank.

MASKED ROBBERS

HOLD UP BANK.
RIEGELSVILLE, Pa., June 27 (AP)-Four masked robbers, one armed with a machinegun and the others with pistols, held up the First National Bank in this sotuheastern Pennsylvania town at noon today and escaped with cash estimated at between \$10,000 and

They fled toward Philadelphia in an automobile driven by a fifth The car bore New Jersey license plates.

ONE-YEAR REVIVAL.

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 27 .-The Rev. W. L. Brackman, of Bremen, said he had just concluded a revival that lasted a year and included three services a day

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NEW FIRST LADY?-Mrs. Wendell Willkie moved one step nearer the White House early today when Republicans in Philadelphia nominated her husband as their candidate for president. The attractive wife of the utilities executive attended sessions of the convention that saw her husband plunge into the lead on the sixth ballot.

Willkie Wins Sixth Ballot

Continued From First Page. Willkie," its spokesman an-

nounced.

went into a frenzy.

ful photo and television lights cheering crowds. which beamed down upon the and necktie awry, the nominee sat smiling broadly as he heard the delegates, strode to the platform returns come in over the radio.

He appeared somewhat dazed by a principal supporter of Senator fidently expected it. be made unanimous. He has been the victory, although he had con-

Foe of New Deal.

Joseph W. Martin announced he could not recognize Bricker for can say that at least we stirred that purpose until the roll call had thern." been completed, although he would be glad to do so later. The nomination was made unanimous when New Definitions the ballot was completed.

dency began only a few weeks ago. His record as a battler against the nority of the delegates pledged to and of the press. him, his secondary strength was obviously enormous, as was rerealed on tonight's successive bal-

(The Willkie nomination was almost without precedent in Republican political an-nals, the United Press pointout. He has never held elective office. Until a few weeks ago his presidential candidacy did not exist. Then Willkie enthusiasts started a whirlwind drive that ended with

this morning's victory.)
He is President of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, huge electric utilities holding company, and the utilities issue was raised against him. It was argued that that issue would be brought up in the campaign to come. Some leaderes of the party were against him, feeling that an older party member should have the nomination and recalling that Willkie was a registered Democrat as recently as 1932

Dewey Fades Out. But once the ball started rolling tonight, there was little doubt of the outcome. Dewey faded out of the picture like a morning glory at high noon. For a moment a two-man Taft-Willkie contest was in the making, but the utilities man and his supporters forged

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74 PEACHTREE

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .-(UP)—Here's how Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, a leading con-Nomination on A. Taft, of Ohio, a leading contender for the Republican president of a leading for bombs as a result of a leading contender for the Republican president of a leading for bombs as a result of a leading for bombs as a lea

> 240 votes; Dewey, 320 votes; Will- wich. On the third or fourth ballot:

Taft nominated.

That clinched it, and the crowd straight ahead and were not to be denied. Willkie received word of his Governor Bricker, of Ohio, per- nomination in his 16th floor hotel spiring in the heat of the power- suite surrounded by pushing, Hair touseled

His confidence had waned somewhat when Taft made gains on the That set the crowd to roaring its approval, too, but Chairman "Well, it looks as if it might be "Well, it looks as if it might be either of us. Should he win we

Willkie's drive for the presi- Of Liberty Urged that now it would be cool. It

FARMVILLE, Va., June 27 .-New Deal, his bluff, homespun (A)-Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, wasn't. It was hot. manner and his way of dealing national commander of the Amerwith people attracted attention to ican Legion, voiced his belief today once. So rapid was his that the United States "must have rise, that although he came to a redefinition of what constitutes Philadelphia with only a small mi- freedom of speech, of assembly,

Speaking at a patriotic commu-nity rally here, the American Legion official said that "I, for one, do not want my liberties as a citizen of the United States taken from me by those who would use the constitution itself to abolish the basic liberties contained

"You and I know that the very forces of subversion themselves, which seek to overthrow our constitutional government, hide behind the protective sections of the bill of rights which they seek to destroy.

High School Girl Strangled to Death

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—(A)—The body of Ruth Gornek, 15-year-old high school girl, was found today near a path in a wooded area of suburban University City.

She had been strangled with the skirt of her play suit, her skull apparently was fractured, and there were other bruises on her body. An all-night search had been made for the attractive, slight-built daughter of Mr. and been Mrs. Braham Gornek when she failed to return home from a swimming pool in a University City park yesterday afternoon. Three large stones, with blood on them, were found near the body.

ZOG. QUEEN IN LONDON. LONDON, June 27.—(P)—Former King Zog of Albania, Queen Geraldine and Zog's sisters arrived in London today. They have been living in France.

Like Wildfire At Convention tonight when their cabin plane crashed near the Garden City seccrash was unknown.

Willkie Rushes Out; 'Big Deal' on Fire? No, Just Supper.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .-(UP)-Rumors of dark plottings, deals, sellouts, gangings and other conduct unbefitting a politician and a gentleman spread rapidly through this convention city tonight as the delegates began se-lection of a Republican presidential candidate.

Possibly a few of them had some basis in fact, but many were the result of that trait of human nature as seeing-significance-inminor-matters. It is a trait that manifests itself in political circles more than anywhere else.

Appearances Deceive. But appearances can deceive.

For example: J. Russell Sprague, campaign manager for Thomas E. Dewey; Colonel R. B. Creager, one of Senator Taft's managers; Gover-nor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, floor manager for Wendell L. Willkie, were observed in a huddle and the word spread that "it's a deal." The men came out of the huddle with an agreement or a routine recess.

Willkie rushed out of his headjuarters with such speed that onlookers were certain something momentous was afoot. He was going after a bite to eat.

Dewey was reported to have visited Alf M. Landon, of Kansas. His headquarters said, "It was social call." It might have been

A woman approached Frank E. Gannett and called him "Toots." It was Mrs. Gannett.

The chief of the convention's police squadron was seen darting through the swinging kitchen doors of the hall cafe, and there was speculation that he was lookdential nomination, viewed the contest this afternoon: On the first ballot: Taft, about out of the kitchen with a sand-

Gets Lowdown.

A man went up to a fellow from Iowa and asked for information about the state's candidate, Hanford MacNider. "Sit down and I'll tell you all about him," said the fellow from Iowa. It was MacNider.

A man in the Pennsylvania delegation shucked his coat during a demonstration and the cry of "fight" went up. It was just former Senator George Wharton Pepper getting set to lead cheers for Governor Arthur H. James.

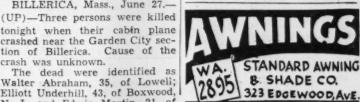
A youngish looking man was telling his companion in the hotel lobby the reasons why Wendell Willkie should be President. A Willkie rooter overheard and remarked to the person with him "See there? Youth is for Will-That particular youth had better be. It was 20-year-old Phil Willkie, the candidate's son. The last example is the most painful. Eight tons of ice was placed in the hall's cooling system. The rumor spread

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> > 4 Rolls 25c

Rumors Spread Three Persons Killed Billerica. The plane was owned by T. E. Kessup, of Central Valley, N. Y. BILLERICA, Mass., June 27.-



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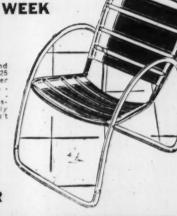
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HousingGroup, City Planners In Zoning Fight

City Planning Commission Recommends Store Near Project.

A battle for zoning power be-tween the Atlanta Housing Au-thority and the city planning commission is raging over Atlanta and Fulton county, it developed yesterday during a meeting of the

county planning commission.

The housing authority was accused by Walter S. McNeal Jr., member of both the city and counplanning commission, with

"trying to usurp our authority."
A proposal whereby the housing authority would put up \$30,000 to employ an engineer to make a zoning survey of Atlanta's businesses, residences and streets was brought to the city planning commission this week "behind closed doors," McNeal said, after it had been originally proposed to some members of the commission at "getting up time" in the Atlanta awyers Club

Rejects Offer.

The city planning commission turned down the housing authority's offer-with the counter suggestion that the commission would gladly receive any donation the housing authority wanted to make but that the commission would employ the engineer to control zoning and that all reports of the engineer would be made to the city planning commission and not the housing authority, McNeal re-lated to the county planning com-

The city group has already fired a salvo in the zoning power bat-tle by recommending location of a store near the Capitol Homes

Former War Reporter
Backs F. D. R., Says Na-

"The Housing Authority did not want to zone this plot of land for business, but we could not see why residents of the homes should be made to walk five or six blocks for a loaf of bread, explained Mcwe recommended it to council fa-

Hear Report.

The county planning commission heard McNeal's eport on the status of the battle between the city and the housing authority, but took no action. Frank Neely said the proposal had never been made to the county group offi-cially, and it was decided to wait until the proposal is made before taking action.

rector for the authority, refused to comment on the developments.

sential, he added.

The wholesale German attack on

Rivers Pardons Man Convicted In Racket Case

Ill in New York, Gov. ernor Says.

granted a conditional pardon to thus making our position even Philip Cordovano, who was convicted in Fulton superior court on a larceny after trust charge and sentenced to from three to five years in connection with an alleged "fake telegram racket." The record showed Cordovano

served approximately months of his sentence.

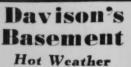
was ill in New York state and needed his services for support.

"It appears that the ends of justice will be best met by granting a conditional pardon to Philip ordovano so that he can rehabilitate himself and support his family now residing in the state of New York," the executive order

Cordovano was convicted of larceny after trust in April, 1939, augural party at 7 o'clock tonight after he had allegedly obtained at the Atlanta Woman's \$1,690 from Andre Wallach by sending a radiogram to Wallach's Todd will be succeeded by Robert secretary purporting to have been sent from Wallach who was on the sent from Wallach who was on the S. S. Normandie in mid-Atlantic. The secretary turned the clude the introduction of the folmoney over to Cordavano for a lowing new officers: Robert Hale, package, as authorized in the president; E. L. Gunn, vice presiradiogram. The package contained a few pounds of sugar.

dent; Chan Burton, second vice president; Neil Riley, third vice

ROTARY ANNIVERSARY. nel Morris Kelly is the newly elected president of Monroe Ro-



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Bridges Jr. has been named president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Associa-

World's Future Hangs on U.S., **Roberts Thinks**

Backs F. D. R., Says Nation Unprepared.

The United States eventually democracy and totalitarianism, as England cannot hope to survive Neal. "The place was entirely the fury of a German blitzkrieg for suitable for business and therefore more than six weeks, W. Adolphe more than six weeks, W. Adolphe Roberts, famed author and former war correspondent, predicted here vesterday

The trained eye which has observed many armies in the field cast itself hastily over the American defenses and said he "wouldn't trade them for a pin, if we had a common frontier with Germany.

A standing army of 2,000,000 is necessary for the United States if this country is to be prepared "I don't think it will ever be brought here now," said McNeal. "I think this kills it."

C. F. Palmer, chairman of the housing authority, was out of the city, and James Therrell Jr., discovered for the authority refused.

England will begin about July 1, Roberts said. (Last spring ne pre-dicted the German attack on the low countries and France for May

or early summer.) Roosevelt is the leader for us." Roberts declared in surveying the difficult foreign relations this country now faces. "I hope to heaven he will be re-elected. To have a Republican in office would Philip Cordovano's Wife be a tragic error. It is Roosevelt's duty to accept the nomination and sour good luck that we have

him at the helm." Roberts foresees the possibility Governor Rivers yesterday of British government to Canada, more dangerous.

Inaugural Fete Is Set Tonight In granting the pardon, the Governor said Cordovano's wife By Lions Club

Robert Hale Will Succeed Victor Todd as President.

Instead of its weekly luncheon meeting today, the Atlanta Lions Club will hold an elaborate inwhen retiring President Victor

president; Jim Anderson, treasirer; George Brown, secretary; MONROE, Ga., June 27.—The Claiborne Glover, Lion tamer; Monroe Rotary Club celebrated its Tom Moore, assistant Lion tamer; nniversary this week. Colo-orris Kelly is the newly Earle Holden, tail twister; Bill Zuber, assistant tail twister; Ollie Rooves, Lionews editor, and R. B. Brantley, Kennon Perry, Lloyd Clough, and Carroll Cross, direc-

> Dr. Paul Key, district secretary, will present Todd with the jeweled past president's button, District Governor Wade Wright will present the lamp to the retiring president. Wright also make the presentation of the district secretary gift to Dr. Key.

Licenses Available From Motor Club

Drivers' licenses may be obained at offices of the Atlanta Motor Club, in the Biltmore hotel, beginning at noon today, Charlie Bishop, secretary, announced last

night. The offices will be open until about 5 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 midnight. Two state patrolmen will be on duty to

accommodate applicants. Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, explained that the jam at the state capitol was becoming so intense additional facilities were needed.

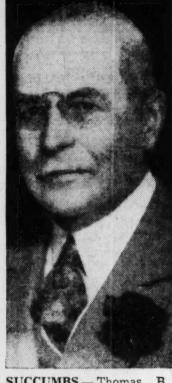
Bridges Heads Underwriters' Group in City

Harry Indell, Retiring President, Is Presented Gift by Colleagues.

S. Russell Bridges Jr. has been elected president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association, succeeding Harry W. Indell, it was announced at the club luncheon

Officers named to serve with him are W. Straton Hale, first vice president; W. J. Rountree, second vice president; Thomas H. Daniel Jr., Holcombe T. Green, Charles B., Harrell Jr., John M. Jackson Jr., Edwin F. McCarty and Lawrence Willet, directors. At yesterday's meeting, the re-

tiring president was presented a golf bag in behalf of the club, the presentation being made by Henry M. Powell, publicity chairman. The outstanding event of his administration was the mid-year meeting of the National Life Underwriters' Association, held here in April. The new president, Mr. Bridges, holds the degree of chartered life underwriter from the American College of Life Underwriters and has served as treasurer and vice president of the Atlanta Life Underwriters.



machinery, stock, poultry, etc.

Dies; Rites Set For Tomorrow Man Sanders and Mrs. John Somerville, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Philip Kunzig, of New York. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Spring Hill Chapel with the Rev. C. B. Wilmer officiating. Burial

Continued From First Page. Armour Packing Company branch

After a successful career in this business, he formed a partnership in the stock and bond business with Joseph E. Gaitnens and when Mr. Gaitnens moved to New York, John E. Murphey was taken into the partnership. For a time, Mr. Paine resided in New York, conducting a brokerage business

Later he opened his own private banking business, Thomas B.

ypewriter, he would drop in daily gust 22.

surviving are a numbers of Anniston, Ala.

Thomas Paine brothers- and sisters-in-law, including Edward S. Gay, Mrs. Inman Sanders and Mrs. John Som-

will be in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Arch Avary, James Johnston III, Robert T.

Jones Jr., William H. Kiser Sr., Hugh Richardson Sr., Robert F. Maddox Sr., James L. Dickey, Milton Dargan Sr., Alfred Newell, Charles Yates, Chester Blakeman and Harold Rogers.

Paine & Company.

At times he served as a director in the First National Bank and in the Trust Company of Georgia.

After his retirement from active business, he maintained an office will study, for academic credit, the Trust Company of Georgia of Antioch State Highway Debusiness, he maintained an office will study, for academic credit, the Trust Company of Georgia of Antioch State Highway Debusiness, he maintained an office will study, for academic credit, the Trust Company of Georgia of Antioch State Highway Debusiness, he maintained an office will study, for academic credit, the Trust Company of Georgia of Antioch College today on an unusual mission. As Antioch's first "traveling workshop," they will study, for academic credit, the Trust Company of Georgia of Antioch College today on an unusual mission. As Antioch's first "traveling workshop," they will study for academic credit, the sales of the State Highway Department regarding the sa in the Trust Company of Georgia one northern and one southern building where, fond of using a mill town, and return about Au-

former Miss Douglas Gay, daugh- see how it eats, plays, worships, \$46,000. The remainder, according

Study of Gasoline

The United States grand jury, questioning. investigating reported irregularities in the State Highway Department, switched from a study of gasoline sales yesterday to investi-

ypewriter, he would drop in daily gust 22.

Purpose of the trip is to paid \$81,000 for road-striping, the analyze a community in action—

the same records show the state paid \$81,000 for road-striping, the contracting company received only

were J. B. Barton, of Atlanta, the attend.

To Line Roads

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To Line Roads

Appearance during the morning U. S. Jury Turns From of Georgia's three highway board members, W. L. Miller, chairman; Herman Watson, and L. L. Patten took up most of the jury's time and resulted in Carter, alone of the Carolinians, being called in for

Shift in the subject matter being investigated by the jury lent sup-port to the theory that the pres-Two Mill Towns gation of a company once hired to paint lines down the center of Attorney Lawrence Camp's office, and that any indictments will be The company, according to Ra- presented later if at all.

gasoline and motor oil to the high, Investigators learned that while way department.

BAR GROUP TO MEET.

SUCCUMBS—Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta social and business leader, died yesterday after a short illness.

No farmer needs relief who uses No farmer needs relief who uses Constitution ads to sell his used machinery, stock, poultry, etc.

No farmer needs relief who uses a granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Paine Safferans. Also machinery, stock, poultry, etc.

No farmer needs relief who uses a granddaughter, Mrs. Douglas Paine Safferans. Also surviving are a numbers of Anniston. Ala.

See now it eats, plays, worships, the remainder, according to records, was paid to an agent of records, was paid to an agent of the Third Judicial Circuit Bar Association will eats, plays, worships, the remainder, according to records, was paid to an agent of the above facts were made and others.

The annual meeting of the Third Judicial Circuit Bar Association will be held in Phenix City Friday and will attract lawyers from four counties. Charles O. Stokes, of Ozark, will preside. About 50 lawyers from Russell, Bullock, Barbour and Dale counties will attend attend to a pagent of the above facts were made of the above facts were made and others.

Towns chosen for the experiment are Lewiston, Maine, and mission. Als. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 27.



Arnall Takes

'Bull by Horns,'

Prevents Fight

Ferdinand Smells Flow-

ers Now Instead of Being Stooge for Rates.

By LUKE GREENE.

ed to be in the offing for Atlanta vesterday until Ferdinand started

smelling the flowers.

him out of the notion

tock to the east.

ates were too high.

A corking good bull fight seem-

Now there will be no bull fight.

Officials of the attorney general's office took the fight out of Ferdinand. He was snorting and

rearing to go until they stepped in, patted him on the nose, and got

ust wants to smell the flowers. Here is how it happened: During the course of a conver-ation in offices of the Georgia Public Service Commission, some one mentioned the fact that a hearing on livestock freight rates would be held in Atlanta July 15. It seems the south is disgruntled over the high cost of shipping live-

Just to stir up a little interest in the meeting, one of the converationalists suggested that a bull ight might be staged in Grant Field. The idea was that after the bull was killed, the Atlanta packers would gather around and benoan the fact that they couldn't ise the bull because there was no lemand for it here and they ouldn't ship it east because the

The idea really looked good for a while. You could almost visualize one of those Mexican affairs

with thousands screaming from

the stands, and at the same time

consciousness of the freight-rate

Then it was suggested that be-

fore the idea grew too big the at-

Now he

New Orleans Has

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 .- (AP) The population of New Orleans, the south's largest city, hit an all-time high for 1940 of 492,282, in preliminary census figures an-nounced today by James M. Hamilton, 16th federal census area

ulation as of April 1 was announced as 266,550, an increase of 6,874 over 1930.

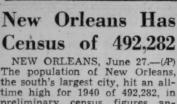
Nelson Eddy started sculpturing as a hobby and is now a recog-



OF COTTON GABARDINE

A young economy fashion outer free swing pleated \$ matching slacks. Rose, Powder and Aqua. 12-18.

THREE SISTERS

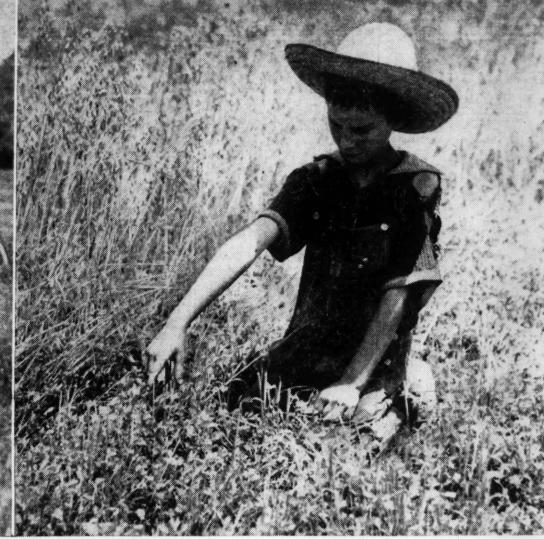


This figure represented an increase of 33,520 over 1930.

Birmingham's preliminary pop-

Other figures gave Bessemer 22,831, Homewood 7,396, Fairfield 11,703, and Tarrant City 6,836.

EDDY IS SCULPTOR. nized artist in this line.



YOUTHFUL FARMER STUDIES NEW WAY-Ten-year-old Russell Osborne, who

Hughes Spalding along the Chattahoochee at Johnson Ferry bridge-and immediately appears a pasture of clover and grass for cattle grazing. The machine, called a "combine," cuts, thrashes and sacks the oats and blows the straw back upon the field

lives on the Spalding plantation, observes the developing white and crimson clover and lespedeza pasturage which the oats have protected since March. He gains this lesson in efficient use of land by the simultaneous growing of two sets of crops, which prevents the loss of a day of utilization.

Good Fishermen, Good shod at the blacksmith shop that Athletes Are Pride

for gathering separately.

of Town.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., June 27. Douglas county—Way back yonder when the city of Winder was known as Jug Tavern, and Com-merce was Harmony Grove, or maybe even further back, when Harmony Grove was Groaning Rock, there was a village at the intersection of the old wagon trails that followed the Indian

FROM GOLDEN TO GREEN-Down comes the ripened oats in the 60-acre field of

horses and mules of the farmers who came in to have their mules stood close by

Needed Dignity.

There wasn't much there then, but the smithy, and a house or two, and maybe a store and a grist (This is another in a series of articles about Georgia towns which have appeared in The Constitution during recent weeks.)

mill, but it grew slowly, and finally the folks around decided that "Skinned Chestnut" was not quite dignified enough for a place quite dignified enough for a place that was beginning to thrive.

So in 1875 the town was incorporated and took the name of the Little Giant, Stephen A. Douglas, and thus Douglasville came into the being

Bankhead highway from Atlanta to Birmingham won't see the old chestnut tree today. It's been gone for many years. But if they gone for many years. But if they stop and listen a minute along the highway, which is the main street highway, which is the main street and pasture.

By this means the land was kept three years, without replanting.

It had been planned to hold an available for productive purposes. of the town, they still can hear available for productive purposes the musical ringing of the black-

smith's hammer.

Tied With Past.

It's sort of typical of the town, that sound which now has just about been lost to modern ears. For Douglasville, for all fact that it gleams with new paint, shows a hustle and bustle of life, and boasts three manufactories which boasts three manufactories which feed for livestock. are humming busily, is in many ways tied closely to an older, revealed became an immediate

It is manifested in the glowing pasture for grazing cattle.

What had happened It is manifested in the glowing forge of J. W. McLarty's blacksmith shop, back of the main street on a little alleyway where the old hitching railed way where the old hitching railed winder oats in the usual way last October, and folthe old hitching rails of a wagon- lowed this with the sowing about yard still can be seen, and in the March 15 of the clover and grass years. Small tractors and compared still can be seen, and in the clang of McLarty's mighty ham- seed between the rows.

mer on muleshoe and plowshare. It is manifested now and then not, Douglasville asked for and rural, will utilize to the fullest the newsreels and comedy acts. by the work of the traveling artist who writes ads for sugar or got a new gymnasium. whittled wooden uprights, which shade the sidewalks from the tennis and what-not. They put summer sun

Typical Scenes. It is manifested in the pink and ABC blocks for the little fellows

fice of Bob O'Kelley, editor of the Douglas Enterprise, with a ham in a sack and coming out with a receipt for his paid-up subscription.

Douglasville leads the good life.
Let others sweat and strain and strain and J. C. Howard, look after it all, John being a trained Dog river. Live Leisurely.

he will pass over the question briefly. But he will tell you with great pride that J. P. Dodson, the undertaker: Dr. R. E. Hamilton and Clark Carver with the country of the coun

Sayer, the cashier at the bank; can the beans, tomatoes, corn and okra and berries that grow in the chairman of the board of educa- gray land in profusion. Now that tion; Pop Hewitt, manager of the power company branch; Lamar plugging for a community house Smith, from Sim's 5-and-10; Howard Thompson, who carries the Colonel R. H. Hutcheson, the

game the other night.

That gives you an idea of how well Douglasville understands the and iron and water power. Its pomore worthwhile things in life, tentalities are great. Its per cap-When other towns were scram- ita income is comparatively high bling around getting the WPA to build new city halls and fire son, in a little history of the town houses and post offices and what-

Placid Living lapoosa ridge. It flourished under the title of Skinned Chest- Golden Oats Become' Clover Of Past Found It got the name from an ancient tree that stood there, gaunt Under Spalding Farm Methods

In Douglasville and dead and peeled of its bark by time and the gnawing of the Combines Used in Double Cultivation of Soil; One Crop Ripens While Another in Next Row Grows On, Uncut.

that look like army tanks, a mirathe Johnson Ferry bridge.

tall, golden oats became, under and gone to seed unless continuthe ministration of the machines, ously grazed. Thavelers scudding along the carpeted thickly with white and It was an example of efficient tion of land-use and pasture-building all green.

The "combines," traveling rapidly on wheels with impressively large rubber tires-each The clover and lespedeza thus was manifested by the staff of Sid

ported by iron posts, or well- lined off the gym floor for badup volleyball courts and sand-boxes outside and bought some waka creek. Judge B. B. Beall, Graham Wright, secretary of the the justice of the peace, is laying Board of Bar Examiners, an-

blue handbills you see a small boy carrying around once in a while, leaving them on counters or stuffing them in doors, announcing a fiddlers' convention, or a big singing at the courthouse. singing at the courthouse.

It is revealed in the sight of a man in overalls going into the of-

Let others sweat and strain and strive feverishly. Douglasville athlete and a specialist in many wonders if the fish are biting on Dog river.

Douglasville games. He has only one grief. He makes people stay off the gym floors if they haven't got soft-Ask a Douglasville man who is its most substantial citizen and ter, who wears a size 13-B, can't find himself any soft-soled shoes. County, City United.

and Clark Carver, who carries the not so much as a separate entity, mail, are the best blamed fisher-but just as a part of the county. and Clark Carver, who carries the mail, are the best blamed fishermen you ever saw. And he will tell you about Johnny Hill, the best baseball player Douglasville gover turned out.

Ask him who has made the biggest contribution to Douglasville's civic life and he will ignore the question to point out that J. O. Saver, the cashier at the hark can the beans, tomates corn and

mail, and Mayor Astor Merritt county commissioner, is Douglas whipped the living daylights out county's strongest booster. He of Carrollton in a shuffleboard knows its people, its soil, its hisgame the other night.

knows its people, its soil, its history, its potentialities. It has gold

Experts said this procedure had cle of transformation was being been followed with lespedeza for performed by two crews of sweat- a long time, but that the use men yesterday on a 60-acre of clovers in this way was new field along the Chattahoochee at Normally, the clovers have been planted in separate fields in the What was at first an expanse of fall, and by now have blossomed

> combination field likewise soon Marvin Underwood. would mature and seed except for the grazing. Immediate introduction of settle words.
>
> The four were originally scheduled to be sworn in with Wednestion of cattle will keep them day's class of 33, but technical degreen. The life of such a pasture fects in their papers caused the

> view of the progressive employment of machinery in agri-culture—but rain had made unculture—but rain had made unsuitable the date set last Tuesday.
>
> The cutting yesterday proceeded apace, with few to observe save the two crews of three men each.
>
> 200 To Appear In Benefit Tonight Great interest in the proceeding

agent. Rise of power-farming in the south, especially on units of less than 100 acres, was estimated yesterday by informed persons to have doubled in the past five bines are growing in popularity.

Truitt, county farm demonstration

great potentalities of their county, salt or flour sales in such ingre- Then they went further than from the riches of the soil to the Bar Examination Grades dients on the sidewalks in front that. They hired a tall fellow scenic wealth of rugged wooded To Be Announced in July of the stores. It shows up in the named John Carpenter, an Auburn beauty that stretches along the chalked announcements of base- graduate, and started off the dog- Five Notch road from Buzzards young lawyers who stood Pumpkintown Ferry.

now the fish are biting in Anna- cut a shingle.

News Flash.

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Chesterfield

soon, and Douglasville loves nothing better than a barbecue and a speaking. There'll be plenty of quail this fall, and it looks like the foxes will be barking from every ridge by first frost.

Crops are good and everybody, it looks like, will have plenty to eat and wear, with some left over. By a sort of mechanical wand waving, involving the use of two large orange-colored "combines" that look like arms to the succeeding months, and came to maturity, while the developing pasturage underneath was protected.

The oats continued to grow in the succeeding months, and came when the fish are all gone from the streams, the quail from the

Four More Become Citizens of U. S.

Four Atlantans became citizens of the United States yesterday in usly grazed.

The Spalding clovers in the United States District Judge E.

as said to be at least two to judge to postpone their admission until today.

Naturalized yesterday were Mrs. instructive demonstration, for the Sara Cohen, an Italian; Joe Mabenefit of all interested farmers— loof, a native of Syria, and Edgar Kann and Albert Clifford Nahser

A cast of 200 stage, screen and

band stars will present a midnight variety show at the Fox theater tonight, beginning at 11:30 o'clock. for the benefit of the Red Cross relief fund. The program is being sponsored

by the Atlanta Variety Club, organization of showmen, as one of their charities for the year. Included in the program will be three bands, a revue, screen shorts,

Two hundred and fifty aspiring ball games on the sidewalks, and gonedest recreation system you not be corrugated tin awnings supin the corrugated tin awnings supever saw in a small town. They

Pumpkintown Ferry

Would Total T will have to wait until July 17 to But that can come later. Right learn if they are qualified to hang

over the state yesterday.

WARNER PLAYS PRIEST. Jeanette MacDonald.

torney general should be consulted ing. There's a fiddlers' convention would not be compiled until that coming up Arnall turned thumbs down, said the Georgia law forbade cruelty to umb animals or something to that effect.

roblem.

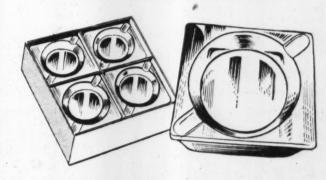
It may be that some day Ferdi-H. B. Warner has played the role of priests only three times in his acting career, but each time the flowers, and, like Jack Dempthese were played in films with sey, hit the comeback trail. But until then leave him in peace.



The Pitcher is tall and graceful—the glasses are those very popular Hi-ball kind with a high polish . . . thick at the bottom and thin at the top. In clear crystal . . . or with floral decorations in vivid colors. Looking for a grand wedding gift? Here it is!

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China and Gift Department—53 Peachtree

and Convenient Neighborhood Stores



Small Jersey Hamlet BURLINGTON, N. J., June 27. (UP)—The tiny community of Hedding, near here, has complained to the United States Cen- Start Today ence. sus Bureau that it was overlooked by the federal enumerators.

The escluded little tomato- Hundreds of Georgia which they will glean new ideas growing settlement, a mile off Women To Gather Here and learn how better to ate with their city sisters. highway, is so small it isn't even dot on most mans.



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for Two Days.

eastern horizon this morning will made over them. They will be welfind hundreds of Georgia rural comed by Governor Rivers and the third annual Rural-Urban in Atlanta's finest homes and minconference which opens at 9 gle with the leaders of women's activities in the state.

'clock in the city auditorium. Long before the roosters have a chance to ruffle the quietness of be Columbus Roberts, commisting ready for their annual pil-grimage to the big city.

Some will trickle in from the back woods sections of the north Georgia mountains. Others will come from the broad plains and

coastal regions of the southern Census Bureau Forgets Rural-Urban coastal regions of the southern part of the state. They will crowd into school buses, trucks, automo-Conference To biles—anything that will transport them to the Rural-Urban confer-

Two-Day Program.

Awaiting them in Atlanta will be a full two-day program, during and learn how better to co-oper-

These country women, who are accustomed to a quiet, uneventful The first traces of dawn on the existence, will have a big fuss find hundreds of Georgia rural comed by Governor Rivers and women heading toward Atlanta for Mayor Hartsfield, be entertained

the countryside with their lusty crows, many of these women will be up preparing breakfast and getting ready for their lusty colors. Coldwell be "The Need of Women in Government." Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, also will address the group on "The Place of Higher Education as a Community Service.

At noon the country women will spread their picnic lunches, con-sisting of fried chicken, ham, potatoes and other products of the farm, which they will share with their city hosts. This part of the program has been labeled a "Geor-gia Products Dinner."

Variety of Forums. During the afternoon they will participate in forums on a variety of topics ranging from the correct use of the ballot by women and cancer control, to self-improvenent in reading and canning. After the forums they will see a play which will be presented as a emorial to the late Dr. Charles

Highlight of tonight's program will be a play produced by the State Department of Public Health entitled "For Your Health's Sake." The script was written by Dr. Justin Andrews of the health department. It will present incidents that are commonplace occurrences in the experience of local health

The program will continue tonorrow with a mass peace demonstration conducted by Atlanta minsters, more addresses and more

Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the conference, who was ordered to bed yesterday by doctors because of overexertion in preparing for the program, is scheduled to pre-side over the sessions.

'Railroad Day'Fete To Be Tomorrow

"Railroad Day," the first officially proclaimed railroad celebration in which citizens are called on by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield to participate to call public attention to the railroad industry and its importance to Georgia, will be observed tomorrow at

Several thousand rail, express Pullman and allied employes, their families and friends will hold an all-day picnic, featuring music, games, a baby contest, beauty contest, dancing and a real Georgia barbecue. The barbecue will begin at 1 o'clock and last until 8. Atlanta Model Railroad

Club will display working models of engines, cars and other railroad equipment made by mem bers not connected with the rail-

The Georgia Rainbow drill team 60 girls will go through a series of drills, and the most perfect baby, the prettiest girl in the railroad fraternity and the largest railroad family will be chosen. There will be no political speeches.

Job Classification Session Today

City council will meet in special session at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon to consider a job-classifying report from the city personnel board, based on the work of a group of consultants, which places the 3,100 city employes into 310

classifications Council will be asked to approve the classifications, after which the personnel board will fix a salary range for each of the classifica-tions and provide a program for

Speeder Escapes Fine, Feared Spies' Pursuit DETROIT, June 27.—(UP)— Traffic Judge George T. Murphy has given tacit approval to people who hurry in belief they're safe-guarding United States secrets.

James Gordon, an engineer who said he had access to navy blueprints, was taken into court on a charge of reckless driving, as was John Chisholm. Gordon explained he speeded when Chisholm's car chased his, fearing spies were after him. Chisholm said he was only angry because Gordon tooted his horn in traffic.

Judge Murphy found Gordon innocent, but said Chisholm must pay a \$50 fine or serve 10 days

Homer Nelson Appointed Prosecutor of Alapaha Homer Nelson, of Adel, was appointed prosecutor of the Alapaha superior court circuit yesterday for the unexpired term of the late enry C. Morgan, of Homerville. Sworn in by Governor Rivers, the new prosecutor said he soon would qualify to run for the of-fice in the September 11 Demo-

cratic primary. The appointive term runs until January 1.

A former legislator of Cook county, Nelson started practicing law at Adel in 1919. He is a World War veteran.

Nix OpensHeadquarters; Plans Address Tuesday

Gubernatorial Candidate Abit Nix opened headquarters in Atlanta yesterday and announced his opening address will be delivered next Tuesday at Waycross, where the first Nix-for-Governor club



BATH TOWELS

for \$

REGULARLY 19c each! Fluffy, heavy, absorbent, luxurious! Famed make towels in white with borders of blue, peach, green, pink! It's a SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

39c CANNON BATH TOWELS, 22 x 44 inches! Bold block plaid designs in green, blue, red, peach, black! Each



REG. \$5.98 **SPREADS** CHENILLE

REGULARLY \$5.98! Spreads of spectacular beauty . . . at \$2.50 savings! Twin and full bed sizes! White grounds, magnificently tufted with multi-color floral motif! Colored grounds also! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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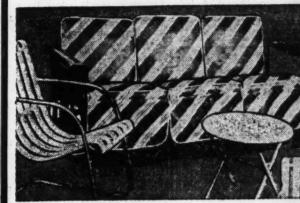
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\$22.50 FULL 6-FOOT GAY STRIPE GLIDER

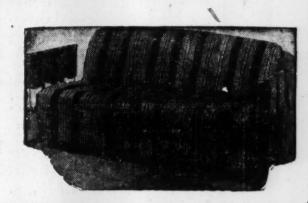
What a "buy!" A comfort-loving glider with floating arms, waterrepellent covering; 6-cushion style! Blue and green stripes!

\$12.50 FULL SIZE **AWNING DUCK GLIDER**

Black Stripe Design!

Next-to-nothing price for summer comfort! 6-foot glider with easy action! Gay carnival color stripe cov-

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! CANNON CURTAIN SALE



PRISCILLAS

Thrilling savings! RUFFLED, TAILORED and PRISCILLA CURTAINS . . : 96 inches wide, 21 vards long! MARTHA WASH-INGTON CURTAINS, with baby ruffle edge, 84 inches wide, 21 yards long! Lovely, cool marquisettes!

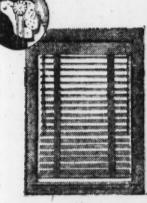
CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



DE LUXE CUSTOM BLINDS VENETIAN

Here's daylight without glare; ventilation with drafts! Made of best cedar wood 17" slats! With automatic stop and worm-gear tilt; enclosed facia board with enclosed end brackets! Rustproof hardware. 28 to 37 inches wide; 64 inches long. White, ivory.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION



BLINDS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

500 PIECES IMPORTED and DOMESTIC LINENS \$1 TO \$1.49

VALUES \$1.00 Rayon Luncheon Cloths, 58x78

\$1.49 5-Pc. Luncheon Sets \$1.00 Linen Damask Napkins, 14x14, 6 for \$1.00-\$1.19 Embroidered Pillow Cases, white, color

88c 88c \$1.19 Embroidered Linen Bridge Sets, 5-pc. 880

\$1.00 Pure Linen Scarfs, 18x45 \$1.19 Embroidered Linen Bridge Sets, 5-pc. \$1.00 5-Pc. Scarf and Vanity Sets, ecru \$1.00 5-Pc. Linen Vanity Sets

93-PC. CHINA DINNER SET



VALUE TRANSLUCENT

CHINA FLORAL **PATTERN**

Special purchase makes the \$10 savings possible! Complete service for 12: Dinner plates, salad plates, bread-and-butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers! 1 each: large platter, small platter, baker, covered casserole, covered sugar, creamer, gravy boat! Blue floral pattern.

CHINA-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

2 IDEAL TRAVELING COMPANIONS



NEVA-CREASE TRAVEL CASE 3 FORMFIT \$1.98 WOOD HANGERS

Holds 6 dresses or 3 men's suits! Hangers keep clothes from wrinkling! Smart brown grain cov-

NEVA-KRUSH E-Z-DO HAT BOX

Smart companion to your travel case! Featherlight, but roomy for your hats \$1.29

LUGGAGE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



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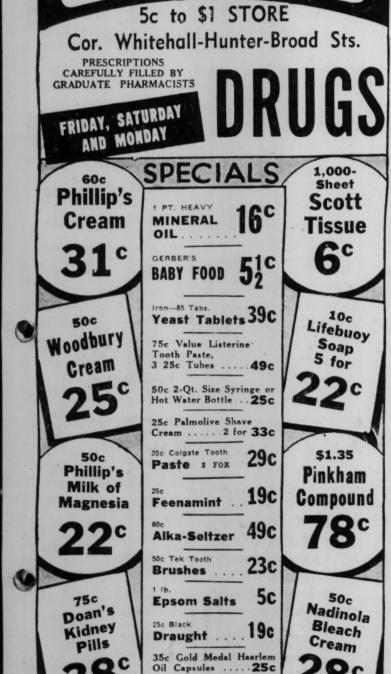
Regularly \$1.98! \$1.49 Holds 20 Gar-

ments! GREATER SAVINGS than ever! A place to store your winter garments with safety! A place to keep your summer garments! 3-

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Antiseptic .

\$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream . . . 49c

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Established in the 17th Century

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Stock Shares Show Modest

Less Pessimism Over Political, European Fronts Governs Dealings.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

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Live Stock

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N.Y.Commodity Markets

To Close on Saturdays NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—All

markets of Commodity Exchange, Inc.—rubber, hides, silk and metal futures-will close Saturdays for

10 weeks beginning July 6 and

continuing through September 7, it

Action of the exchange leaves only the cotton market and the

securities exchanges operating lo-

cally on Saturday during July and

August. Markets followed a simi-

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was announced yesterday.

lar schedule last year.

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What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (AP)-Stocks rallied moderately in today's market as traders felt a bit better regarding domestic politics and not so pessimistic over European war developments.

rails, motors and specialties ran to 2 or more points at the best. These were shaved in most cases at the close and volume was negligible

throughout. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point at 40.8. Transfers of 441,020 shares compared with 634,900 yesterday when the trend was downward. Many in Wall street, brokers said, had the idea a "constructive" candidate would win at the Republican convention and a revival of hope here had much to do with putting props under the share list. Edging upward in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Electric Bond & Share, Jones & Laughlin, Paper. Turnover here was around 1 Zenith Rd 1e 10% 10% 10% 1% 1%
1 Zonite Prod 2% 2% 2% 5% 5%
Active stocks, 438,700; inactives, 2,320; total today, 441,020; previous day, 634,900; week ago, 586,200; year ago, 822,580; two years ago, 2,581,350; January 1 to date, 125,521,445; year ago, 114,176,405; two years ago, 117,171,398.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or de-93,000 shares against 125,000 the day before.

Dividend Is Declared By Southern Federal

The Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association this week declared the semi-annual dividend k—Accumulated dividends paid last dividends paid last downward dividends paid last dividends paid last nounced yesterday by John L. Conner, president.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The British pound jumped 26 cents today in relation to the United States dollar.

Traders in the "free" foreign exchange market, tying Canadian currency to the improvement in the pound, "bought up" the Canadian dollar, raising its price 3.75 U. S. cents to a quotation of 85.50 cents.

vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

180 to 240 pounds, \$5.60; 150 to 173 pounds, \$5.35; 125 pounds down, \$4.00 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.35; 300 to 350 pounds, \$4.50; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.60; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.60; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.51; 130 to 145 pounds, \$4.60; Cattle: Good, fat, well-bred steers, \$8 to \$5.50; medium fat, \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain kinds, 5.50 to \$6. Fair native yearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$4.75; Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good, heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Top calves, \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down. cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9,91 per cent, selling 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in the New York open market 14½ per cent discount, or 85.50 U. S. cents. Great Britain, demand unquoted, cables 4.00, 60-day unquoted, 90-day unquoted; Finland 2.05n; France unquoted; Ger-many 40.10n, (benevolent) 18.95; Greece 69¼n; Hungary 17.65n; Italy 5.05; Neth-erlands unquoted; Norway unquoted; Portugal 3.90n; Rumania 52n; Sweden 23.88; Switzerland 22.63; Yugoslavia 2.35n; Argentina, official 29.07, free 21.50; Brazil, official 6.05, free 5:10; Mexico 20.75n; Ja-pan 23.48; Hongkong 24.78; Shanghai 6.50. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

LONDON, June 27.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32 to 1 1-16. Bar silver 21 11-16d, up 7-16. (Equivalent 39.33 cents based on dollar at \$4.03.) Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

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Lary kind. 10.00@10.25; throwouts. 8.50@9.50; no westerns here; short deck lightweights fed old crop lambs. 8.75; others. 7.50@8.00; two loads around 67-76 pounds Oregon yearlings in feeder flesh. 6.75; fat native ewes. 2.75@3.75; culls and old sheep, 1.50@2.50.

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Cash Grain. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 27.—No cash wheat.

Corn. No. 1 yellow 652664/c; No. 2, 66c;

No. 1 white 7534@76c; oats, mixed grade
30½c; No. 1 white 35235½c; No. 3, 33½
634½c; No. 4, 32c; sample grade, 32½c;
barley malting 49656c nominal; feed 35
643c nominal; soy beans, No. 2 yellow
80½c; No. 3, 80½c.

Lard tierces 5.85; loose 5.10; bellies 6.00.
56.00.

12.66 6.70 9.10

8.70 .76 13.07

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Cash grain: No

N. Y. Bond Market

Upward Trend

today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT (Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

High. Low. Close.
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CORPORATION BONDS.

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, June 27.—Bleachable cot onseed oil futures advanced 8 to ints today as trade interests promptly sorbed liquidation of July delivery mness in lard and hogs and the ofial estimate for a smaller 1940 pig.

MEMPHIS.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. June 27.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.00 nom.; prime crude 5.25. July 5.59b; September 5.70b; October 5.73b; December 5.77b.
b—Bid.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Total for Season: Receipts 7,579,125; exports 6,273,976.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Moderate business done in shot cotton, prices 7 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.28, good middling 7.88, strict middling 7.73, middling 7.63, strict low middling 7.53, low middling 7.28, strict good ordinary 6.83, good ordinary 6.48.

nary 6.48.
Futures closed unchanged to 10 highe July 7.28, October 7.10, January 6.83.

Boston: Stocks 3,339.

to 3 points net higher.

Quotations Are 4 to 7

Points Higher at

Close. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
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Open High Low Close Close
10.30 10.33 10.26 10.31 10.26

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.93.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 218. Low middling 9.90, middling 10.90, good middling 11.35; receipts 1,260;

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

AVERAGE PRICE.

(P)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at

ten designated southern spot markets today was three high-

er at 10.68 cents a pound;

average for the past 30 market

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 .-

steady, middling 11.20.

Atlanta spot cotton closed

10.50 10.50 10.54n 10.49n 9.27 9.19 9.25 9.18 9.13 9.08 9.12 9.06 9.02 9.02 9.02 8.96n 8.88 8.80 8.85n 8.80 8.74 8.64 8.69n 8.64n

Bonds Boosted As Pessimism On War Eases in Quietest Market Since August. Daily Bond Averages.

Leading Issues Recover

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (AP)-

Bonds swung back to recovery today in the quietest market since mid-August last year. War pessimism, which was

blamed for Wednesday's slipback from the June rally, was less op pressive, and traders apparently used the reaction as cue for moderate buying in selected groups. Prominent among the corporate gainers were Walworth 4s at

61 1-2, up 3 1-4; Southern Pacific 4 1-2s of '81 at 38 1-4, up 1 3-4; Studebaker 6s at 93, up 2; New York Central 5s at 54 3-4, up 1 1-4; Commonwealth Edison convertible 3 1-2s at 118 1-4, up 2 1-4; Louisville & Nashville 4 90, up 5; and American & Foreign

Some foreign loans pushed up sharply under the lead of German unicipals. Italian and Japanese ssues retreated.

United States governments wung unevenly, with some gains unning to 11-32ds and a few dips

Retail Auto Sales Show Sharp Gain

DETROIT, June 27.—(AP)—Retail sales reports of the motor car manufacturing companies for the second 10-day period of June show sharp increases over the preceding tabulation period as well as over the like time of last year. Reporting "the greatest Jun

cond 10-day sales period since 1936," Chevrolet announced that new car sales for the second ten lays of the current month numbered 34,328, against 27,843 in the nitial ten days of June. Sales for were 22,448 units.

Buick division of General Mo tors reported 8,473 new car sales for the second 10 days of June, mpared with 6,716 in the preceding period and 5,748 for the second period of June a year ago Oldsmobile's sales June 11-20 numbered 5,989, compared with 4,820 in the preceding 10 days an 3,725 for the second 10 days c. Recovering From Early Lows une last year. Trade buying and covering ad-

Pontiac Motors reported sales of 7,665 units during the second 10-day period of June, compared with 6,681 in the preceding period.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 27.—A steadier market for raws helped domestic sugar futures to gain a little ground today. Trade interests and operators were credited with both buying and selling. Final

6.27b. (b—Bid). Crude oil was firmer. Buyers were reported at 5¼ cents a pound in the southeast and valley, up ¾ of a cent. Texas quoted 5 cents nominal. MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 27.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 21.90; September 20.50; October 19.80; December 19.90; January 20.00. Sales 2,600.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Santos coffee futures had scattered demand from local trade interests today and prices at the close were 3 to 5 points higher on sales of 8,000 bags.

July finished 5.73b; September 5.88; December 6.9; March 6.22b; May 6.32b. (b—Bid.) Rio was quiet and closed nominally unchanged. There were no sales. Spot coffee was easier: Santos No 4, \$7\%\alpha 71\%\alpha\$; Rio No. 7, \$1\%\alpha\$. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40\%\alpha 7.20. COFFEE.

Metals.

New Orleans: Middling, 10.90c; receipts 1,260; sales 218; stocks 616.214.
Galveston: Middling 10.33c; receipts 1,-462; stocks 650.461.
Houston: Middling 10.40c; receipts 277; sales 3,495; stocks 635,159.
Mobile: Middling 10.40c; receipts 45; stocks 70,637.
Savannah: Middling 11.10c; stocks 112.ales 3,495; stocks 635,159.

Mobile: Middling 10.40c; receipts 45; tocks 70,637.
Savannah: Middling 11.10c; stocks 112,-54.
Charleston: Stocks 35,403.
Wilmington: Stocks 7,005.
Norfolk: Middling 10.70c; stocks 24,317.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,150.
New York: Middling 10.93c; stocks 4,300.
New York: Middling 10.93c; stocks 4,300.

Position of Treasury.

Boston: Stocks 3,339.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 38,821.
Minor Ports: Stocks 330,770.
Total Thursday: Receipts 3,044; sales 713; stocks 2,531,030.
Total for Week: Receipts 22,938; experts 7,889. WASHINGTON, June 27.—The position the Treasury June 25:
Receipts. \$8,732,698.38; expenditures of the Treasury June 25:
Receipts, \$8,732,698.38; expenditures, \$23,429,225.71; net balance, \$1,989,604,-057.07; working balance included, \$1,262,-131.051.03; customs receipts for month, \$22,903,589.92; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,835,901.862.24; expenditures, \$9,488,059,916,29; excess of expenditures, \$9,488,059,916,29; excess of expenditures, \$1,252,158,054.05; gross debt \$42,913,103,-491.20; decrease under previous day, \$3,598,474.93; gold assets, \$19,855,859,025.68. Memphis: Middling 10.50c; receipts 3,-930; shipments 9,672; sales 3,344; stocks 534,338. Augusta: Middling 11.45c; receipts 149; hipments 538; sales 445; stocks 114.868. St. Louis: Receipts 934; shipments 886; stocks 4.557.

Little Rock: Middling 10.35c; shipments; sales 74; stocks 119.270.

Dallas: Middling 10.35c; sales 43.
Montgomery: Middling 10.50c.
Atlanta: Middling 11.20c.
Total Thursday: Receipts 5.063; shipments 11,101; sales 3,916; stocks 773,033.

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ATLANTIC STEEL CO. Bought-Sold-Quoted

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5 Sees Smaller Pig Crop mated today that the 1940 pig crop that of 1939, but larger than for any other year since 1933.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP)

Atlantic, 19 per cent; south central,

Power Output in Week

kilowatt hours a year ago.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP)

Land Bank Bonds.

yesterday.

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

The Association of American Railroads reported today 728,096 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.
This was an increase of 15,651 cars, or 2.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 89,562, or 14.0 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 169,308, or 30.3 per cent, compared with 1938.

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Twice Threatened.

"In compiling historical data for

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Maker, and to cite only two facts: Milledgeville was once the capital of Georgia, and it was here that

Georgia's secession convention was held. And that's just a beginning.

Georgian Is Ordered

To Air Post in London

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(P)— The War Department reshuffled its

staff of military attaches in Eu-

rope today to meet new conditions

resulting from the French armis-

tice with the axis powers.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank O'D.

Hunter, of the air corps, already in London, was assigned to duty

there as assistant attache and assistant attache for air. His home

Big Army Cloth Contract

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP)-

The Peerless Woolen Mills of Rossville, Ga., won a \$1,522,500 contract today for uniform cloth for

the army.
The Virginia Woolen Company,

HIGH'S BASEMENT

is Savannah, Ga.

county.

of France.

and elsewhere.

Favorable Weather and Van Paassen Predicts **Hedging Contribute to**

Bearishness. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. war of continent against continent dominion of the western hemis-Pierre van Paassen, former mem-.30³/₄ .30³/₄ .31 .28³/₄ .28³/₄ .29¹/₄ .29¹/₄ .29³/₈ .29⁷/₈ of the dynamic Teutonic people.

CHICAGO, June 27.—(P)—After of this hemisphere appears today holding about 1-2 cent above as a foregone conclusion. The terprevious closing levels most of the ritory of the United States is alsession, wheat prices today tumbled almost 2 cents and closed 1 tional territories of Czecho-Slovato 1 3-8 lower than vesterday.

Many traders also were inclined

to even up accounts in view of the uncertain international situation, particularly because of rumors of possible truce negotiations in Eurone. Trade was not on a large scale because most speculative activity apparently was curtailed by this uncertainty and the market appeared to suffer more from lack of interest than anything else.

July wheat closed at 77 cents and September at 77 1-2 to 77 3-8. FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
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Total bond sales today, \$700,000; year Corn finished 1-4 off to 1-8 up, July 60 5-8, September 58 7-8-59; oats 1-4 to 1-2 down; rye 3-4 to 1 cent lower and lard 15 higher.

outside cities was up 11.1 per cent. patiently and uninterruptedly Compared with the previous week, been waiting and planning, the figure was down \$943,995,000. through good times and bad,

New York exchanges were \$2,704,402,000, against \$2,883,068,cities, the amount was \$2,137,430,000, against \$1,923,739,000. CHICAGO, June 27.—Butter, 1,102,441; irm, prices unchanged.

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Eggs. 22,031; steady, prices unchanged. Poultry, 39 trucks; steady to firm; springs, four pounds and up, Plymouth Rocks, 12½; under four pounds, Plymouth Rocks, 12½; under four pounds, Plymouth Rocks, 19½; turkeys, hens, 13. Other prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 195; on truck 374; total United States shipments 956; supplies liberal; Missouri cobblers, demand good, market fairly steady with slightly weaker tendency for offering other sections, best quality and condition demand fair, market steady, some offering all sections showing heated and decay wide range in price according to condition of offering. California long white United States No. 1, 2.00@2.25; California Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, 2.00. California Russet Burbanks United States No. 1, 2.00. California Russet Burbanks United States No. 1, 1.70; Alabama Bliss Triumphs United States No. 1, 1.70; Alab

Automotive tire shipments in May increased to 5,720,249 units, a gain Agriculture Department of 14.2 per cent from 5,009,762 in April and 19.2 per cent more than 4,800,261 in May last year, the rubber manufacturers' association re-The Agriculture Department estiported yesterday.

The association said large rewould be materially smaller than placement shipments more than offset the seasonal decreases in this reference piece as accurate this reference piece as accurate and inclusive as possible. The Replacement sales totaled 3,635,652

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pig crop at 48,007,000 head, a decrease of 4,336,000 or 8 per cent from the spring crop of 1939.

The department said the spring and 9 per cent over a year ago.

May export shipments contracted to 85,862 units from 91,249 in crop was smaller this year in all regions and in nearly all states. By regions the decreases were: April and 97,206 in May, 1939. May production amounted to 5,-North Atlantic, 9 per cent; east north central, 1 per cent; west north central, 7 per cent; south 415,314 units, or 6.1 per cent over April and 21.1 per cent over last

20 per cent, and western, 7 per Excess Bank Reserves Hit New High in Week WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP) Lendable excess reserves of banks Shows Increase Over '39 increased \$30,000,000 to a new rec-NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP) ord high of \$6,800,000,000 in the Electric power output declined to week ended June 26. The Federal Reserve Board said

2,508,825,000 kilowatt hours during the week ended June 22 from the increase was due primarily to treasury gold purchases. 2,516,208,000 in the preceding week, a dip of .3 of 1 per cent, the Edison Electric Institute said

64 Carloads of Peaches

Latest production, however, was Shipped From Georgia Georgia Mills Awarded MACON, Ga., June 27.—(P)—Peaches moved out of the state 9.8 per cent ahead of 2,285,083,000 last night totaled 64 cars, the mar-Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic keting news service showed late areas, were reported as follows by today. Early Rose season practically the institute New England 5.1 tically over. Early Hiley haulings New England 5.1, middle Atlantic 6, central indus- increasing.

trial 14.9, west central 8.1, southern states 7.7, Rocky Mountain ern states 7.7, Rocky Mountain device a state of the sta few sales, mostly \$1.10 per half Freight Carloadings Up Freight Carloadings Up

New York paid up to \$1.85 per
half bushel of Hileys, up to \$2
for crates (sixes) of Hileys.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. June 27.—Turpentine firm, 26½; offerings 267; sales 17; receipts 172; shipments 1,540; stock 9,166. Rosin firm; offerings 660, all sold; receipts 683; shipments 1,434; stock 172,413. Quote: B, 3,10; D, 3,20; E, 3,50; F, G, 3,75; H, I, K, 3,80; M, 4,20-4,35; N, 4,70; WG, 5,00; WW, 5,65; X, 5,90.

JACKSONVILLE. June 27.—Turpentine: No trading: receipts 66; shipments 45; stock 34.636.

Rosin: No trading: receipts 297; shipments none; stock 307,992.

Crude Rubber. NEW YORK, June 27.—Crude rubber futures closed 5 to 35 higher.
Sales, No. 1 standard, 75 contracts, July 21.65; September 19.50@19.60; December 18.30, Smoked ribbed spot 22.00n.

Advertising in want ads of The | Many a "Pot of Gold" has been Constitution sells the goods. made in the want ads.

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Have your house air-conditioned for next winter with our High

Quality Coal, Sure Insurance against high prices and a cold house, but you must act NOW. W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO. Assembly of God church, West intendent, will be in charge of the End avenue and Wellborn street, meeting. in which the Reich will obtain ber of The Constitution staff, in the August issue of Red Book Van Paassen, whose noteworthy "Days of Our Years" was a recent best-seller, long has been a deep student of international affairs and is conversant with the psychology charts openly published in Ger-many," he declares, "the conquest ready shaded in the German color, Sudan Weave Play-Cool Gabardine the low countries and the north Doeskin SLACKS SLACKS SLACKS SLACKS is not fear of America's fighting power that has deterred \$4.50 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$7.00 the Germans so far from making Belt to match Belt to match The project has required infinite preparation, careful preliminary maneuvering, vast and lomatic and the military field, study of American psychology and Tuly 4th coming up. a careful watching of economic trends in this part of the world Washable Sanforized SLACKS \$1.95 "At least twice in the last 75 years was this staggering scheme on the point of being launched, once during the Civil War and once during the Spanish-American War. What has held it up is the absence of what the braintrusters of the German military Bond's is the place to start a swell vacation Sudan Suits . . Bond's own cool blend of crisp mohair & zephyr wool \$16.50 coat and trousers "We work closely with the state historical societies, state schools, and state departments in making

Tropical Worsteds Rochester tailored with 2 trousers \$21.50

> WHITE Polar-Tex Suits coat and trousers \$12.50

Sports Coats Camel-tones, bold plaids, district checks, tweeds \$12.50

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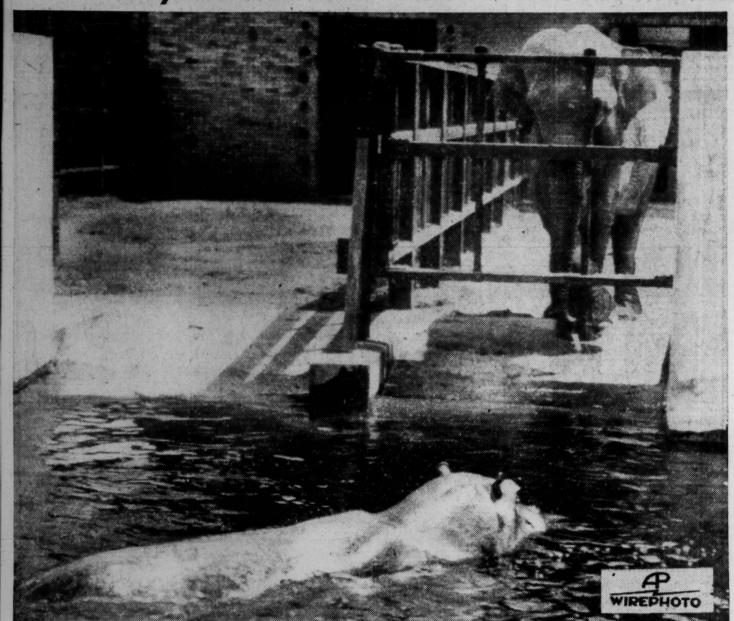
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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Green-Eyed Monster Rears Head in Zoo



glittered in the eyes of Gloria, Pittsburgh elephant, as she watched Mary, huge hippo, flounder in Gloria's pool. Zoo keepers commandeered the tank when one built for Mary proved too small.



terday. Mrs. Fannie C. Williams did it for him.

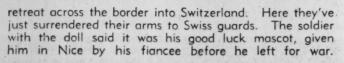


TOOTS FOR TAFT Senator Taft didn't have to worry about tooting his own horn as a candidate for the Republican nomination yes-



WIREPHOTO

CHASSEURS CHECK IN After being chased out. They're Alpine Chasseurs, who stubbornly contested the German advance into the Jura mountains but who were forced at last to





LIFE-LONG will be the sojourn of Fred Snite Jr. in his iron lung, an eminent ortho-Here Fred is transferred from a pedist reveals. railroad car to his specially built trailer in Chicago.



G. O. P. BADGE No foolin'. Ex-President Hoover's speech the other night inspired the "Draft Roosevelt and He'll Draft You" button of this lass at the G. O. P. convention yesterday.



TWO FOR TAFT High were the hopes of Malcolm Baldridge and Marilyn Wherry, of Nebraska, as the tormer hetted the latter on



'OREGON, HERE WE COME' These Californians change the wording of the song a bit as they hit a modern "Oregon trail," determined to wrest new homes from

virgin land. They're en route to a 600-acre tract they've acquired in Oregon. Bidding farewell is J. W. Wilson, their leader, who'll follow later. He avows he'll use the gun "to hunt b'ar" in his new home.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. FIFTH CANDIDATE-Braswell Deen, director of the

State Department of Public Welfare, became the fifth candidate in the Governor's race yesterday when he qualified with Mrs. Kathleen S. Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee. He paid his \$350 entrance fee in two \$100 bills and three \$50 bills. (Story on Page 1.)

health for some time, and notes Wilkerson, also of Waco. which he left for members of his family indicated he had been de-

AWNINGS
PHONE CA. 3101 ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.

Death of Floyd Man
Laid to Suicidal Shot
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., June 27.—A jury
under Floyd county Coroner O. D.
Minge today rendered a verdict
Minge today rendered a ve of death by self-inflicted gunshot wounds in the case of J. L. Wilkerson, who died yesterday at his home near Aragon.

Preston and Donald Wilkerson, of wounds in the case of J. L. Wilkerson, of Chattanooga; two sisters, Mrs. L. W. McKelvy, of Taylorshome near Aragon.

Neighbors testified that Mr.

Wilkerson had been in declining

Mrs. L. W. McKelvy, of Taylorsville, and Mrs. J. L. Popham, of
Waco, Texas; and a brother, Tom

> Funeral services will be held Friday morning in Crossroads Baptist church. The Rev. J. E. Smith will officiate, with burial in the church cemetery.

SODA SACKS KILL COWS. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 27 .-Harvey Robinson left empty nitrate of soda sacks exposed to rain. His two cows drank the water pooled in the sacks and promptly

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE salutes

the cotton-clad women

of the

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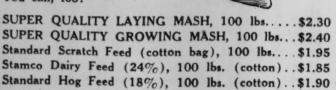
and congratulates them on their third year of wonderful progress.

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Chicks grow BIG fast on SUPER QUALITY GROWING MASH

Deen Releases Nazi Victory was sounded yesterday by Dr. own ranks toward the Nazi philos-ophy, and possibly faced with a vantage over the offensive. It was nounced today. Jack Raiden, from His Platform To Peril U. S., For State Race Harvey Warns

Advocates Raise in Salary.

In announcing his candidacy for governor of Georgia yesterday, Braswell Deen, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, issued a five-page statement in which he said he would "at no time engage in petty bickering, backbiting, mud-slinging, or scandalizing."

Excerpts from his statement

federal funds, with which to pay the 55,000 to 60,000 persons who are eligible for public assistance, but who are not receiving a dime.

With—the University System receiving less money than it did in 1926, 14 years ago, and with more than twice the number of students I would recommend to the legislature that adequate provision be made out of the total general fund for the University System.

This plan would decrease receipts to the Highway Department from around \$24,000,000 to around \$15,000,000. I recognize the fact that we need more roads, some super highways, and some of our present roads repaired and improved, but I also realize that with world conditions as they are and the present national defense program being provided by the congress of the United States, which will call for billions of dollars of new taxes, that the people of the state of Georgia cannot and should not be asked to pay one dollar of additional state taxes for any purpose during the next two years and perhaps longer.

It is regrettable, of course, that it would become necessary to amend the highway acts so as to do away with the allocated funds and put them in general funds. . however, there is no alternative except by new taxes.

I would recommend to the legislature reimbursements by the state to the counties for losses sustained under homestead exemptions.

I would recommend to the legislature an amendment to the constitution and existing law to provide for the election of a governor for a term of four years with an increase in his salary from \$7.500 to \$12,000 a year, and making him ineligible to be re-elected and also making it unlawful for a candidate for governor to accept from any person, corporation, group or from any other source any campaign donations of any kind whatsoever.

I would live within the limitations of the constitution and the laws of the

campaign donations of any kind whatsoever.

I would live within the limitations of
the constitution and the laws of the
state with respect to use of the national
guard.

While I subscribe to most of the program now in effect in Georgia, I do not
agree nor have I agreed at any time
with every phase of the program and
certainly do not agree with some of the
methods of its operation.

No corporation, big interest or little
interest, nor politicians, no group, nor
factions, are financing my campaign.

A fellow who will buy his way in office will usually sell his way out and
along with him will sell out the people
with the office.

Truck Kills Child Near Gainesville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 27 Paul Terry Chambers, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Chambers, was killed early this afternoon when he ran from behind one truck into the path of another on United States Route 145, five and a half miles north of Gainesville.

Sergeant A. L. Bagley, of the Gainesville office of the State Patrol, investigating the accident, said the child was crushed to death. He listed the driver of the truck as Eldo Gooch, of Suches. Sheriff Arthur Bell said Gooch

was absolved of blame. The child is survived by his parents and his grandparents, City Patrolman and Mrs. Homer Law-son, of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers, of Lula. Rites will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Dewberry No. 2 church, the Rev. J. N. Jarrard officiating, and burial will be in

Legion Heads To Speak At Dalton's Installation Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., June 27.—Hoyt

the churchyard.

Brown, of McRae, state commander; Stanley Jones, of Macon, state adjutant, and Hoyt Wimpy, of Thomasville, commander-elect of the Georgia American Legion, will be guest speakers at the installation of new officers for the Dalton post Tuesday night at a fish fry on Fort Mountain, near Chatsorth, it was announced today. New officers of the Dalton post, which is made up of ex-service men of Whitfield and Murray counties, are Clarence Hill, com-mander; Hill Jones and Homer Longley, vice commanders; San-ford P. Carr, adjutant; H. L. "Dot" Trammell, finance officer; D. W. Mitchell, service officer; Dr. Stanton Jones, chaplain; Gordon Mann, historian, and Tom Nations, sergeant-at-arms.

Club Urges Tax To Halt Cobb Venereal Disease

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., June
27.—The Progressive Men's Club recommended in a resolution to-day that the County Advisory Board make an additional half-mill levy on the tax rate this year for financing a program to eradi-cate venereal diseases in Cobb

The addition of the half-mill, the petition read, will enable county health authorities to em-ploy three additional nurses, as well as establish free clinics for the treatment of communicable diseases at points readily acces-

sible to all persons in the county.

The resolution was sent Commissioner C. M. Head and members of the County Advisory

INVENTS NEW BOMB. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 27 .-Plans for an incendiary bomb that would supply flame from gasoline content of from 25 to 85 gallons was en route to Washington today, dispatched by J. Burt McGuire, of invention to the War Department A percussion cap and nitroglycersupply the explosive element. ceived by the local chapter.

Americans To Cease 'Wishful Thinking.'

A plea that Americans cease all

sor of history at Emory University, in a luncheon address before to meet it. members of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"We Americans have no right to put too much faith in the chance that England may be able to beat Candidate for Governor Emory Professor Urges back Germany," he declared. "We ought to recognize the fact that there is every chance of Ger-many's becoming master of Eu-sor for the French defeat. rope, a mastery which would create great economic difficulties the defensive as a means to win the war," he explained. "The

military attack before we're ready

"We are faced with the absolute necessity of doing all we can to try to secure the defeat of Germany by England or to get ready turned from a three months' so for any contingency if a British of the war-infested continent.

victory proves impossible."

Faith in a faulty military plan was blamed by the young profes-

for us.

"We would be continually menthe war," he explained. "The British and French were to win by wishful thinking about the outcome of the current European war

aced by a strong military power, not fighting, according to a plan first aid training for the entire
threatened by a move within our based on the idea that in modern personnel of the five local sta-

faith in a plan that had proved successful in the first World War."

Dependence on this plan has brought disaster, not only for the French, but perhaps for the world, said Dr. Harvey, who last fall returned from a three months' study

FIREMEN TRAINED.

ROME, Ga., June 27.—Twelve members of the Rome fire department have already received Red Cross first aid certificates and plans are being made to provide nounced today. Jack Raiden, from Company No. 1, has completed an instructor's course at the national school held in Brevard, N. C., and he will have charge of teaching other members of the department, in co-operation with the local Red Cross chapter and instructors from the Georgia Power Company here.

NEW RABUN HOTEL

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

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BOOKS CLOSED! Buy Now and Save! Pay in August,



Famous Makes Woven

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Famous Cannons, Bates and Burlingtons. A complete variety of patterns and color combinations. Lovely homespun effects. Nautical, floral and striped patterns. For twin and full size beds. Largest assortment yet! Hurry!

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Cottage Sets and Bathoom Curtains

For summer houses at the shore or mountains or just for a vacation atmosphere in Atlanta. "Fruit of the Loom" fabrics in dainty patterns in red, blue, green or black.

> **Manufacturer's Closeouts** First Quality! Famous Makes

Summer Rugs 30-6x9 Fibre Rugs, Reg. 9.95. Now

6.95 9—8x10 Fibre Rugs. **8.95** 16—9x12 Fibre Rugs. **9.95** Reg. 13.95 Now **9.95**

All first quality! Assorted patterns and colors. All heavy weight. A timely purchase makes possible these savings.

Another Great Buy! Run of the Mill

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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Seconds of 25c to 39c

Many first qualities in group! Wide selection of patterns and colors. Checks . . . plaids . . . stripes . . , solid colors and whites with colored borders. In sizes 20 x 40 and 22 x 44. Stock up!

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Excellent table. Het biscuits every meal.
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Men's Slack Suits

Colors

Blues, Greens,

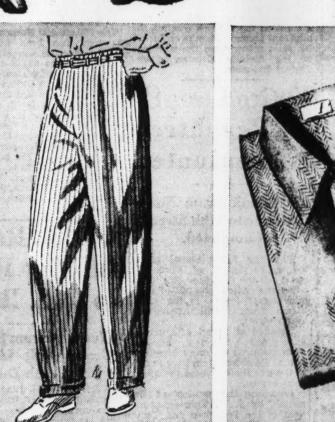
Tans, Greys

Cotton Gabardines,. Spun Rayons, Novelty Weaves.

Materials

SHIRTS, small, medium, large and extra large SLACKS, Waist Sizes 29 to 40

In-and-outer style shirts with action backs, smart, new saddle-stitched collars and two flap pockets. The slacks are made with deep pleated fronts, self belts, reinforced pockets and harmonizing waistbands. They're cool, they're comfortable, they're smart. For vacation, for loafing, for sports. Your choice of solid colors and some striped slacks with matching or contrasting shirts.



Summer Weight Sanforized

Men's Slacks 44

Regulars of 1.95! Irregulars of 2.49!

A complete assortment of patterns and colors. Pleated fronts. Finely tailored like expensive trousers. ... Sanforized shrunk. Waist sizes 29 to 42. You'll want several pairs for cool wear this summer.



Boys' Famous Make

Sport Shirts

Regularly 59c and 79c! You'll want to buy enough for the entire summer! Man styled in and-outer shirts. Many with new saddle stitched collars and rayon yolks. Choice of sheers, meshes and crashes. All colors. Sizes 8 to 18. A buy.

Boys' Wash Slacks 59c

If Perfect 1.29 to 1.59! Pre-shrunk. Pleated fronts. Many with self belts. Light and dark patterns. Not every size in every pat-tern. Hurry in early for selection.

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112 Whitehall Next to Sterchi's 239 Peachtree Next to Gas Co.

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10c

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TABLETS

54c

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OIL

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LARGE Baby Foods SOAP 3 880

10c CAMAY SOAP

25c LYON'S TOOTH

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14c 25c MAVIS MEN'S TALC

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Laxatives Black Draught Feen-A-Mint SHIELDS • Exlax

MAY'S WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

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Wildroot Shampoos

60c SWAMP ROOT 38c

GLOVER'S DOG Capsules Worm Your Dog

23c CONTAINS omb, Nail File, Mirror and Sun Glasses in case.

SAVE MORE AT MAY'S 10c PEROXIDE 6c 50c TEK BRUSHES ... 23c 100 Squibb s Aspirin, 39c \$1.00 CARDUI . . 79c 25c JOHNSON S PASTE 14c \$1.00 BEEF WINE TONIC 39c 35c LIFEBUOYSHAVING 23c POUND MALTED MILK 39c 50c IODENT PASTE . 33c \$1.00 HINDS LOTION, 49c S1 00 ADLERIKA 35c PREP

25c ANACIN TABLETS, 12c 55c Nadinola Bleach 29c S1 25 B L TONIC 83c 1000 Saccher ne 1-GRAIN 99c \$1.00 Hart's Elixir 64c \$1 00 Marmola Tablets, 64c Large Chamois Skin, 39c

Regular 25c WILLIAM'S TALCS

FLORAL ORDERS With This QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Russian Planes Darken Sky as Rumania Bows

Gendarmes Rout Out Reservists; Fliers Guard Bucharest.

BUCHAREST, June 27 .- (AP)-Amid reports that Red warplanes were darkening the horizon and that Red troops, tanks and artillery were massing at her frontier, Rumania's grand council, under the presidency of 46-year-old King Carol II, gave reluctant consent to demands which authorita-tive sources outlined as follows: Return of Bessarabia, 17,146

square miles of fertile country, in-habited by more than 3,000,000 persons, which once was part of the Czarist Russian empire and to which Red Russia never formally renounced her claim;

Cession of the northern part of Bucovina province, once part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, but how much of Bucovina's 4,030 square miles and 911,000 inhabitants Russia wanted was not

Control of Constanta. Control of Rumania's big Black a port, Constanta, as a Red naval base;

Supervision of Galati and Braila, two Rumanian ports controlling all navigation on the trolling all navigation on the Danube, one of Germany's principal lifelines, and

Railway bases at certain Rumanian ports along with certain other incidental concessions. (Reports to Berlin said "control" of Tulcea, another Danube port, also Outstanding Work.

was demanded.) While Rumania still pleaded for

But, so far as Russia was con-cerned, this was only a precau-cago.

Miss Jones has been in the ad-Russia won Rumanian concessions apparently without firing a shot.

Fear Hungary.

As regards Hungary and her demands for 24,020 - square - mile there was a show of the square t Transylvania, there was a show of resistance. It was learned officially that Rumanian troops were Quota Club, and has been active in being concentrated in Transyl- the Atlanta Advertising Club. For vania, near the Hungarian fron-

Official quarters expressed belief that King Carol had decided to grant all Russia's requests in 1,500,000 armed men against the expected Hungarian attempt to regain Transylvania lost by W gain Transylvania, lost by Hungary in the World War settle-

Bulgaria's claim on the southern part of 8,979-square-mile Dobruja

U. S. Harbors remained a more undetermined factor in Rumania's future. There was no sign of extraordinary mili-tary activity in Bulgaria—or Hungary, for that matter—but foreign observers pointed out that both have strong forces on their borders with Rumania.

Responsible Bulgarian sources at Sofia expressed belief that Russia's success was the long-awaited pening wedge for remaking the Balkan map.

A Bulgarian army of 250,000 re-A Bulgarian army of 250,000 remained on the Turkish frontier, in apparent preoccupation over Turkish aims rather than the winning of the historic Dobruja claim of the historic Dobruja claim of the historic Dobruja claim against Rumania.

Entire Length Of Peachtree Is Illuminated

Final Link From North Avenue to 10th Street Completed.

Whiteway lights blazed along the entire length of Peachtree street for the first time last night when the switch was pulled illuminating 68 lamps in the eight blocks from North avenue to

Installed at a cost of approxi-nately \$6,000, the new whiteway posts complete the city's illumina-tion of Peachtree from Five Points to the city limits, where Peachtree road begins.

Preceding the pulling of the switch, by J. W. Thomas, president of the Peachtree and Tenth Street Merchants' Association, short ceremonies were held at the Peachtree and Tenth intersection. Speakers were Mayor Harts-ield, Councilman John A. White House officials said that it and Dewey L. Johnson, superintendent of electrical affairs.

ATLANTA BEAUTY WITH GOOD NEWS

At Night and Keep Glowing Health" — Says Miss Thorne

Working girls like to dance and have a good time, but sometimes, by night they find themselves too tired to go out. They're robbing themselves of pleasure, and dragging, tired, through their work. But Miss Gloria Thorne, pretty hat-check manager at one of Atlanta's downtown hotels, who resides at 340 Cooper street, S. W., solved this problem, and has all the energy she needs.

S. W.. solved this problem, and has all the energy she needs.

Miss Thorne says, "I was suffering from nervousness, loss of appetite and a general run-down condition when I began taking the New and Improved SARGON. In thirty days I am greatly improved, can work all day, and go out and have a good time at night was to use the provided of the same taking the morning, refreshed and ready to go to work again. My appetite's better. I can sleep, and I'm not nearly so nervous. I certainly can recommend this New and Improved SARGON. It's great for nervousness, and I might add. improving the disposition.

Hundreds of young women like Miss Thorne are finding relief from nervousness due to lack of Vitamin B-1. lack of iron in the blood, sluggish digestion and poor elimination with the New and Improved SARGON. If you suffer from inorganic causes get SARGON today from May's. Watch the wonderful results it gives you, and if you aren't completely satisfied May's will cheerfully refund your money. May's Cut-Rate Drug Stores, 112 Whitehall St., S. W... 239 Peachtree St., N. E.—(adv.)



WINS AD HONOR-Miss Gussie O. Jones, of Atlanta. has won one of three honorable mentions for most outstanding contributions to the field of advertising during 1939 as submitted by a woman. The citation was made by the Woman's Advertising Club of Chicago.

Atlantan Wins High Citation

Outstanding Work.

Miss Gussie O. Jones, Atlanta time to dicker, gendarmes went Miss Gussie O. Jones, Atlanta from house to house, farm to farm advertising executive, has been and factory to factory calling up Rumanian reservists; planes pa-trolled the Bucharest airport, and standing work by a woman in the antiaircraft guns were mounted on the capital's tall buildings.

The citation was given by the But, so far as Russia was con- Woman's Advertising Club of Chi-

Unrelenting on her ultimatum, vertising field for the past 10 years, taking it up after teaching school and working in an Atlanta

served as president of the Atlanta two years she was vice president in charge of publicity of the ad-

Normandie, Queen Elizabeth, World's Largest, Tied Up in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- (AP)-Approximately 140 foreign flag vessels, including the world's two largest passenger liners—the British Queen Elizabeth and the French Normandie - are now in

September. The 85,000-ton Elizabeth, still uncompleted, made a secret dash to the United States in March. They are fied up at adjacent piers on the North river. Across the river at a Hoboken pier is the Holland liner, Nieuw

Amsterdam, idle since May 14.
Besides the Normandie, four
French freighters are here, along with a Norwegian freighter leased by a French company. There are also 28 British vessels, 32 Norwe-gian, 9 Danish, 6 Dutch, 4 Belgian and 5 Italian.

F. D. R. Refers **Building Plans** To U. S. Board

6-Year Program Sought; Group Will Lighten President's Duties.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP)with construction to submit their plans to the national resources board, which will develop a six-

was proposed to send the board's program to congress about the time the President submits his annual budget message. In addition to co-ordination of the federal construction program,

MAKES HEADLINES the federal construction program, Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, said that the order was aimed at taking some of the routing of budgeting and planning 'Can Work All Day-Go Out federal construction off Mr. Roosevelt's shoulders.

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Reds Occupy Region Taken By Rumania Continued From First Page.

word of the Red ultimatum or of King Carol's acceptance. (Hungarian troops were on the move from the Carpathians down to the Tisza river, facing Rumania's 300-mile defense line called "the King's

wall" along its entire length, the United Press said.

(There was no suggestion anywhere tonight that Hungary is disposed to mediate over the question of Transyl-vania, now that Soviet Russia appears to have started the dismemberment of Rumania with an ultimatum calling for the surrender of Bessarabia and part of Bucovina province. The disintegration of Rumania on a scale parallel to that of Czecho-Slovakia was forecast in responsible Hunrian quarters and diplomatic circles, with Russia setting the

(Next, it was said by Hungarians, must come satisfac-tion of their claims to Transylvania and Bulgaria's claim to Dobrudja. "Within the next 24 hours decisive events probably will occur," said an informed Hungarian spokesman. (The situation now becomes

one of now or never.")
The Swiss radio said Russia, in addition to demanding Bessara-bia, north Bucovina and certain port control from Rumania, also insisted upon control of Ruma-nian oil fields and a different political system in that country.
Rumania agreed to the ultima-

tum; the radio report said. Axis Consent. Whether she fights Hungary or not, whether Bulgaria presses her Dobruja or lets it lie, Rumania,

Apparently Germany and Italy gave their consent to Russia's latest coup. Axis ministers were in long and earnest consultation with King Carol II in his hours of de-

liberation and decision. (A tripower agreement among Germany, Italy and Russia dividing zones of interest in southeastern Europe opened the way for the Soviets' ultimatum against Ru-

miles and return to Balkan obscurity—a satellite wavering be-

Axis powers in the west and the Red empire in the east.

Today, with the Soviet already in the Carpathian passes on Hungary's northern frontier by reason of the disappearance of Poland and Czechoslovakia, the Red army moved closer to that same curving

barrier on the east. Stalin chose an opportune mo-ment to move in the Balkans and extended a panSlavic sway that has been a Russian ambition from

the days of the tsars.

Nazis Too Busy.

Germany is too busy in the west own territorial claim for southern apparently to pay heed; Italy has Dobruja or lets it lie, Rumania, joined her in the war and may World War heir to Balkan su-premacy, was well on the road to gary carry out that proposed rush to the Carpathian barricade in

Rumania. Both in Berlin and Rome "disinterest" in the Rumanian situation was expressed, but informed opinion in the Balkans was that only because of the emergency in the west could Germany tolerate a situation which would leave Russia controlling Danube ports and otherwise dominating German economic interest in the Black sea

mania, it was stated in well-informed Nazi quarters early Friday, the United Press said.)
All told, Rumania stands to lose nearly half of her 113,884 square miles and return to Balkan ob-

The German radio, in a report

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav cabi-

tween the gravitational pull of the from Belgrade, said there was no ATLANTAN OSTEOPATH HEAD. in case of aggression by another

Balkan power, not in the case of Soviet Russia. Bulgaria was believed to be still dependent upon her long-standing "little brother" relationship with

Russia for support of her claims to Rumanian territory. But she has been tremendously impressed by German victories in the west and has grown a bit uneasy over her tuture relations with Russia—a fact which obviously

question of Yugoslav observing her Dr. Matt Henderson, Atlanta Balkan entente obligations with osteopath, has been elected presi-Rumania providing assistance only dent of the American Osteopathic Society of Proctology, according to word reaching here yesterday from St. Louis, where the group is holding its annual convention. He resides at 2788 Peachtree road.

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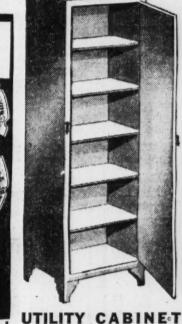
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Poclety Events

The marriage of Miss Frances Wimberley Mercer, of Gray, and Richard Littlepage de Golian, of Atlanta, takes place at 5 o'clock at St. Joseph's church in Macon, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Mercer, at the Dempsey hotel.

The marriage of Miss June Harvey and Hartman Eager, of Valdosta and Atlanta, takes place at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Harvey, at their home on Emory circle.

Mrs. J. F. Westbrook gives a rehearsal party at her home on Peachtree-Dunwoody road honoring her son, S. J. Westbrook, and his fiancee, Miss Lillijo Cleibron, following their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Ray Mitchell entertains at a luncheon at her home on Club drive honoring Miss Nancy Stair, bride-elect.

Mrs. Homer Prater gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Catherine Graham West, Prater Jr., a recent bride.

Mrs. Erroll Hay Jr. gives a tea for Miss Margaret Hay, of Philadelphia, at her nome on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Isabel Hamilton gives a party for Mr. and Mrs. Avary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. A. C. Carraway on Thompson avenue, honoring Miss Mary Knott and her fiance, Joe R. Thigpen.

Miss Geraldine Camp gives a lingerie shower this evening at her home on Moreland avenue for Miss Grace Graham, bride-elect.

Mrs. John Jinks entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Montrose drive for the members the McElroy-Abercrombie wedding personnel after the wedding rehearsal.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class gives a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Credelle on the Buford highway.

1 Iomen's Meetings

The fifth district W. C. T. U. will hold an institute at the Baptist church in College Park at 10

The Baron DeKalb Chapter, D: R., meets at "Cabin Jonacountry home of Mrs. John L. Harper, at 2:30 o'clock

Mrs. Ralph Paris, president of the Atlanta Flower Show Association, calls a meeting of the presidents and flower show chairmen of the member clubs at Piedmont Driving Club.

The T. E. L. Class of Park avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. M. Haynes, 305 Park avenue, S. E.

Trousseau Tea For Miss Hollihan.

Miss Eleanor Hollihan, whose marriage to Henry G. Gloer Jr. will take place tomorrow at In-man Park Baptist church, was honored last evening at a trousseau tea given by her mother, Mrs. G. Hollihan, at her home on Ridgecrest road. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Marion Lowe, Martha Cochran, Sari Megee and Anne Fitzgerald.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gloer will honor their son and his fiance at a buffet supper following the rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. Guests will include the wedding party and members of

Miss Marion Lowe was a rea linen shower at her home on Candler street and was assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. F. Lowe. Guests included Misses Anne Fitzgerald, Martha Cochran, Mary Shelton, Sari Megee, Elizabeth and Sue Smith, Evelyn Goodman, Frances Brittain, Sybil Rawlins, Mesdames S. G. Hollihan and H. G. Gloer Sr.

Miss Luke Weds Thomas Oliver.

The marriage of Miss Mary Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Luke, to Thomas William Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oliver Sr., of the St. Simons Island, was solemnized last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Emory chapel. Rev. Robert Burns performed the quiet ceremony, and Mrs. L. W. McKoon, of Luthersville, and Mrs. A. L. Archer presented music

Miss Evelyn Blackwell was maid of honor. She wore a beige dress with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Weldon Black, of Sylvania,

was best man. The bride was attired in white eyelet linen worn with matching accesories, and completed by a shoulder cluster of orchids and

Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside in

To Unveil Marker.

The marker, which was to be unveiled last Sunday by the Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter, U. D. C., to the memory of General James Monroe Nash, was postponed on account of inclement weather, but will be unveiled Section 9, lot 315, at 4 o'clock. All friends, Sons of Veterans, and U. D. C. are invited.

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100 Broadcloth Shorts, reg. 39c-50c. Bro- 4 for \$1 ken sizes

85 Prs. Light weight 1.00 \$1.65 Pajamas . .

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600 Reg. 75c-1.00 Magno Strype Panties, tea rose, white jiggers, 4 to 7; trunks,

300 Reg. 1.00-1.25 "chantelle" rayon panties, jiggers, 69c trunks, pink, white, 4-9

300 Reg. 29c-59c Rayon panties, novelty weave, me- 190

Magno Strype Gowns, Reg. 1.95

Just 300 of these that are always a sellout! Discontinued styles in this wide strype. 32-42, blossom, fuchsia, allegro, lavender.

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20c HEMSTITCHING THREAD-

500-yard spools, assorted colors, slightly soiled \$1 DOZ. HAIR NETS, Paristype, cap shape—double mesh. Regular hair shades, ea.

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plaids, stripes, checks, solid colors, yard-98c RIBBONS - roman stripes

plaids, novelties, some imported, 7 to 10-in. wide, yard-

2c

Rich's Notions Second Floor

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Broken sizes, 6 to 12-a chance to pick up a bargain if you're here early. While they last—

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Rich's Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor

Dalton Bride To Wear Brooch **Embodying Great Sentiment**

WHEN LOVELY Laura McCarty is arrayed in her bridal robes tomorrow, to become the bride of William Candler at a ceremony taking place in Dalton, she will wear an exquisite pearl and sapphire crescent-shaped brooch. Sentiment is embodied in the pin which the groom-elect will give his fiancee, because the piece of jewelry was given his mother on her wedding day by his tather, the late William Candler, when their ceremony took place in Cuthbert, Ga.

Laura will present her bridesmaids silver sports pins in the shape of miniature coffee spoons, exact copies of the coffee spoons of an "Old Lace" pattern contained in the chest of "Old Lace" silver, which

tray, encircled with the signs of

zodiac, while Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Richardson and Mr. and Mrs.

George Yundt were among those

sending silver trays, each in a

Nancy chose the exquisite "King Richard" pattern for her flat silver. The entire upper floor

of the Stair home is filled with

gifts for the young couple, with every conceivable idea expressed.

There are chairs, crystal, china,

mirrors, linens, antiques, waffle irons, clocks, and, in fact, every-

thing Nancy and Marvin could

wish for when they move into

their home following their re-

turn from their wedding trip by

• • THE SWANKY gold chain bracelets which are en-circling the wrists of certain

maids and matrons, may be checked by all Fifth Column vigi-

lantes in Atlanta as not being worth their while. Mrs. William

H. Mills wears one of the trinkets.

Nor does the imperialistic-looking crest mounted on the ob-

long medallion signify that the

wearer is an exiled member of some foreign family. The truth

is that these bracelets are the

recent Phi Chi Theta banquet.

signia of the Phi Chi Thetas,

which are symbolic of the high ideals cherished by the outstand-

to the alumnae and the Upsilon

chapter in Atlanta, to several in-

vited guests, of whom Miss Emily

Woodward was one, and to the

constitute its roster.

five honorary members.

Beulah Shirley

Piano Recital.

Presents Pupils.

chose the exquisite

different pattern.

plane to Canada.

the bride-elect's parents gave Laura and William. Silver key rings are William's gift to his attendants, and, by the way, it is interesting to note that Dr. Montague Boyd, an usher in William's wedding, was a groomsman in the bridal personnel of his parents. Ushers in the Mc-Carty-Candler wedding are brothers and best friends of the late William Candler.

The groom-elect's mother, who married Howell Ross Hanson several years ago, gave the be-trothed couple an heirloom silver coffee urn. Mr. Hanson presented them with a gorgeous silver service of "Plymouth" design. A mahogany Duncan Phyfe table is the gift of Rena and W. H. Chambers, the groom-elect's sister and

Mrs. Oda T. Sperl, aunt of the groom-to-be, gave them an original Benjamin Franklin print adorn the walls of their home. Laura's mother, Mrs. William S. McCarty, of Dalton, presented her daughter with two rosewood chairs of the Victorian era, which have needlepoint upholstery and have been in the family for three generations.

Martha and Henry Heinz Jr. selected a portable radio which will accompany Laura and William on their honeymoon to the Hawaiian Islands.

. . . WHEN PRETTY Nancy Stair becomes Mrs. Marvin Mitchell tomorrow evening she will look like a fairy bride, wearing a gown of misty net

fashioned in a distinctive design. Her gown is typically bridal and will form the something new she will wear for her wedding. The something borrowed will be the exquisite rose-point lace veil belonging to Mrs. S. R. Bridges Jr., and worn by the former Julia Colquitt when she became a bride several years ago. The veil, an import, will be ecaught to Nancy's dark hair by a wreath of orange blossoms. For the something old she will wear a beautiful gold necklace set with three diamonds which has been in her family for

many years. To insure luck, she will wear a silver sixpence in her shoe, and the something blue will be a forget-me-not tucked in her bridal

Handsome gifts continue to pour into the Stovall boulevard residence of Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stair, where the marriage will take place. One of the handsomest gifts is from Louie Woodruff and is a targe silvery tray and pitcher. Mr. Wood-ruff gave Nancy the privilege of selecting her own gift, and the two pieces of silver she chose hold a conspicuous place in the

There is also a silver tray from Angelique Ledaux Provosty, of New Orleans, a lifelong friend of Nancy. The two girls have the same birthday, and before Nancy moved to Atlanta to reside she and Angelique held double celebrations each year. The very first gift to arrive for Nancy and Marvin was a handsome set of book-

ends from Dr. Hugh Hailey. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolff sent a large pewter sandwich

McCarty - Candler Wedding Attracts Many Atlantans

The marriage of Miss Laura McCarty and William Candler, which will be a brilliant event of tomorrow taking place in Dalton, will attract prominent At-

Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson, the latter being the mother of Mr. Candler, Mrs. Ada T. Sperl, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Miss Bennie Louise Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz Jr., Judge and Mrs. John Candler, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse York, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Also Mr. and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Candler II, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmondson Jr., Mr. and Nirs. Homer Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Candler, Mrs. Edgar Cham-bers Jr., Mrs. Robert Hare, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith. Also Dr. and Mrs. Carter Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Montague Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beusse, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. McCaskill Honors Bride

Mrs. June McCaskill entertained ding of Mr. and Mrs. Hill which was an event of social interest. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Theresa Edwards

multi-colored lilies, rosebuds, sweet peas and other summer garden flowers. The place cards bore figures of dainty brides.

much-prized but utterly harmless favors especially designed for the Covers were placed for the honor guest, Mrs. Hill, Misses Thelma Brown, Frances Morris, Florence Foster, Nell Foster, Mes-The crest is shield-shaped and carries the ship and candle indames John J. Poole, Sam Morris, Harry Gorman, R. B. Cates, S. Parkman Jr., W. S. Phillips and the hostess, Mrs. McCaskill. ing group of young women who

These bracelets were given to the delegates from the 39 states, Cuban Visitors Arrive in Atlanta.

Senor and Senora Filiberto tapers. Almazan and Senora Angeline Almazan and Senora Angeline
D'Abrigeon de Hernandez, of
Cuba, arrived yesterday to visit
their brother, Antonio Martinez
Jr. and his family at 375 Ponce

The preson and the ushers were Willard Copeland and Edwin
Sterne Jr.

Miss Katherine MacDonnold was

Miss Katherine MacDonnold was

Miss Katherine MacDonnold was

The was gowned in brown with brown and white accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending

Senora Hernandez is the wife of Captain Edwardo Hernandez, captain of the port of Havana. She Beulah Shirley will present puis the mother of Edwardo Hernanpils in two piano recitals at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday evedez Jr., Cuban consul at Miami: nings at the Studio Arts building. Enrique Hernandez, who is warden gram Saturday evening, playing compositions by Hands B. Playing compositions by Hands B. Playing Clara province Dr. Frank Hernancompositions by Haydn, Bach, Modez, graduate of Columbia Unizart, Goodrich, Ogle, Daniel, Suel- versity and surgeon of the Cuban Holst.

Those appearing on the program this evening will be Patricia Ryan. Carolyn Yon, Gretchen Stackhouse, Deryl Brumbelow, Geraldine Bush, Betty Jean Center. Bobby and Barnard Grier, Juanita Almano, Frances Gwin, Nancy Jean Bright, Paul Abet, Martha Ann Pettit, Lucille Jordan, Sarah McGarity, May

Lucille Jordan, Sarah McGarity, May mara Hernandez Smith. Senora Almazan heads the home stake. Eleanor Whited Cole will pre- economics department of the com-

sent her pupils in a piano recital this evening at the Oakland City Baptist church. Mrs. Cole will Bragg-Alexander.

also present her rhythm orches-tra composed of pupils from the Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Joyce Bragg and David Cleon Alexander Jr., the ceremony having taken place re-

tra composed of pupils from the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home.
Those on program are Margaret Lynch, Dorothy Walson, Martha Jane Peek, Bilie Jean Whited, Marion Stacks, Ellen Walson, Sara Burroughs, Jane Irwin, Molly Jane Leatherwood, Marvene Leavell, Mildred Harris, Eleanor Bishop, Gene Bozeman, Lafon Shuford, Virginia Norvel, Lanette Mitchell, Rebecca Wilson, Doris Harris and Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Phil Leatherwood, Roy Shuford, Allan Wilson, Jack Bozeman and James McBride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lark S. Bragg Sr., of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are residing in New Orleans,



at luncheon recently at e Each Lake Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Albert Earl Hill, a popular recent bride. Mrs. McCaskill served as bridesmaid in the wed-Mr. Epperson at GraceChurch

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell for her marriage a gown of shell-The hostess chose for the cencobb Simmons, became the bride designed with a fitted bodice, a terpiece of her luncheon table a of William Hunt Epperson at a heart-shaped neckline, long full white Wedgwood bowl filled with beautiful afternoon ceremony solbeautiful afternoon ceremony sol- sleeves gathered into bands of lace emnized at 4 o'clock yesterday at at the wrists, and a flowing skirt. Grace Methodist church. The Rev. Her hat was a picture model of Henry H. Jones officiated, and the musical program was presented by Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, organist. Mr. Epperson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

The heart of the walley pitches and tied with pink ribbons. Edward Guerrant Epperson, of

Palms massed the rear of the terest in Florida, after which they church altar which was centered will reside in Miami. Mrs. Epperwhite snapdragons. Flanking the mesh trimmed in white and worn altar was tall floor standards top- with a brown silk turban, brown Mrs. J. Furlow Smith. ped with seven-branched can- and white accessories, and a fulldelabra holding burning white length brown coat.

the bride's maid of honor and only

Miss Lillian Kathryn Simmons, Howell Cobb Simmons. She chose

The bride and groom left for a wedding journey to points of inwith a bowl of Madonna lilies and son traveled in a frock of brown

Mrs. Simmons, mother of the George Harrison was best man bride, was gowned in brown mesh

the marriage included Mrs. J. F attendant. She wore a French blue lace gown and an off-the-face the bride, and Miss Addie Simhat of similar material. Her flow-ers were a bouquet of roses, sweet Brown, of Nelson, the bride's mapeas, and delphinium, displaying ternal grandmother; Mrs. W. T. all the colors of the spectrum and Hall, of Graham, N. C.; Mrs. W. tied with blue satin ribbon.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Betty Bennett, of Zebulon.

Garden Club News of Interest

ower show at the Sylvan Hills Tigner. Senor Almazan is affiliated with school recently. Mrs. Theo Ashthe Cuban Electric Company, and ton, president, won the sweep-

> R. A. Mathew, C. E. Pearson, H. H. Treedwald, S. R. Hardy, J. I. Woodruff, A. S. Lytle, S. H. Fa-ghen, H. D. Florance, L. J. Car-rell, M. W. Wise, J. E. Williams and Misses Holensworth and Sybil

Grant. In the children's division Charlotte Meaders won the grand prize; Caroland Kimberly, blue ribbon;

Caroland Kimberly, blue ribbon,
Margaret Farmer, red, and Rebecca Sowell, white.

Luncheon was served to the judges, Mrs. C. H. Livsey and Mrs.
J. T. McGee, and the officers of Mrs. T. E. Dicks, J. M. Monfort.

Sweepstakes winner was Mrs. J. M. Monfort and runner-up was Mrs. T. E. Dicks. Sweepstakes the club.

The club gave a picnic on June 18 at Adams park for the officers, club members and their families.

Garden division of Boulevard Gives Banquet. Park Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. O. J. Willoughby on Ponce de Leon avenue.

ens Memorial Garden.

Every Thursday is club day for sewing at Red Cross headquarters.

A fall flower show will be held and Mrs. Willoughby gave a list of plantings for fall flowers.

A services of original poems was to the Golds was given by Mrs.

The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Misses Jeanelle and Mrs. H. C. Watts was in charge of the business session after the ed the gardens of Mrs. Robert L. program.

The garden division of the In-man Park Woman's Club met with Mrs. E. S. Lanier on Austin ave-

nue recently.

Mrs. E. S. Lanier, program chairman, presented Mrs. D. M. Carnes, of the LaVista Garden Club, who talked on gladioli. Mrs. George Porter presented two plans to help raise money for the build-

ing fund.
The Garden Club will participate in a spring flower show to be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Durham, 1240 Fairview road, June 18 at 2:30 o'clock. Mesdames O. H. Googe, chairman; R. A. Williams, Thomas Peacock, E. S. Lanier and C. N. Clark were chosen to make arrangements for the

Trophies were awarded Mrs. T. L. Lawrence for arrangement; Mrs. R. A. Williams, miniature;

Sylvan Hills Garden Club held and best specimen, Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. W. B. Crews was welcomed as a new member.

ery, C. H. Farmer, E. D. Marten, C. O. Hooper, Warren Green, Charles Boling, Emmerson Davis, R. A. Mathew, C. E. Pearson, H. H. Traedwall. preceded by a luncheon at the Brookhaven Club for the judges, Mrs. Chester Martin and Mrs. Willard McBurney, the officers and flower show committee. The newly-completed scrapbook and second yearbook were exhibited at

For arrangements the blue rib-on winners were Mesdames Frank B. Tucker, Carroll Schoen Jr., J. M. Monfort; for specimens, Mesdames Joseph J. Hopkins, T. E. Dicks, J. M. Monfort.

Sweepstakes winner was Mrs. J.

prizes were awarded these win-ners.

T. E. L. Class

Music by the Debonairs Quartet and readings by Mrs. F. P. Nisbet were highlights of the program Mrs. Roy Spence gave report of recent fifth district meeting, when Tuesday evening by the T. E. L. the club won attendance prize.

Mrs. A. Pearson showed pic
class of the Kirkwood Baptist church to honor the winners in the tures of desert flowers and trees. recent attendance contest. The The club voted to give \$5 to Athens Memorial Garden.

Blues, led by Mrs. A. D. Brunson and Mrs. J. L. Moore, entertained

A contest of original poems vas held and Mrs. L. R. Scott won award, a bird house. Mrs. O. Pfister won trophy with specimen of Mrs. Ernest Miller is teacher of

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geles avenue. On the evening of July 12 Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hill, Miss Pope and Clarence Hill Wed July 13 at Church Rites entertain at an al fresco dinner at their home in Decatur before the wedding rehearsal, honoring the

At a late afternoon ceremony View drive, honoring the wedding taking place on July 13 at the personnel and the two families.

After a wedding trip to the Druid Hills Methodist church, mountains of North Carolina, the Miss Dorothy Jeanne Pope will be-come the bride of Clarence H. Hill. land View drive. Dr. Eugene C. Few will perform the marriage at 5:30 o'clock in the mented at a series of social affairs. presence of an assemblage of On July 3 the couple will share friends and relatives of the popuhonors at the fish fry and kitchen

Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, will present a musical program. The petite bride-elect will be given in Mrs. W. F. Fitzpatrick in Acceptable Mrs. W. F. Fitzpatrick, in Austell. marriage by her father, Walter F. Pope. Her matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. J. D. Pierce. be central figure at the handkerchief and hosiery shower at which The bridesmaids will be Mrs. W. F. Pope Jr. and Miss Mary Hill, sister of the groom-elect. Peggy Mrs. Ed Pierce and Miss Martha Tucker will be cohostesses at the home of the former on Los An-Benson will act as flower girl for her cousin, and G. C. Hill III, nephew of the groom-elect, will be the ringbearer.

The groomsmen will be G. C.

Hill Jr., brother of the groom-elect; Walter F. Pope Jr., brother of the bride-to-be; Charles Montgomery and Lonnie Oliver. John Starr Hill will be best man for his

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pope, parents of the brideelect, will entertain at a small reception at their home on Highland

Miss Catherine Petty Weds Mr. Ball.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Catherine Jewell Petty and J. W. Ball, which took place June 2, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Petty, at 1579 Rogers avenue.

Mr. Petty gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Willene Petty, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. O. W. Ball was best man for his brother.

Dr. M. A. Cooper performed the ceremony, and Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms played the musical program. Mr. Ball and his bride are residing at their new home at 1240 Westridge road, S. W.

Log Cabin Club.

The Log Cabin Garden Club met with Mrs. A. B. Caldwell and Miss Katie Johnson recently. Mrs. W. M. Neri presided, and

the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A. B. Caldweil. Mrs. . . Durham and Mrs. L L. Barnett were appointed to nake the arrangement of roses at the Garden Center. A talk on the history of roses

and growing of roses was given by

parents of the groom-elect, will entertain at an al fresco dinner at wedding rehearsal, honoring the

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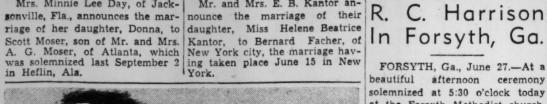
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Miss Moore Weds C. Harrison

beautiful afternoon ceremony solemnized at 5:30 o'clock today at the Forsyth Methodist church, Miss Mary Alice Moore, of Macon and Forsyth, the daughter of Mrs. James Monroe Moore and the late Mr. Moore, became the bride of Richard Columbus Harrison, of The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Hamby Barton, pastor of the Epworth Meth-

odist church, Atlanta.

Miss Sara McGee at the organ rendered music, and Mrs. Paul Chapman sang. Ushers were Harry Fuss and

Drew Hornsby, of Atlanta. Carol Cooner, of Americus, small niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore blue point d'esprit over blue taffeta. A hat of garden flowers completed her costume and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden flow-

ers.
Mrs. Curtis Tucker, of Forsyth, She wore a gown of shell pink Her hat was a tiny arrangement of natural flowers, and she carried a bouquet of garden flow-

James Monroe Moore Jr. gave his sister in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Roy Mills, of Jacksonville, Fla. The bride wore a gown of marquisette and Chantilly lace with elbow length mitts of lace. Her fingertin veil of bridal illusion was caught to her hair with a bandeau of valley lilies, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, showered with valley lilies.

After the wedding Mrs. James Monroe Moore held an informal house for the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Moore wore a gown of black and white chiffon, a small hat of black straw completing her costume. Her flowers were gar-denias. Mrs. C. D. Harrison, mother of the groom, was gowned in navy sheer with matching hat of straw and gardenias.

Mr. Harrison and his bride left

for a trip through North Carolina and Virginia, and after July 8, they will be at home at 1343 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Honor Bridal Pair.

entertained last evening at a rehearsal party at their home on
Emory circle honoring their

Arthur Douglas Watchope, or Decatur, at a ceremony performed
yesterday afternoon at the First
groom, was gowned in a green
Methodist church in Decatur at and white print, with which she daughter, Miss June Harvey, and her fiance, Hartman Eager, of Val-

oom was centered with a grace- sented a program of music. ful arrangement of white summer
The church altar was banked with palms and smilax, interspers-Birmingham, Mich.

Guests included members of the

West End Club

Aids Red Cross. End residents and adjoining com- lace. She wore pink rosebuds in Benmunities, the Civic Club of West End will open their clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street, five days each Manday through Friday. from 9 until 1 o'clock, to sew for

tions wishing to reserve a special for their use are requested

Miss Mary Knott Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. E. Hervey Reese Jr. entertained Miss Mary Knott, brideelect, at a miscellaneous shower and steak supper at North Fulton park recently.

Present in addition to the honor guest were Mesdames Grace Mob-ley, Lou Dickson, Inez Shaw, BilMrs. Hayes chose for the occanue. lie Surles, Frank Greene, Maude Welden, Ruth Arnold Jimmie Brewer Annie Holt, Viola Fauss, W. D. Maybin, J. S. Knott. Misses Clara Young, Lillian Eaves and Mary Harrison.

Miss Knott was honor guest Saturday at a luncheon and kitchen shower given by several members of the Atlanta Credit Women's Club. Covers were laid for Mesdames Mattie Lewis Huey, Evelyn Latimer, Jane Baumgartner, Betty Lewis, Sybil Arbery, Henrietta Kite, Elizabeth Reese, Louise Wimbish, Misses Mary Cook, Lola Beck, Marietta Faust, Julia Wo-mack, Anne Porreca and Sara Rollins.

Fields-Dean.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 27. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Fields, of High Point, N. C., to Durrell Thurston Dean, of Asheville, which was solemnized Sunday evening, June 16, in Greenville,

South Carolina.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of white sharkskin with matching accessories and a corsage of tiny red roses with baby breath completed the

Mrs. Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields, of Pleasant Garden. She attended Pleasant Garden High school, and a graduate of Burrus Memo rial Training school. For the past year and a half she has been a member of the nursing staff of Wesley Long hospital, Greensboro

Mr. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Dean, of East Point, Ga. He attended Georgia Mili-Academy and Georgia School of Technology. He is a mem-ber of the officers' reserve corps, and is connected with Remington Rand, Inc., in Asheville, N. C.



Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wiley, who were photographed at their recent marriage, have returned from their wedding trip to Jacksonville Beach. They will leave Sunday for Savannah, where Dr. Wiley will be attached to the Marine hospital. Mrs. Wiley is the former Miss Bernice Johnson, daughter of Roscoe

Miss Laura Hayes Marries Arthur Douglas Wauchope

Miss Laura Tappan Hayes, sion a gown of navy chiffon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Harvey Arthur Douglas Wauchope, of Depleted her costume.

dosta and Atlanta, whose marriage ed the marriage service, Miss dosta and Atlanta, whose marriage ed the marriage service. Miss will be a brilliant event of today. Frances Burgess, organist, and The buffet table in the dining. When the dining the dining the dining that the dining the dining the dining that the dining the dinin The buffet table in the dining Miss Myra Barber, soloist, pre-

a profusion of pastel summer ed with cathedral candelabra white hat with navy veil and holding white burning tapers. Urns
The hosts were assisted in enfilled with white gladioli completsmart costume. ertaining by Mrs. Harvey's moth- ed the decorations. White satin er, Mrs. Ada M. Emery, and her ribbons marked the pews reservdaughter, Miss Grace Emery, of ed for the relatives and close friends.

Ushers were Robert Hayes Jr.,

flowers. The lovely bride entered with

All organizations, as well as in- her father, Robert S. Hayes, by dividuals, are invited to sew any part of any morning. Organizagroom and his cousin, Professor Robert Wauchope, of the Univerto telephone Mrs. W. Carl Raper, sity of Georgia, who served as best president of the Civic Club, Raymond 8816. Workers are to bring their own thimbes, needles, scistors and thread Flaticians of the occasion with the control of the occasion with the occasion wi sors and thread. Electric machines bodice was designed along princess are furnished. was caught to her hair with a Druid Hills Baptist church.
coronet of valley lilies, and she
The bride wore an ensemble of coronet of valley lilies, and she carried a bouquet of valley lilies brown and white. Her corsage was and white orchids. Her only jewels talisman roses and lilies of the were a string of pearls, which valley. After a motor trip into the were a wedding gift from the Great Smokies the couple will re-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert trimmed with white lace and S. Hayes, became the bride of bouquet of pink rosebuds com-

> shoulder spray of white roses. they will reside in Decatur. For traveling Mrs. Wauchope chose a navy blue frock with a collar of light blue embroidered linen. A white hat with navy veil and were Mrs. Robert Latta, Mrs. Tom

Miss Selden Gives Luncheon at Club.

wedding party and out-of-town guests.

brother of the bride; Rev. Robert Ernest, Rev. Joe Boyd and Horace riage to Dr. Marvin Mitchell will be an event of tomorrow evening, Miss Dorothy Hayes, sister of was honored yesterday at a lunchthe bride, was maid of honor. She eon at which Miss Caroline Selwore a gown of hyacinth blue den was hostess at the Piedmont marquisette fashioned over match-For the convenience of West ing taffeta, and trimmed with blue this occasion was Mrs. William the form

The luncheon was held on the screened porch and the table was centered with a crystal basket filled with Madonna lilies, lemon lilies and other pastel colored summer flowers. Flanking the central decoration were crystal bowls filled with gardenias.

Invited for the occasion were 12

Minter-Colvin.

The marriage of Miss Mary Minter to James Colvin was soltrimmed with Alencon lace and Minter to James Colvin was solthe long, flared skirt ended in emnized on June 15. Dr. Louie D. a fan-shaped train at the back. Newton officiated at the ceremony The bride's veil of Brussels lace which took place in the study at

side at 963 Ponce de Leon ave-

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Miss Snyder Weds Roy E. Johnson

Wearing a bridal gown of lavishly embroidered eyelet batiste, Miss Betty Lee Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Snyder, was married Sunday afternoon to Roy Earnest Johnson, son of Mrs. Solon Johnson, at the Capitol View Baptist church. The Rev. Dr. W. Lee Cutts performed the ceremony at 12:30 o'clock before an assemblage of relatives and friends. A program of music was presented by Miss Elinor Webb, organist,

and Louie Williams, soloist. Misses Marie Black and Frances Hunt were bridesmaids, wearing white batiste gowns trimmed in Kelly green velvet ribbon and white off-the-face nats. They carried bouquets of garden flowers tied with green ribbon Marvin Byrd served Mr. John-

son as groomsman. The bride was given in marriage by her father, 1. D. Snyder, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Marvin Hutchinson. The bride's gown was made along princesse lines, featuring a square neckline, puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her hat of white linen straw emphasized the halo effect. The bridal bouquet was of orchids and valley

lilies tied with white satin ribbon. Mrs. Johnson chose for her son's wedding a black sheer model trimmed in white, and she wore a cluster of gardenias.

Owing to the illness of the

bride's mother no reception was held, the bridal couple leaving by motor for a wedding trip in the mountains of north Georgia The bride traveled in a navy blue and white suit worn with a lingerie blouse, white accessories and a cluster of purple-throated or-

Upon their return the bridal couple will reside in Atlanta, where the bridegroom is connected with the First National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardaway from Newnan and Mrs. J. F. Cosby and daughter, Betty, of La-Grange, were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Thomson Fetes Forsythia Club.

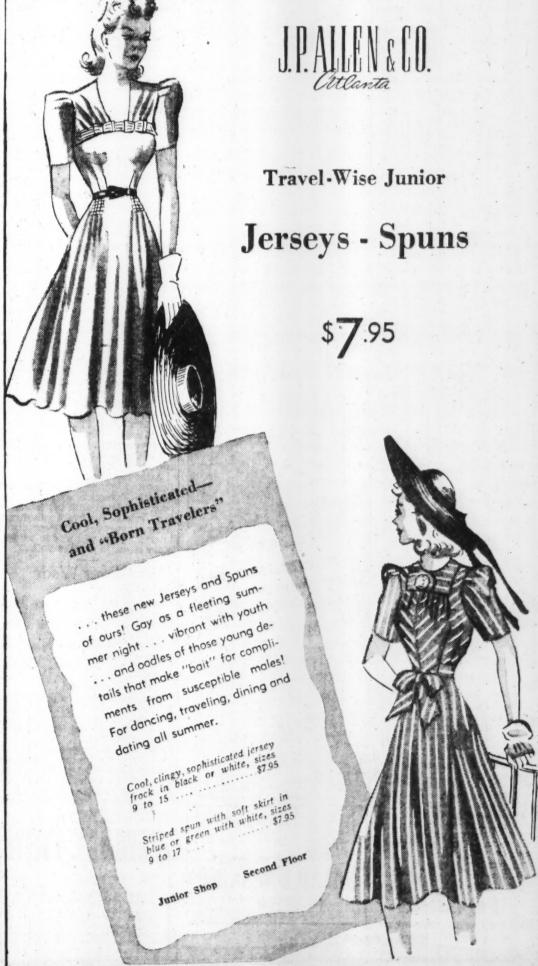
One of the most enjoyable oc-casions of the year for the Forsythia Garden Club was the seated luncheon given the club members recently by its president, Mrs. Logan Thomson, at her country home on Marietta road. This was the last meeting for the summer.

Centering the dining table was an exquisite arrangement in the manner of a garden, consisting of wore white accessories and a delphiniums, fever few and white sweet peas and gardenias. each place card was a gardenia

> Mrs. George Hoyt opened the meeting with a prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. On the program

Johnson, Miss Mary T. Moon and Men's Garden Club and president Charles R. Perry, a member of the of the Dahlia Club of Georgia.





son, Ir. and Mrs. James D. Robin-son Jr., Bobby Bray, Walter Mc-will spend several weeks with her Cord, Bill Daniel, Lupton Rainwa-ter, of Atlanta; Miss Josephine "Graclyn," near Decatur. Clapp and Raymond Demere, of Savannah, are in Buffalo, N. Y. They will attend the "Un-Blane Bal" to be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler in honor of their attractive. in honor of their attractive young Miss Kate Robinson Angus Perkerson. Butler, at their home on Delaware

tend the wedding of Miss Frances Mercer to Richard de Golian, vard avenue. which will be a brilliant event of this evening in Macon.

Miss Martha Matthews of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cram at their home on Paces Ferry road.

Miss Lucy Yundt is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. L. Von Canon, on Lookout mountain, in Chattanoo-

Miss Joan Battey, of Albany, is visiting her cousin, Miss Caroline McMillan. Selden at her home on Walker

Mrs. Claude S. Bennett and her daughters, Misses Frances and Vir-Mrs. Bennett plans to remain there for two months while r daughters study at the Fagan School of Dramatics.

Edward McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKinney, is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Edward S. Merritt and her daughters, Joan and Betty Merritt, are occupying a cottage at Sea Island Beach. They have as guests Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Tex Ander-son and Mrs. Starr Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris A. White, of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son June 25 at St. Joseph's inwho has been named Farris Nesbit. Mrs. White is the former Miss Irene Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbit Roberts, of Lithonia, Ga.

Joseph King returned by plane Thursday from Boston, Mass., where he spent 10 days.

Mrs. Esmond Walthall and little daughter, Laura Walthall, leave on Monday for St. Simons Island. where they will visit Mrs. Tigner Thrasher and Miss Lucy Thaxton, who have a cottage on the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baum, of Opelika, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter on June 25 whom have named Martha Lucille Baum is the former Miss Martha Bowen, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan, of Page. Houston, Texas, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Fowler at their home at 636 Cumberland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph McKown, of Forest Park announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Jane, on June 6 at Georgia Baptist hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. J. A. Dorand Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGown, of Forest Park.

Miss Grace Eve, of Augusta, is of her brother and sister. and Mrs. Fred Eve. Miss Eve

Miss Margaret Hay, of Phila- Illinois. delphia, Pa., arrives today to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Hay Jr.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill returned yesterday to Lookout Mountain

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robin- C. A. Girls' camp near Smyrna for

Miss Norine Allen, Billy Ailen Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitz will at-Hill, S. C., are visiting their aunt, Emma Glascock, on Boule-

> Miss Jean Oliver has returned from Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. C. M. Mason is recuperat-ing at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Ray announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 19, whom they have named Rodger Randall. Mrs. Ray is Rodger Randall. Mrs. Ray is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bernnie Woodall announce the birth of a daughter on June 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been named Audrey Lee. Mrs. ginia Bennett, are in New York Woodall is the former Miss Geneva Lee Phillips.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Althene Spangler announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 22, who has been given the name Pauline Althea. s. Spangler is the former Miss Mattie Pauline Ivey.

> Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and her young sons, Thomas Jr. and Billy Turner Bryant, of Jackson, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, on Terrace drive.

> Mrs. Horace B. Williams and little daughter, Miriam Jane, of Birmingham, will arrive today to visit Mrs. Williams' sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haynes Muse announce the birth of a son on June 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named James Russell. Mrs. Muse is the former Miss Bertha Rosa Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woodrow

olyn Meeks, of Cordele, are visiting Mrs. W. R. Morrison.

Miss Eloise Carr has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. William S. Mitchell, of Orlando, Fla., with her children, Billy

Mrs. J. D. Askew Sr. has returnis en route home from Montgom- ed from a month's visit with Miss Wallis Marries friends and relatives in Chicago,

Miss Mary Miller has returned from a visit to Daytona Beach,



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Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Simmons Jr. are shown leaving the College Park Presbyterian church after their marriage, which was a social event of this month. Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Elizabeth McClary, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClary, of College Park.

College Park Club Affairs Feature Luncheon, Barbecue

lege Park Woman's Club include a progressive luncheon on July 12 and a barbecue on August 24. Officers are: President, Mrs. T. H. Porch: first vice president Mrs. T. H. Porch Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Crawford announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on June 23, who has been named Rufus Lee Jr. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Ida Ruth Murphy.

Incers are: President, Mrs. T. H. Miller; finance, Mrs. Charles Cenford at home for coverything that will fly. Only a few orations, Mrs. Ray Dodson and men have arrived from Australia and New Zealand. These dominions are finding it more economical to train their flying personnel at the corps area has only a fraction less than 60 per cent of its drive, launched on June 1 by the drive, launched on June 1 by

Anderson and son, Rex Woodrow Jr., of Doraville, are vacationing in Orlando. Fla., with Lieutenant trell; literature Mrs. W. D. Couch; Mrs. Charles Center; Christmas Coloned and Mrs. Thomas M. Page.

Page.

Miss Eloise Estes and Mrs. E. E. Richards are in New York city.

Trell; Interature Mrs. W. D. Couch; Mrs. Peter Haden; tree and Christmas carols, Mrs. education, Mrs. D. Gray; fedequeation, Mrs. Oscar Palmour; Eva Thornton; Berry art fund, thanksgiving service, Mrs. Fred Shaefer; citizenship, Mrs. R. L. Robinson; blind, Mrs. Hoyt Proctor; health and public welfare, Mrs. J. R. Meeks and Miss Car- Mrs. E. N. Seymour and Mrs.

lyle, of Valdosta and Henderson- Garden Club Gives

Miss Allie Mae Lanford has re- Two Parties.

J. W. Stephenson Jr.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wallis, of College Park, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Sue Wallis, church, Dr. W. S. Robinson, pastor of the church, officiating. Only mediate families were present.

Mrs. Stephenson was born and reared in College Park, being a graduate of Richardson High. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Her paternal grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Wallis, of a Garden.

Convers. Mr. Stephenson's maternal and Mrs. Abel Flemming Pound, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Stephenson, of De-

After receiving his education at Russell High and University of and Fred Roach were in charge of Georgia Extension school, he has all arrangements. been associated with his father in the retail hardware business. After a two-week trip to points of nterest, they will reside at 931 Main street in College Park.

Miss Glover Weds John Tate.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 27 .-Miss Mattie Wall Glover, daughter of John C. Glover, of Rome, and John Tate, son of Mrs. W. B. Tate and the late Dr. Tate, were married Friday in Rome at the Elizabeth Cooper, Henrietta ome of the bride. Dr. Bunyan

Mrs. Tate was graduated from Shorter College. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Glover and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Tate is the vounger son of Mrs. Tate. His brother is william Tate, and his sisters are Mrs. Frank McNeel, Mrs. James T. Anderson Jr. and Miss Lucy Tate. The young couple is honey-

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The president announces the Telephone, Mrs. W. R. Taylor, at home.
Canada remains with the facilities to train and equip, with about everything except planes, an aerial Trimble.

Mrs. Douglas Lyle will direct Henry Stakely; fine arts, Mrs. J. the Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. Baggot: current events, Mrs. R. D. M. Berry will direct the Sub-Aderholt.

her home on Johnson road.

Mrs. W. W. Shippey's Camp Fire weeks in an initial training school. group for the year 1940-41 and to During this time, he rarely leaves donations for the upkeep of the ground. the Morningside civic hut, where He is taught the rudiments of

isfactory net profit has been made under the eye of experienced flyfrom the neighborhood wiener ers and medical officers. At the the First Methodist roast held recently, the amount to the First Methodist be used in beautifying the club are divided into four groups— Atlan project. On the nominating com-

geant, R. I. Dean, J. C. Atkinson, J. B. Cheatham and B. B. Crock. Mrs. Stewart Carver spoke to the club on "Roses as a Hobby. Genie Haygood Stovall and the late John Haygood, of Conyers. K. Sapp and Mrs. H. P. White-K. Sapp and Mrs. H. P. White-head on "The Proper Watering of

The Club entertained at a picnic at the Monroe Gardens recentgrandparents are the late Colonel ly in honor of husbands of mem-

A cake decorated in the club colors was won by Claude Grizzard. Jerry Seals, magician, performed amusing tricks. Mesdames George C. Gardner

For Miss Harvey

Misses Helen Prince and Catherine Farrar entertained recently a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Prince on St. Augustine place, honoring Miss Anne Harvey, whose marriage to Hartman Eager takes place today.

Invited were Misses Virginia Harvey, Vella Marie Behm, Alice Sill, Frances Coe, Elizabeth Collings, Catherine Bell, Hazel Bell, Harriette Cochran, Florence Merl, Stephens, pastor of the First Bap-tist church, officiated.

Infompton, sean Bares, Mesdames J. C. Clinton, J. C. Howard Jr. Georgia and Charles Bullock.

Leard-Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell R. Wood announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Leard, to Claude C. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Edwards, of Blue Ridge, formerly of Marietta. The marriage was solemnized June 15 at the home of Rev. B. C. Gamble, who read the marriage service.

Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Math Johnson. The bride was gowned in navy crepe with trimming of dusty rose. She wore a navy hat, with accessories of rose, of God of the Union Assembly will and a shoulder bouquet of sweet- be held at the Church of God in heart roses and valley lilies.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Edwards returned to Marietta to reside with the bride's Tennessee, Alabama, North and parents on Polk street. The former South Carolina and southern states is connected with the People's will attend. Sessions will be held

Canada Builds Reservoir for **BritishAviation**

Nation Ready To Train Fliers, But Lacks Planes.

(Canada's war efforts and what these may mean to the United States are disclosed here in the fourth of a series of articles written by a staff correspondent of the Washington Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

For North American Newspaper Alliand OTTAWA, Ont., June 27 .-Shortly after the war started, Canada was handed a big job-bigger than anybody realized except those immediately entrusted with its execution.

This job was to turn out 25,000 air fighters-fully equipped and trained pilots, observers and gunners—a year. With its wide-open spaces and

freedom from any possibility of air attack, the Dominion was to be the air personnel depot of the British It was to be an empire projectthe British commonwealth air training plan, Canada, Great Brit-

ain, Australia and New Zealand were to be partners. Canada would supply the airfields, airdromes and her proportion of man power. This was by far the most expensive part of the undertaking, and was to have been

the Dominion's major role in the Great Britain was to supply the greater part of the training planes and send her prospective air fighters across the Atlantic for their final training before going into battle. Australia and New Zealand also were to send advanced flying students. Within a year, it was planned, there would be an unendng stream of fully trained air fighters crossing the Atlantic. Canada Does Its Job.

Canada is rapidly accomplishing her part of the program. Scattered over the country there are already

G. Barnard; bazar, Mrs. army of 25,000 men every 12 months, and these eventually may be the men who will break the back of Germany. For training planes, the Dominion must now depend on the United States.

The most frequent uniform encountered on the streets of a Canadian city today is the airplane blue of the flying cadets—the vast majority of them clean-cut young Canadians with better than high school educations who have been passed by medical inspectors as being as near physical perfection as possible for human beings.

In this process of mass produclando, Fla., with her children, Billy Jr. and Gay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jones.

Miss Allie Mae Lanford has returned to her home in Decaturation, New York, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Stewart Carver was hostens to the Johnson Estates Garden Club recently in the garden of Club recentl is intended. After being rigidly The club decided to spansor selected, the candidate spends four

group meetings and junior organi- military procedure, learns the mechanism of an airplane from Mrs. M. K. Sapp reported a sat- ground models, and is constantly those who promise to mittee are Mesdames I. W. Sar- competent pilots, men with little for Georgia and Florida, reports omise of handling an airplane prospects as air gunners and air with the figure occasionally climbobservers, and those who fail to ing into the sixties. The 21 other make the grade in any direction. offices in the fourth corps area Early Training.

Once sorted out, the prospective pilots are sent to an elementary training school, where they learn to handle a plane in the air. This requires eight weeks. The candi- fications, the local recruiting sta- Iris Rose East, 19, of Soperton, dates then pass to the intermediate and advanced schools, where they filling their enlistment quotas. are given practice with the types DETROIT, Mich.—Recruiting requires eight weeks.

At the end of this time, the pilot who has started, presumably, plane—is supposed to be compeactual combat. It was to the intermediate and advanced schools that candidates were to be brought from overseas. Stricter still are the require-

ments for air gunners and air ob-servers who never will be called Approximately 40 men a day seek on actually to fly a plane. gunner's course is longest of all- 200 have been accepted. requiring 32 weeks. The observer

than 200 officers of the Royal Air higher, because many men have Force are now in Canada as in- applied who knew beforehand that speeded to the limit as it becomes in the navy or marine corps. apparent that a constant supply of trained air fighters is one of the anxious to enlist in the armed vital requirements for winning the services of the United States that

CHURCH CONVENTION.

DALTON, Ga., June .27.—The rush. Dalton, beginning next Thursday and continuing four days. Min-Loan and Finance Corporation. leach morning, afternoon and night.



RAPID READING—Experiments in Atlanta schools to speed up the reading ability of "retarded children" have proved this machine invaluable. Learning to read faster is Mrs. W. T. Perkerson Jr., of 256 Peachtree way. Demonstrating the device are Dr. H. Reid Hunter, left, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of high schools, and Dr. W. W. Smith, right, Atlanta optometrist, who specializes in the mechanical teacher.

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available for them.

Armed Forces cruiting station had enlisted 229 men so far in June and will have Meets Success whose balas office covers all of

Survey Shows Most Sta- OMAHA, Neb.—The seventh tions Have No Difficulty ahead of its recruiting quota for June, according to Colonel K. B. Filling Quotas.

Lemmon, corps area recruiting of-ficer. With 647 men sworn in at For North American Newspaper Alliance. the half-way mark of the month, The nation's new recruiting the corps area has only a frac-

ing its quota of 2,570 for the month. Sixty per cent of the applicants to date have been rejected after failing to meet physical after failing to meet phys cal and mental tests.

recruiting station in the national accepted 141. capital so far in June are the second highest reached in the last 16 months. Since the first of this Civilian Pilot Training in some cases reading speed. month 41 regulars have been recruited and two reserves taken into the army.

ed by war orders has proved a stumbling block to the army's recruiting drive in the first corps area. Rhode Island was called on to enlist a total of 66 men and students, will be offered here bereached that mark June 15. Massa- ginning July 1. chusetts has enlisted only 149 out of a quota of 408. Connecticut has recruited 45 out of 158, States where such training will be Maine has enlisted 64 out of 76, New Hampshire 35 out of 44, and being received. The 10 students

Philadelphia-Recruiting is proceeding briskly for both the army Women are eligible for the course, and the navy in the Philadelphia area, with quotas being easily ex-

Atlanta - Colonel Daniel D. Tompkins, in charge of recruiting of instruction. There will be 24 about 35 new men are being sworn efficiently, but who are likely in each day at the Atlanta office, under his supervision are show-

ing equally gratifying results. Cleveland, Ohio - Despite the rigid physical examinations and the stiff requirements as to quali-

of fighting planes they will ac- officers here find no difficulty in tually fly in service. Each course filling quotas. The army recruit- Mrs. Henry Cordell. ing office in the first half of June has accepted 178 recruits. Rejection husband, William H. East Jr., a its use and, eventually, when it is without the least knowledge of been high. The navy recruiting ploye; an infant son, William H. stall additional machines." flying or the mechanism of an air- office has been meeting monthly East Jr.; six sisters and two The average college graduate quotas at the rate of 125 a month brothers. tent in all the maneuvers he ever for the last fiscal year. Marine may be called upon to make in recruiters report an average of 100 recruits a month.

ST. Colonel Ford Richardson, of the army recruiting service, says he has experienced no difficulty in to enlist, and within the last month KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Recruit-

can finish his course in 26 weeks. ing for the army, navy and ma-At the end of this training, the rines has yielded three times the men are placed in a pool to await normal complement in the Kansas overseas orders. There are many City district in the last ten months, Americans in these flying schools. but the total accepted of 2,088 men They have crossed the border and does not tell the entire story. Beenlisted at Canadian recruiting cause of high physical standards, the navy and marines have been Besides the training personnel rejecting seven out of ten applisupplied by Canada itself, more cants. The army's ratio is even The program is being they had no chance of acceptance

> DALLAS, Tex.-Texans are s the recruiting offices of the army navy and marines corps here are finding it difficult to handle the rush. The navy station has en-

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Drive To Boost listed 155 men and has signed up more than enough to attain its June quota of 200. The army re-Results Please sent more than 400 men by the end of June. The marine corps, **SchoolOfficials** Texas, has accepted 49 men since unlimited enlistment started on

Mechanical Device Helps Students Increase Reading Rate. H. Reid Hunter, assistant super-

intendent in charge of Atlanta New York—From June 1 to 18 a total of 967 men were accepted for the army indicating that the area has a good chance of reaching its quota of 2,570 for the total of the total

He said only one of the devices is now being used in the Atlanta system, but it will be circulated al and mental tests.

Washington—Enlistments at the

Say they are experiencing in system, but it will be circulated the say they are experiencing in system, but it will be circulated next semester in various schools so that a larger number of "retarded students" can profit by the apparatus, which can double, and some cases triple, the rate of

Retards Many.

"Many students," he said, "who are retarded by what appears on Boston—Industrial activity caus- COLUMBUS, Ga., June 27.— the surface to be mental defi-

to determine what percentage of school failures are "merely poor readers," it is estimated by some Columbus has been designated as one of 150 sites in the United authorities that further experiments with the device might easily offered, and registrations are now cut the mortality rate in half. The machine itself operates attaining the highest grades will

nuch like a player piano. A roll of paper is inserted in the magazine and, as it unravels steadily, groups of words appear across a window. As the subject learns to read these groups at a relatively slow rate of speed, the groups are increased to sentences and, later, Officials Are Subjects.

Two Atlanta school authorities Dr. Harold H. Bixler and Dr. E. R. Enlow—were first used as subjects by Dr. W. W. Smith, of Atlanta. Although both men are said Succumbs in Marietta to be "unusually rapid readers," both showed signs of improvement MARIETTA, Ga., June 28.-Mrs. after treatment by the device.

Dr. Hunter said the system was tions have had no difficulty in died in a Marietta hospital this aft- not contemplatign immediate exernoon after a brief illness during tension of correction work. "The machine we have operates out of a visit to her parents, Mr. and O'Keefe Junior High school," he "We are attempting to actions for physical disability have State Highway Department em- widely recognized, we hope to in-

rothers.

Rites will be held at 11 o'clock minute, an increase of 270 words Saturday morning in a Marietta per minute from his first grade chapel, the Rev. Homer Griggs of- days. College students also aver-LOUIS. Mo.-Lieutenant ficiating, and burial will be in City age about 10 regressions per 100 words and nearly 80 fixations.

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Pels Score Three in Tenth To Break Crackers' Winning Streak



Destiny All through life incidents have changed men's careers. Jim Bagby Sr., Old Sarge, is no exception. A broken arm started him off on a career as a great pitcher. He was playing the outfield at the time. Macon Jones, veteran traveling secretary of the New Orleans Pelicans, and Bagby got together for a session here and recalled the "break" that started Bagby off on his career. as an outstanding pitcher with the fadeaway delivery.

Back in 1913, Bagby was pitching for Montgomery. Johnny Dobbs was manager and Macon's brother, Charles B. Jones, was president of the club.

More as a feeler, or an effort to get a value on them, President Jones wired Charley Frank, New Orleans manager:

"Would you give Schenector (first baseman) and \$750 for Kutani (crack first baseman) and Bagby?" Frank wasted no time. He shot a wire back-"Accept your offer."

Montgomery didn't want to go through with the deal. But Judge Kavanaugh, then president of the league, ordered delivery of the players.

Kutani wouldn't report, but Bagby went on to New Orleans.

He was used in the outfield. Then one day Hendricks and Bagby ran together and Bagby suffered a broken right wrist in the collision.

When he recovered he changed his style of throwing, developed the fadeaway and never went back to Instead, he went on from New Orleans to Cleveland and

became a star pitcher. And what a deal that was back in 1913 whereby

shrewd Charley Frank obtained Bagby! Macon Jones, incidentally, went from Montgomery to New Orleans the following year with Johnny Dobbs. And in 27 years of service there he has been associated with only four managers-Dobbs, Larry Gilbert, Roger Peckinpaugh and Andy Anderson.

Author Engel In a slick paper publication of current issue Joe Engel has turned author and tells, among other things, how he became a scout

"My major league pitching days were over (Editor's note: What major league pitching days, Joe? I distinctly recall they used to send all moochers to you with the understanding that you, as the pitcher, were issuing all the passes) and a Middle-Western club offered to trade a player it had for me," Engel writes.

"'Go out there and swap yourself off,' Mr. Griffith told me. 'Pick a good player, send him here,' and you stay there.'

"I looked over the Minneapolis players and chose Ed Gharrity, a big catcher who had such a great season with Washington the first year that Mr. Griffith immediately hired me as scout.

'If you can get such a good catcher for such a lousy pitcher,' he said, 'you're good enough to scout for me.' "

Fight Canceled Engel writes that, except for the intervention of Judge Landis, he had figured up a stunt which would have eclipsed even "house and lot night" when 26,000 people jammed every available nook and cranny in the Chattanooga park.

"That crowd would have been topped if Dizzy Dean had accepted my challenge in the spring of 1936. He was to appear in an exhibition game at Chattanooga, and failed to show up. Thousands of kids were disappointed. Later on Dean got into a fight with a sports writer at Tampa.

"'You're just as dumb as I thought, fighting for

nothing,' I telegraphed him. 'I offer you \$10,000 cash to fight me at home plate in Chattanooga any day you set.'

"Judge Landis stopped that. It would have drawn 50,000 people. I was mad, too, having trained into such fine con-

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Beating Chicks Assures Vols of All-Star Game

Hockett Hits in 22d Tilt; Barons Rap Lookouts; Smokies Win.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 27 .-The Nashville Vols clinched the role of host to the Southern Association All-Star game here next month by pounding out a 13-6 victory over the Memphis Cl.icks in the finale of a four-game se-

Oris Hockett continued his hitting spree for the 22d consecutive and young Russell Meers turned in a shining mound relief performance, allowing only two hits in four and two-thirds in-

MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. NASHV.

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Memphis 201 030 000—6

Nashville 002 260 30x—13

Runs, Bush 2. Rikard 3, Barna, Mihalic, Moser, Hockett, Dugas, George, Rocco 2, Boken 2, Culler, Twardy, Meers 2: errors, Rocco, Bush, Gautreaux, Veverka; runs batted in, Mihalic 2, Hockett 3, Boken 2, Moser, Culler, Meers, Veverka 3, Rikard 2; two-base hits, Dugas, Mihalic, Rocco 2, Bush, Rikard 4, Hafey; home runs, Rikard, Boken: sacrifice, Twardy; double plays, Mihalic to Culler to Rocco, Culler to Rocco; left on bases, Memphis 9, Nashville 8; bases on balls, off Twardy 2, Meess 4, Page 2; struck out, by Twardy 3, Page 18 and 13 (9 earned) runs in 6 1-3; wild pitches, Meers, Page; winning pitcher, Meers, Iosing pitcher, Page; umpires, Parks, Blackard and Welsh; time, 2:27.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27.-(P) - Birmingham salvaged one game of the series of three here this afternoon, defeating Dick Bass, of the Lookouts, 9 to 6, in a game played early in order for the Chattanooga club to catch a train for New Orleans. The Barons pounded out 21 hits, with Luce getting 5 for 5.
BARONS 9; LOOKOUTS 6.

ARONS 9; LOOKOUTS 6.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27,-(AP)-The Little Rock defense fell apart in the seventh inning here today, permitting the Knoxville Smokies to register six runs and claim the third and final game of the series, 9-3.

Until the seventh, Krausse, for the Pebbles, and Carpenter, for the Smokies, had engaged in a pretty throwing duel. The score was tied at 3-3 when Knoxville broke loose and scored six runs on five hits. an error and a base on balls.

The victory gave the Smokies two of the three games played. Knoxville will play Memphis in

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Knoxville Runs, Lupien, Duke, Walters, Mauldin 2. Myatt, McCullough, Ramsey, Shelley, Carpenter 2. Meyer: error, Seiling; runs batted in, Walters, Meyer 2. McCulloch 3, Duke, Yount, Ramsey, Shelley 2, Stanton; two-base hits, Duke, Yount, Ramsey, Shelley: three-base hit, McCulloch: home run, Walters; double plays, Ramsey to Meyer, Meyer to Myatt to Stanton: left on bases, Little Rock 4. Knoxville 5; bases on balls, Carpenter, Krausse 3; hits, off Krausse 12 with 9 runs in 6 2-3 innings (8 earned), off Shaffer 1 with no runs in 11-3 innings; winning pitcher, Carpenter; losing pitcher, Krausse; umpires, Showalter and Campbell.

Bruce Chapman Takes Candler Caddies' Meet

Bruce Chapman defeated Jim Yates, 1 up, yesterday to take the championship in the Candler Park caddies' golf tournament.
Ross Ross defeated Jack Rawlings, 6 and 5, in the first-flight

Fishing Hegira Looms July 4th

The long line draped around the capitol seeking drivers' licenses might well be a re-minder to the hundreds of fishermen who have waited until July 4 to practice their sport that there are only five more days in which to obtain their

permits. Sale of licenses during the past few days indicates a general statewide hegira to fishing streams and lakes, according to the division of wildlife, which state-wide hegira to fishing an all-time record in the number of permits checked.

The State Department of Revenue, which sells and distributes licenses, will be closed during the holiday, and no licenses will



LADIES' DAY FOR EL GOMEZ-As his wife, June O'Dea, former musical comedy star, looks on proudly, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, Yankee pitcher, grins broadly

BASEBALL SUMMARY

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at Little Rock.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 4; Brooklyn 5.
New York 7; Philadelphia 0.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati (night).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night).
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
iavannah 5; Augusta 4.
Columbus 10; Greenville 5.
Macon 8; Jacksonville 3.
Columbia 6; Spartanburg 3 (12 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS. lahassee 4: Albany 3. homasville 5: Americus 2. Valdosta 11-9: Moultrie 10-3. Waycross 8; Cordele 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE. THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
Beaumont 3: Dallas 2.
San Antonio 2; Oklahoma City 7.
Tulsa 6; Shreveport 4.
Houston 6; Ft. Worth 5 (14 in.).

TODAY'S GAMES.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
Asheville 8: Durham 3.
Portsmouth 3; Winston-Salem 2 (10

TODAY'S GAMES.

ASSOCIAITON.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Augustine 7, Orlando 1.
Gainesville 4, Sanford 1.
DeLand 6, Ocala 3.
Daytona Beach 10, Leesburg 7.

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS. linneapolis-St. Paul (postponed, rain). (Only game scheduled.)

innings.)
Rocky Mount 6: Richmond 4.
Charlotte-Norfolk (postponed, wet grounds.)

Dallas at Houston.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Shreveport.
Tulsa at San Antonio.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Albany at Moultrie.
Thomasville at Valdosta.
Tallahassee at Waycross.
(Only games scheduled).

roit at St. Louis. hiladelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. (Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

oxville 9; Little Rock 3. irmingham 9; Chattanooga 6. New Orleans 8; Atlanta 5 (10 in.). Memphis 6; Nashville 13.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
Wayeross 47 25 .653 Americus 34 42 .447
Valdosta 48 26 .649 Tallahssee 32 43 .427
Thmsville 41 31 .569 Cordele 30 47 .390
Albany 42 34 .553 Moultrie 24 50 .324

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS- W. L. Pct. CLUBS- W. L. Pct. Pensacola 43 26 .623 Selma 30 35 .462 Jackson 39 25 .609 Gadsden 28 37 .431 Mobile 33 29 .532 Meridian 26 36 .419 Mntgmery 33 32 .508 Anniston 25 37 .403

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

 CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. Asheville
 41 27 693 Rocky Mt.
 34 31 523 Rocky Mt.
 34 31 523 Mt.

 Richmond
 39 28 .582 Wi.—Salem 26 39 400 Durham
 36 28 .563 Ptsmouth
 26 40 .394 Graph

 Charlotte
 36 29 .554 Norfolk
 23 39 .371

TEXAS LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. San Ant. 48 43 585 Ok. City Beaumont 44 39 530 Shreveprt 36 44 457 Dallas 37 40 481 Ft. Worth 27 52 342

ASSOCIATION.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (LUBS— Kan. City 42 21 .667 | Louisville 30 34 .468 M'napolis 40 22 .645 | St. Paul 23 53 .433 | M'waukee 28 30 .483 | Toledo 24 38 .387 |

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. CLUBS— W.L. Pett. CLUBS— W.L. Pet. Sanford 49. 20. 710 DeLand 34. 39. 466. St. Augus. 39. 33. 542 Ocala 33. 38. 465. Day. B'ch 37. 32. 536 Orlando 30. 41. 423. Leesburg 36. 37. 493 Jainesville 28. 46. 378.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

 CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. Rochester
 42 25 .632 Montreal
 W. L. Pet. Rochester
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 Pet. Rochester

St. Augustine at Orlando.
Ocala at Deland.
Gainesville at Sanford.
Leesburg at Daytona Beach.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Mobile 11; Montgomery 10.
Jackson 13; Anniston 5.
Gadsden 9; Meridian 0.
Pensacola 5; Selma 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Anniston at Mobile.
Montgomery at Jackson.
Meridian at Selma.
Pensacola at Gadsden.

Syracuse at Rochester.
Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Baltimore at Montreal.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 8-4; Buffalo 4-2 (Second game 10 innings).
Toronto 10: Jersey City 7.
Montreal 8: Baltimore 1.
Rochester 4; Syracuse 2 (12 inn.)

as he beholds for the first time his 6-day-old daughter who was born in a Boston hospital while Lefty was on a western trip with the club.

Rain Delays Pitcher Nahem

 CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet. | CLUBS—
 W. L. Pet.

 Nashville
 44 24 .647 | Lit. Rock
 32 38 .457

 Atlanta
 43 0 .577 | Knoxville
 31 0 .443

 Memphis
 39 33 .542 Birming
 29 39 .426

 Chatta.
 36 36 .500 | N. Orleans
 29 42 .408

Goes to Cards Brown's Fight LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 27.

(A)-Return of Pitcher Sammy With Overlin (A)—Return of Pitcher Sammy Nahem to the Brooklyn Dodgers to Cardinals to complete the deal Atlanta be turned over to the St. Louis

Birds Wallop Lefty Burgess In Late Rally

Williams and Glock Sock Homers; Team Flies to Birmingham.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers finally were stop-ped at six straight in 10 innings yesterday, dropping their first game since Manager Paul Richards was suspended.

Staging a rousing rally in the 10th, the Pels salvaged the finale of the three-game series, 8 to 5. Charley Burgess, succeeding Luman Harris, who retired for a pinch hitter in the ninth, was the

PELS TIE SCORE.

The Crackers held a lead of 5 to 2 going into the sixth. The Pels kept pecking away at Harris and, scoring one run an inning, tied the game up in the eighth.

The tenth inning saw Pitcher Al Sherer, who allowed only eight hits in 10 innings, cap the climax with a long triple with two men on. Ludwig's single, driving in Browne, who doubled, previously had given the Pels the run they needed to win.

Four of the Crackers' five runs were the result of home runs. Dewey Williams hit a three-run nomer in the second and Charley Glock hit one inside the park with none on in the fifth.

The Pels did a bit of hitting

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The Box Score N. ORLEANS-

Scalzi, ss.
Ankenman, 2b.
M. Marshall, If.
Thompson, rf.
Browne, 1b.
Bremer, c.
Gillenwater, cf. Totals ATLANTA-

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Dodgers Stage Two-Run Rally in Eighth To Defeat Cubs, 5-4

Rogell Blasts Pinch Homer For Chicago

Schumacher Blanks Phils on Three Hits as Giants Rap Mulcahy.

BROOKLYN, June 27 .- (AP)-Brooklyn took the final game of the series from the Chicago Cubs at Ebbets Field today, 5 to 4, as big Bill Lee gained the questionable distinction of being the first National League flinger to lose 10

Trailing by a run going into the eighth, the Dodgers brought joy to 17,000 fans by pushing across the tying and winning scores on a fluke double by Dixie Walker, a walk, a double steal, a slashing single by Dolf Camilli and Joe Vosmik's fly to center.

The rally saved Tex Carleton from absorbing his second loss of the year and gave the victory to Lefty Vito Tamulis, who relieved him in the course of a three-run Chicago rally in the eighth.

Carleton, who has completed only one of the eight starts since early season no-hitter, started on his way to the baths by Pinch-hitter Billy Rogell's home run over the scoreboard with Todd on base. When Tex walked the next man, Lee, he was yanked. Billy Herman's double to center off Tamulis then put the Cubs ahead but their advantage lasted only until the Flatbushers could

Rogell's homer was only his 42nd in a 10-year big league career. It was the 58th fourmaster off Brooklyn's pitchers this

DODGERS 5; CUBS 4.

SCHUMACHER GETS HOT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(P) events. The fibegin at 8:30. lies with three singles tonight as the New York Giants pounded Hugh Mulcahy and Lloyd Brown for 15 hits and a 7-to-0 victory

30 3 27 14



TEACHER WITH CLASS—After battling two hours, 20 minutes, Joseph Weiss, a teacher, brought this giant to gaff-the largest fish caught at Oceanside, Cal., to date. It's a black sea bass weighing 301 pounds, measuring

Midget Racers Upsets Mark To Vie Tonight Intercollegiate On Local Oval Net Session ter of how much interested Max Baer happens to be.

Officials of the Atlanta Speedracing schedule.

Tonight will mark the first of The first of the races will

drivers representing three teams, each driver making two laps around the course before his difficulty. McNeill beat Mation his way to the Barren Lands when Shane, of Kalamazoo, 6-4, 6-2, he met Jim Braddock, and later,

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HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27 .way announce that Friday night (P)-Two players from California will be included in the midget scored upset victories today in the national intercollegiate tennis championships.

Bill Reedy from Southern Calithe newly scheduled races that will replace Sunday afternoon will replace Sunday afternoon fornia, reached the quarter-finals

the New York Giants pounded Hugh Mulcahy and Lloyd Brown for 15 hits and a 7-to-0 victory before 10,905 at Shibe park.

Schumacher retired the first 13 Phils to face him. Merrill May then beat out an infield tap that glanced off Schumacher's glove.

Canning eliminated instance, fifth-ranked Robert Peacock, in a three-set match, 3-6, 6-4, while Reedy humbled Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Greenberg was regarded as a "dark horse" following his victory yesterday over out gunning for "Slaphappy" seventh-seeded William Gillespie, of Miami.

Salvaler.

drivers representing three teams, each driver making two laps around the course before his around the course before his while Hunt conquered William Joe while Hunt conquered William Joe If

The defending champion, Frank Guernsey, of Rice, had a tougher time subduing Dave Freedman, of Pomona, 8-6, 8-6. Joe Hunt, Navy, beat William Hardie, Miami, 6-2, 6-4.

Marble, Arnold Win National Doubles Title.

CINCINNATI, June 27.—(A)—Alice Marble, United States tennis queen, and Mary Arnold teamed up to win the national clay courts women's doubles championship, 6-3, 6-4, from Helen Bernard, of New York, and Gracyn Wheeler, of Los Angeles, in a playoff late today.

The powerful overhead smashes which have led Miss Marble to the semi-finals of the tri-state tournament here provided the necdoubles rained out last week in Chicago. Earlier Miss Marble defeated her

doubles partner and fellow towns-woman from Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1,

Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE. at Brooklyn—Errickson (4-1) vs. Wyatt (6-6).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night)—Mooty (4-0) vs. Derringer (9-5).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)—
Cooper (3-3) or McGee (4-5) vs. Heintzelman (1-0).

nan (1-0).

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York—Ross (4-0)

S. Chandler (3-4).

Washington at Boston—Leonard (8-6)

S. Galehouse (4-3).

Detroit at St. Louis—Bridges (4-4) vs. buker (6-8) Auker (6-5). (Only games scheduled.)

Moore Is Visitor At Cracker Park

Eddie Moore, who as Cracker manager before the Paul Richards regime won two pennants for Atlanta, was in the stands at the Cracker-Pel tilt here yesterday. Eddie, who recently gave up on the Winston-Salem nine, of the Piedmont League and resigned as their manager, seemed in high spirits as he renewed old friendships here.

The stumpy ex-big leaguer has been dickering with the management of the Gainesville club, of the Florida State loop, with whom he is expected to sign as pilot for the remainder of the

FOR SALE-RED WIGGLERS

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

THERE COMES A TIME.

There comes a time when might must answer might There comes a time when wrong can conquer right, If right starts dreaming in its sheltered bower And doesn't heed the killing blow of power.

There comes a time when man must face life's hell, And throw all things aside he loved so well, To face the goal ahead—perhaps the grave— As long as death can't beckon to a slave.

There comes a time when we must give up dreams Of peace and ease and love, where moonlight streams, Where we must suffer heartache-horror-pain-To earn the right to breathe free air again.

There comes a time when we must know raw steel Is sweeter death than any despot's heel. Stripped to the naked soul, where we must take Life as it is, with more than life at stake.

There comes a time when man must be a man, To prove his place in this brief, bitter span. Where he can meet his Maker, face to face, And say, "I died to make a better race."

ABOUT ANOTHER FIGHT.

It may seem to be a trifle strange to be talking about the impending hurricane between Max Baer and Tony Galento with so much of the world in flames. Yet there must be strange interludes in a strange world, and this happens to be on the menu next week in Jersey City.

Auburn Star

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 27 .-

(P)-Auburn's 1940 football hopes

received an unexpected setback

today when X-ray pictures re-

Deal, a sophomore at Auburn

last year, received the injury

to be a minor sprain. The X-ray

shape for the opening football

CRACKERS

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as he, a right-handed pitcher, was

Baseman Les Burge in left.

PELS TAKE LEAD.

wallop in the sixth. His drive

went over the top tier in right.

body on in the sixth.

in his left foot.

was broken.

It will be an interlude that will attract many thousands who have no particular yearning for the finer things in art, as long as there 215 or 220 pounds of human flesh sends out the ring's sweetest meloldy-the crash of a falling body.

Here are two ring rowdies. At least, Max Baer used to be in this list. Both can hit, when they are in the mood, and neither has any set idea about de-

So the crowd appeal comes from the prospect of leather landing hard and often upon face and body, unhampered by too much blocking or ducking. I can't see any way that Baer can miss Ga--and I can't see any way that Galento can miss Baer.

I still recall the number of Tuesday, but it was first thought punches Joe Louis hit both men, to be a minor sprain. The X-ray and also the net result of these punches after a few brief monents. It was not quite the same as looking at a flower garden in full bloom. In each case there was a definite fragrance missing.

Baer Out of Shape. Who will win? To my way of thinking it will be largely a mat-

Max tells me he intends to leave Galento a sorry-looking sight. The only kink here is that Max slipped me the same

tidings before he met Louis and Nova. I am fairly sure that Galento will at least hand out the best he

along with top-ranked Don Mc-neill, of Kenyon, and five other to hammer splinters from an op-

chnieder.

The team relay race will pit six

of Miami.

McNeill and second-seeded Joe Max Schmeling. He was slipping If Max doesn't decide that the

party is entirely too rough, it can be quite an evening. But he had boys were in favor of it. better make up his mind in advanc ethat there will be no night Baron series tonight. life petting on Galento's part.

Pro at Black Rock Cards 6 Under Par inning:

Piedmont pro: Charlie Edens, Key over the second tier in right. pro, and Teddy Hayes, Candler Park pro.

Jones and Ridley defeated Edens their fourth run in the fourth. and Hayes, 1 up, and had a best ball of 64. The foursome had a drive to left bounced over Marbest ball score of 61.

Cracker Batting

27 1 2 2 0 0 .074 lowed with a single to center, 16 0 1 1 0 0 .063 scoring Gillenwater.

at bat, 2.446; hits, 709; Browne doubled with one away er a year ago today—Mailho, .359.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Carpenter

hr. rbi. pct. 1 4 .409 8 34 .378 12 62 .356 0 22 .352 14 63 0 .313 15 daded the bases when Hill bob16 30 .303 16 db bis bunt. Ankenman forced o 0.286 8 32.286 Scalzi and Ludwig scored. Man. Scalzi and Ludwig scored. Man. 2 28.272 2 24.261 3 5 21.252 7 3 28.251 9 0 1.229 9 0 1.229 8 0 6.194 8 0 6.194 9 0 2.164 8 0 6.194 3 0 0.130 0 doubled to center and Ludwig followed.

nome run.

and Gillenwater was intentionally walked, with two out in the tenth, and Ludwig's single scored Browne. Sherer hit a triple to the scoreboard, Ludwig and Gillenwater scoring.

3 5 .785 74 25 25 25 25 26 84 38 45 their half.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 23.

dition-197 pounds, soaked. It must have frightened Dean. At least, he doesn't seem to have been the same since, and I can prove that by P. K. Wrigley."

Latest Gag At pennant-raising day in Chattanooga Sunday, Engel decided he'd end a feud with one of the sports writers.

So it was announced from home plate that Engel wished E. T. Bales to report at once so he could kiss him. "Bring him by force, if necessary."

They brought Bales by force and Engel planted a

kiss on his brow. A little later it was announced Engel had gone to a hospital to be inoculated for rabies and was doing nicely.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith Circuit Clouts



"Whaddya mean, what round was it? You're just wakin' up from your natural sleep, Kid!"

Man Old as He Feels

Bone in Foot Dempsey Confirms It

Sports Editor, New York Daily News. NEW YORK CITY, June 27.—The most popular of all modern heavyweight prizefight champions celebrated his birthday Monday, denying he was an old man, discussing his scheduled 10-round bout vealed that Rufus Deal, 200-pound with Cowboy Luttrell in Atlanta July 1, and entertaining his chilstar fullback, had a broken bone dren. Monday was Jack Dempsey's 45th birthday-a concededly ripe age for fighting.

"Feel this," grinned Jack, proudly patting his stomach. "Still in fair shape, eh? You'll never see me hogfat. I don't feel any older than I did 20 years ago."

Dempsey Arrives

Saturday at 4:30

the Terminal station Saturday

afternoon at 4:30, Atlanta time.

The greatest of champions

will be accompanied here for

his fight Monday night by Red

Burman, his red-headed pro-tege who is rated sixth among

the heavyweights of the world.

Burman will be in Dempsey's corner when the Old Mauler

stalks out to meet Cowboy Lut-

Dempsey will be given a big

Arrival of the idol of mil-

lions will set the town fight crazy and send ticket sales soaring to still newer records.

Tickets are on sale downtown at 64 Peachtree, MA. 3176, and

at 210 Peachtree, JA. 9525.

welcome and an impressive pa-

Jack Dempsey will arrive at

"I'm taking on this Luttrell in Atlanta and may meet Bull Curry examination revealed a small bone in Detroit," Jack explained. "No, I'm not punchy. Both Luttrell and would be kept in a cast for six weeks, but he expects to be in shape for the appropriate for the appropria or two. If I don't, well-it might be just too bad for me. Both bouts will draw capacity crowds." Dempsey insists they'll be "shooting matches."

PETER PAN.

"Do you regret growing old?" themselves. Milo Marshall crack-"I'm NOT growing old," Jack not back. "I told you a man is shot back. ed one with one aboard in the first and Earl Browne hit another all just as old as he feels, and I still the way over the signs with nofeel like a youngster.

"I've always taken exceptional Sherer deserved credit for his care of myself. That's why I'm winning performance, inasmuch fit at my age. I can remember Jerry the Greek advising me on diet. I used to think he was called upon to face seven left- diet. handed hitters in a row. Em- cracked but he had a lot of sound ploying a semi-forkball, which advice and I've always followed it. nounts to a left-hander's curve, Look at Bernarr MacFadden flying amounts to a left-hander's curve, the stopped the Crackers cold after a racing plane in his 70s. The years don't always exact the same FLY TO BIRMINGHAM.

Willard Marshall again was on fellows in their 20s who are all

hort for the Crackers, with First shot." "MY TOUGHEST FIGHT"

lineup will prevail until Alf Anderson recovers from an illness. "They had tough heavyweights erson recovers from an illness.

The Crackers depart for Birsome of the sissies you see around mingham by plane this morning. now. My toughest fight? Well, it At least, all the Crackers do except Manager Richards, Tom Ha- as many believe. That is, Firpo fey and John Hill. They're driving. hurt me more than I was ever The plane trip will mark the hurt before, or since, in a bout. I first time a Southern League team was awfully lucky that night. has taken to the air. They took a

I got a big kick out of belting vote on it and the majority of the Sharkey when he turned to complain to the referee. Were pals Larry Miller is due to open the now, though "Joe Louis? He's very good. I

look for him to be champion for Ankenman hit safety to deep a long, long time. However, a short and Marshall drove a home good heavy may spring up overrun past Burge as the Pelicans night. A real good heavy is about took a two-run lead in the first due.'

PIGEONS, PONIES.

The Crackers went ahead on a Dempsey was busy receiving Wayman Jones; Black Rock pro, scored a 6-under-par 31-34-65 Suydam was hit by a pitched ball yesterday at Black Rock, playing and Burge walked. After Petrino grams and cards. Then he dashed in a foursome with Chick Ridley, fanned, Williams slashed a drive home to get 5-year-old Jean and 3-year-old Barbara. Consecutive doubles by Suydam them to Central Park to feed the and Burge gave the Crackers pigeons and ride the ponies. Then they set out down Broadway in And then in the fifth Glock's a hansom cab.

"They're polite kids," said Jack. shall's head and the Cracker sec- "I don't like fresh kids." Then he ond baseman turned it into a turned and asked, "Why is Daddy going to fight in Atlanta?" "To bring home the ham and

Browne connected for a lusty bacon," dutifully answered Bar-"Don't you dare hug or kiss me,"

said Dempsey in mock severity, "Necking doesn't go on birthdays." Barbara and Joan put their small arms around their famous father's head and each planted a big kiss on his cheek. "How," said Dempsey, beaming and affectionately squeezing his

youngsters, "how can a guy feel old around a pair like this?"

DeKalb Barons Defeat Gainesville Nine, 8 to 2 The DeKalb Barons Legion

sandlotters won an 8-to-2 decision over the Gainesville Legion team behind the fine, five-hit pitching of Bobby Lawrence, of Decatur High, yesterday at Legion field in

Lawrence struck out 12 batters. Gainesville 000 200 000-2 5 1 DeKalb B'r'ns 002 210 030-8 9 2 Chambers, Crouse and Lay; Lawrence and Spivey.

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Buck Newsom Gains Tenth as Detroit Beats St. Louis, 2-1.

ST. LOUIS, June 27 .- (AP)-Big Buck Newsom, helped along with homers by Charley Gehringer and Hank Greenberg, pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns tonight It was Newsom's tenth straight

triumph. (NIGHT GAME.)

Totals 30 3 27 8 Totals 34 7 27 1 Batted for Harris in seventh.

Detroit 001 001 000—2
St. Louis 000 000 100—1
Runs. Gehringer, Greenberg, Judnich;
error, Bartell; runs batted in, Gehringer, Greece; two-base hit,
Sullivan; home runs, Gehringer, Greenberg; left on bases, Detroit 5, St. Louis
7; bases on balls, off Newsom 1, off
Harris 4; struck out, by Newsom 6, by
Harris 2, by Trotter 1; his, off Harris
3 in 7 innings, off Trotter 0 in 2; losing pitcher, Harris; umpires, Quinn,
Kolls, Ormsby and McGowan; time, 2:21;
attendance, 15.528.

Ten-Match Card Set at Lakewood

Although the Atlanta amateur xing team defeated the Fort McPherson team last Friday night, at Lakewood park, Promoter Jim Downing announced that a Fort McPherson team of new faces will ose the crack Atlanta team tonight at Lakewood.

Headlining the program will be the return of Harlan Hill, sensational Tech High heavyweight, who will be out for his sixth straight victory when he opposes Gene Blanton, of Mozley Park.

Besides six new faces from Fort McPherson to oppose the Atlanta team, Hewett Feltman, 135 pounds, and Jimmy Durham, 142 pounds,

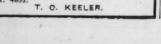
both of Griffin, Ga., will see ac-A program of 10 amateur bouts slated, with the first starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Mississippi Title Won by Fowler

JACKSON, Miss., June 27.—(A) John Hyden, of Nashville, won the 1940 Mississippi open tennis crown today, defeating Lou Faquin, of Memphis, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6,

The women's singles title went to Louise Fowler, of Covington, Ga., who won the finals from Charlotte Padgett, of Monroe, La.,





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alist Wins Vines, 5-4. emi-Finals

s in City Tourney ff at 9 O'Clock Druid Hills.

Horacek, the medalist, . D. Tumlin, will meet e finals of the annual s golf tournament over Hills course,

time in the championwill be 9 o'clock. acek reached the finals ith a 5-and-4 victory W. C. Vines and Mrs. inced with a 2-up de-

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne. We seday, turned in y to hold a 7-up lead. nlin and Mrs. Rhyne ware affer 46's on the of stymies on the back

the championship ay members of the Club and their guests in the regular ladies'

ock there will be a some for which all Dorothy Kirby, forern champion, will s following a luncheon

in the championship
of the city tournament Bailey. Mrs. Swinney rs. C. Elsas, 5-4, and turned back Miss Jean

flight Miss Llewellyn ys Mrs. H. S. Raw-the first flight con-Max Mentzer battles

eel Trips

re clinched the in the Atlanta League when they cost Office when they Post Office club, 8 to 1-out tilt played yesthit by Post Office

blows to win, with leading the assault bles and two singles sion.

S. Hurler Leonard Al o-bagger and one- was a pleasant

nded two singles, the sun was triple for the losers. shining. ole, and Jake Gard- was a trip to two singles in three the office.

lississippi Win Again

ER, Vt., June 27 .n the National Colgolf championship astern college golfsouth gained three e midwest one in golfer. tches.

die Foy, the Holy said: player; Bill Cordard; Harry Haverimore; Cary Mid-ssissippi; Stewart ler, of Duke; F. of Virginia, and a State.

s Doctors' Capital City . Dr. John Dun-



CREDIT THAT PUTT—"Give me credit for that putt, it's not too long," was the theme song of the golf tournament at Druid Hills yesterday. Shown here, left to right, are Nelson Bard, Lee D. Davis, C. G. DeNormandie and Austin Dilbeck, who took part in the third annual golf tourney of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men.

LAWSON LITTLE HAS A NEW ANSWER.

It was a bit contains.

I had been out to the City Women's golf matches in the early bring or the middle of the night. It just depends on how you

in changing the routine.

"For instance, a week before

the Open in Cleveland my wife

and I went out for an evening. We visited a night club and

stayed up quite late. That re-

It was a bit confusing at that.

laxed me and I was all right.'

Rae, Hogg, Fuller

Fuller, who registered 80's.

son, George Suggs and E. D. Key.

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iverside Hornets 110 400 1—7 12 0 i. S. Buccaneers 000 000 0—0 3 3 McCrary and Bryant; Hogan and Ridl-

ett. ulton Feather M. 040 001 1—6 10 outhside Indians 310 010 0—5 9 Bishop and Daniels; Leach and Had

ad. ithonia Rockies 000 500 000—5 12 . W. Tigers (Ful.) 000 212 001—6 10 : Smith and New; Hembree and Schuall

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od. evoe & Reynolds 100 200 0—3 3 2 c. E. Supply 301 100 x—5 6 2 Phillips and Ward; Wilson and B.

Leach. Lewis Billiard Par. 110 000 1—3 2 6 Decatur Merchants 100 000 3—4 7 5 Newson and Jones: Bishop and Pirkle. Genuine Parts 200 000 1—12 7 4 Martha Brown 010 000 1—2 3 3 Hemphill and Bailey; Singleton and Martin.

Hit Blind Bogey

From there it was a hop, skip and a mashie to Capital City, where Kern and G. M. Clements; low gross, Frank Anderson; most This large cake walked in and fore dinner and I see no sense

came out in eight different pieces, each slice representing a point in the margin of

gentleman wh orrowed Miss Kirby's carving set and used it with the same

ruthless preci-All in all, it

Then there

o fanned seven Post | Several papers were scattered around, also a golf magazine or The first article was in Golfing.

"Trademark of a Champion" was the title. "The answer is confidence," wrote Harry Nash, confidence of the athlete, cognizant of his fitness and skill."

That didn't help much. Then there was Earl Ruby's lumn in the Louisville Courier-Journal. Earl was quoting a pride of the Blue Grass on his idea "that Lady Luck plays one shot in every Quinn, team manager, at Calhoun five for the average tournament 3907.

Which happens to be what Walare Bill Clark, of ter Hagen was getting at when he

> ball. Luck does the rest. When luck's with you, you can't lose. When it's against you, you might as well stay in the locker room." That was all very interesting but who wants to haunt a locker

Next came a long article on Lawson Little, who forsook a silver spoon for one which will manhandle that darn little golf ball. ers hit the bogey doctors' tourna-in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

City yesterday. Said Little, according to Mc-an and Major Googan: "I have been accustomed all my life to a few cocktails be-



Fitted" GOLF BALLS

'Credit' Golfers sarabia. Capture Prizes At Druid Hills

There were plenty of prizes running around loose at the third nnual golf tournament of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men yesterday at Druid Hills.

Winners included: First, R. L. Blind bogey: and Morris Hendrix; second. Holcombe Green. Art irdies, Sonny Cooledge: low net, John Partridge; high gross, Walter English; most pars, L. J. Pirkle; high net, C. S. Marlet.

members of the association who do not play golf as well as the tour-D. B. Alexander is president of the association and J. Tom Smith

Caldwell Returns Three of 60 bogey-hunters hit the right number in the contest at East Lake yesterday. They were at East Lake yesterday. They were

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27 .-Other prize winners included: 78—A. R. Moore, S. M. Haw, B. E. Sale, A. N. Patton, Travis Johnson, L. W. Hill, W. T. Etzel, Dr. H. E. Merritt; 77—W. L. Marfirst base tomorrow night when the Smokies open a series at commission's work. kert, A. Buck, R. C. Munsell, W. Memphis. T. Banning, P. D. McCarley, J. W. Simmons, S. P. Murray, J. B. Hut-

Caldwell said today Buck Stanton, first sacker, had a bruised hand and would be placed on the 10-day injured player suspended list.

On leaving the White House Secretary Wallace said that there

Atlanta Scott circuit, is seeking to for two weeks and said he was in "good shape" for regular duty.

Belcher To Run In A. A. U. 440

FRESNO, Cal., June 27.—(AP)-The East Point Tigers defeated athletes, denied a chance to gain from the Packard Motor Company the East Point Pirates by a 6-to-5 count yesterday. Jackson of the Tigers was the leading hitter with four hits in five trips. Stewart stage a two-day domestic version hurled for the winners and Peace of the games tomorrow and Saturday nights in the 52nd running urday nights in the 52nd running Lehman Favors

SANDLOT RESULTS.

Grant Park Aces 010 000 1—2 4 6
Whitefoord Avenue 300 400 0—7 9 2
Chandler, Davis and Strawn; Roberts
and Burdett.
Goldsmith Torm 000 401 0—5 2 2
Sylvan Hills Cards 200 000 0—2 5 5
Turner and Flowers; Tayes and Mathews. nearly 300 from every section of the country, will compete in Fresno State College stadium. The Britain is "decisively" defeated, we will have no more choice betrack is ranked one of the fastest. The 400-meter dash will bring together Lee Orr, of Washington State College, the new NCAA champion; Grover Klemmer, University of California freshman; "The Warren Breidenbach, of Michigan, and Charles Belcher, formerly of Georgia Tech, among others.

Trant Park Meth 210 001 0-4 5 7 Chitefoord Avenue 212 333 0-14 16 4 Puckett and Puckett; Kirk and Bur-Scheduled Sunday

Time trials will be held Sunday afternoon for drivers who expect to enter the big automobile race program set for Lakewood park on Grant Park Cards vs. Chosewood, Grant Park No. 2, 10:00 a. m.
Central Cafe vs. College Park Termites, Adair Park, 10:00 a. m.
Adamsylle vs. Maddox Cubs, Maddox

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Two white bandits last night

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The revenue act for 1940, de- uri said today. signed to raise funds for national who made the previous declaration Candidates for nament players, was held in the For Army, Navy defense increases taxes on the arstatus quo in the southwestern Pacific, was expected to make the ticles effective July 1.

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He cautioned all dealers to in-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27.—
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Wine Not Covered. Inventory must be taken of liquor stocks by the same date, Allen reported, adding that forms support the German-Italian view for filing floor tax returns will that unfair distribution of terrinot be available until after July 1. tory and natural resources must Others in this conference who were even less communicative with the conference who were even less communicative with the conference who were even less communicative who were even less communicative who were the conference who were even less communicative who were

measure. Federal taxes are now chargeable to theater tickets costing more than 20 cents, Allen continued. Every theater or person required to collect the tax on admissions British Bases must file a return and pay the tax to Allen's office on or before the last day of the month following In Egypt, Malta the month in which the tax wa collected.

Advance Units Of Nazis Reach Spanish Border

German Commander Assures Passage of Americans From France.

IRUN, Spain, at the French Border, June 27.—(AP)—German advance guards arrived at the Spanish-French border today.

immediately got in touch with the German commander to insure the Somaliland-Ethiopian frontier had rabia within Rumania. Americans awaiting repatriation. which included tanks after a four- plained, was that the United States Spanish and German authorities hour attack forced the British to exchanged salutes.

German air force, traveling in a lina in the Lipari Islands, but no radio-equipped truck. Colonel details were given. Von Brunns, military attache of the German embassy at Madrid, buna carried a dispatch from Ma
Negotiating — Germans received the soldiers, who said drid stating that it was "under-Tried in Secrecy they had left Paris Tueday, passing through without difficulties.

Oswald Mosley, British Fascist detachment told Bucknell there would be no objections to Americans crossing the border. Accord- said Italian officials were studying ingly 34 Americans with 11 non-American dependents moved over the frontier. Bucknell said he expected 60 or 70 more to cross later today.

The radio troops, actually solat dawn tomorrow on a trip to probably until tomorrow, to per-Central American capitals. They mit the French government to

Germans Raid British Coast; Hanover Is Hit

Royal Air Force Makes Daylight Attack on Nazis.

LONDON, June 28 (Friday)-(A)-High flying German bombers, making their nightly foray against England, dropped bombs along the southeast coast early The thud of the explosives could be heard at a distance.

The bombers came singly,

spaced at almost regular inter-

British defense planes were in the air by the time the first raider reached the coast. Some of the raiders were reported driven back to sea without crossing the coast-

Meanwhile, British planes combed oil tanks at Hanover yesterday, started fires and killed and wounded several persons, DNB, official German news agency, reported today.

(One of the two bombers.

which dived from clouds to

make the attack, reached the tanks but was shot down, DNB said.) The air ministry announced last night that the Royal Air Force yesterday bombed German occupied airdromes at Waalhaven, near Rot-

terdam in Holland, and at Bonn, near Cologne, and Dortmund, east of Essen, Germany.

Further daylight raids were made today over Germany. Oil refineries at Misburg, near Hanver; at Bremen, and a factory

near Salzbergen were attacked, the ministry said. With the landing of a crew of a German Heinkel bombers on the English east coast today, the ministry added, it was confirmed that three Nazi bombers were destroy-

ed in overnight attacks on Britain. A fourth was seriously damaged, In the home defense, neutral military observers declared that Britain's effort to put together a trained force of a million men to meet invasion was going forward

satisfactorily. This is the plan: A first-line defensive force of 500,000, well-trained and reasonably well equipped. A citizen-army of 500,000 for the

A final reserve of local defense

Democrats List Indiana Offices

Minton Picked as Senator by State Conclave; F. D. R. 'Indorsed.'

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27 .- (AP) s their standard bearer for governor and renominated United States Senator Sherman Minton, strong New Dealer, without oppo-

cannot tolerate interference by They approved, though indirectpresidential nomination, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, who keynoted the con vention with a "keep out of war"

Italians Attack The third-term indorsement came in an eleventh-hour resolution offered by National Commit-teeman Frank M. McHale, head of the McNutt-for-President campaign. The resolution reaffirmed confidence in the "statesmanship, patriotism and fidelity to the ideals of democracy of the distinguished former Governor (Mc-Warship and Aerial Bom- Nutt) of this state" and indorsed his (McNutt's) position "in advocating the renomination of President Roosevelt."

ROME, June 27.—(UP)—Italian warships bombarded the British U.S. Never Favored Bessarabian Split

base at Sollum, Egypt, with "considerable effectiveness," and Italian aerial bombardment of Malta, WASHINGTON, June 27 - (P) in the Mediterranean, is being Historically, Russia's territorial pushed relentlessly, the 16th Italclaim against Rumania has a measure of moral support from ian war communique said today.
In Cairo the British middle east the United States. command admitted that Malta was

This government never took any bombed five times in the 24-hour official action recognizing Ruperiod ending at 6 o'clock Wednes- mania's acquisition of Bessarabia, which she seized after the World ians and wounding many others War. For years government maps while inflicting slight property still showed Bessarabia as a part of Russia, though occupied by Cairo also admitted that a Brit- Rumania. Since 1931, however,

The reason for this, officials extook a stand against carving up a World War Ally-as Russia was-The communique also said there without the consent of that coun-

Belgian Government

BERLIN, June 27.-(A)-The German radio said tonight the beginning of German-Belgian governmental discussions had been The commercial news agency, announced by Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot. Agenzia Economica e Fidanziaria.

Speaking from Bordeaux to his countrymen, Pierlot-whose government insisted upon fighting on after King Leopold had ordered a surrender-declared, according to

he German report: "In carrying out the unanimous order of the Belgian nation we (the government) went to France to continue the war on the side of our Allies. The fate of arms

Thomas, clerk, reported to police.
Thomas said one of the men, "We have esta "We have established contact Official sources said it was south central France, or back to tered the store while another rethorities and with the authorities

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Horacek, Tumlin Reach Finals Rumania Cedes

Mealist Wins Ove Vines, 5-4. In Peni-Finals

Finals in City Tourney Tee ff at 9 O'Clock Druid Hills.

Horacek, the medalist, and Mr V. D. Tumlin, will meet e finals of the annual 's golf tournament over Hills course

Starti will be 9 o'clock. acek reached the finals Mrs. vith a 5-and-4 victory C. Vines and Mrs. nced with a 2-up de-

who shot a 39 en Butler on the esday, turned in to hold a 7-up lead. in and Mrs. Rhyne are affer 46's on the were first nd Mrs. Tumlin won of stymies on the back

the championship members of the Club and their guests Druid Hi in the regular ladies'

ock there will be a me for which all city tournament will Dorothy Kirby, forern champion, s following a luncheon

in the championship of the city tournament Claude Swinney and Bailey. Mrs. Swinney rs. C. Elsas, 5-4, and turned back Miss Jean in the semi-finals Fraser, 3

flight Miss Llewellyn In the f Wilburn Pays Mrs. H. S. Raw-lings and the first flight con-solation M. Max Mentzer battles

Dixiseel Trips Postnen, Wins First Half Title

The Rexisce & ne clinched the first-1 pain, in the Atlanta Commercial League when they downed the Post Office club, 8 to 5, in a rainel-out tilt played yesterday on Genn field.

Though oithit by Post Office 13 to 12, the Steelmen made better use of their blows to win, with

their blows to win, with Pat Patterson leading the assault with two do bles and two singles in four trips. Hurler Leonard Mayo had a two-bagger and one-

baser in three tries.

Lee Webb pounded two singles, the sun was a double and triple for the losers. Shining. Munday had three for four, including a double, and Jake Gard-ner spanked two singles in three the office. Office batters.

Duke, Mississippi Golfers Win Again

MANCHESTER, Vt., June 27.-(A)-Half of the eight quarterers today as the south gained three brackets and the midwest one in golfer." third-round matches.

The survivors are Bill Clark, of Dartmouth; Eddie Foy, the Holy Cross football player; Bill Cord"Hell, all I do is swing at the ingley, of Harvard; Harry Haverof Swarthmore; Cary Middlecoff, of Mississippi; Stewart (Skip) Alexander, of Duke; F. Dixon Brooke, of Virginia, and Bill Hall, of Iowa State.

Rogers Wins Doctors'

Meet at Capital City Dr. Harry Rogers hit the bogey ment at Capital City yesterday.

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Fowler tied at 75. Dr. John Dun"I have been accustomed all Dr. J. L. Pittman and Major C Fowler tied at 75. Dr. John Dun-



CREDIT THAT PUTT—"Give me credit for that putt, it's not too long," was the theme song of the golf tournament at Druid Hills yesterday. Shown here, left to right, are Nelson Bard, Lee D. Davis, C. G. DeNormandie and Austin Dilbeck, who took part in the third annual golf tourney of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men.

LAWSON LITTLE HAS A NEW ANSWER.

It was a bit confusing.

I had been out to the City Women's golf matches in the early norning or the middle of the night. It just depends on how you

From there it was a hop, skip and a mashie to Capital City, where Miss Dorothy Kirby waited for the cake-cutting.

This large cake walked in and fore dinner came out in eight different pieces,

each slice representing a point in the margin of ruthless preci-

The first article was in Golfing. T. Banning, P. D. McCarley, J. W. "Trademark of a Champion" was Simmons, S. P. Murray, J. B. Hutthe title. "The answer is confidence," wrote Harry Nash, confidence of the athlete, cognizant of his fitness and skill."

That didn't help much. Then there was Earl Ruby's column in the Louisville Courierfinalist berths in the National Collegiate the Angolf championship were won breastern college golffive for the average tournament 3907.

Which happens to be what Wal-

ball. Luck does the rest. When luck's with you, you can't lose. When it's against you, you might as well stay in the locker room." That was all very interesting,

but who wants to haunt a locker Next came a long article on Lawson Little, who forsook a silver spoon for one which will manhandle that darn little golf ball. W. J. McGoogan wrote the story with a 74 in the doctors' tourna- in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

my life to a few cocktails be-

FOR "80 SHOOTERS"

AND BETTER

in changing the routine.
"For instance, a week before the Open in Cleveland my wife and I went out for an evening. visited a night club and stayed up quite late. That relaxed me and I was all right.'

Rae, Hogg, Fuller Hit Blind Bogey

Three of 60 bogey-hunters hi the right number in the contest at East Lake yesterday. They were O. O. Rae, R. H. Hogg and W. A. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27.— Fuller, who registered 80's.

Other prize winners included: was a trip to the office.

Mayo fanned seven Post atters.

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GAME WANTED.

The strong National Biscuit nine, rst-half pennant winners in the Atlanta Scott circuit, is seeking to play some team within a radius of 75 miles of Atlanta on July 4. Anyone interested call Lewis Quinn, team manager, at Calhoun Belcher To Run

TIGERS WIN.

The East Point Tigers defeated the East Point Pirates by a 6-to-5 count vesterday. Jackson of the Figers was the leading hitter with four hits in five trips. Stewart hurled for the winners and Peace for the losers.

Sandlot Baseball

SANDLOT RESULTS.
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Sims and Finley; Bishop and Gossett,
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Softball

SOFTBALL RESULTS.

Atlanta Metal Casket 280 205 0-9 9 3 Delta Sigma Chi 104 000 1-6 6 1 Oglesby and Dunton; Osteen and Elrod.

Devoe & Reynolds 100 200 0-3 3 2

G. E. Supply 301 100 x-5 6 2

Phillips and Ward; Wilson and B.

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Caldwell Returns

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Taxes Floor Stocks.

The tobacco tax, raising the impost half a cent on a standard package of 20 cigarets, has the ef-fect of placing a floor stock tax on when the status quo declaration Minton Picked as Senaall cigarets in the hands of manu- was made just a few weeks ago. facturers, wholesalers and retail-ers, even down to a single package, fluence was feared, the newspa-

He cautioned all dealers to inventory their stock by midnight June 30 and preserve an accurate cific, its affairs are inseparable up in a noisy and wide open state seasons, well caldwell will put himself back into the lineup at economic solidarity, and went over on hand. Tax on the godde will be force to the convention, today picked Lieutendetermined by the taxpayer and tor in east Asia, must act inde- as their standard bearer for gov-Little news was forthcoming from either of the cabinet or demust be paid not later than Au- pendently towards the constructurn will be given out on request by his office, he stated.

Wine Not Covered. Inventory must be taken of Allen reported, adding that forms support the German-Italian view for filing floor tax returns will that unfair distribution of terrinot be available until after July 1. tory and natural resources must

Others in this conference who others in this conference who wine is not covered by the new be corrected. Federal taxes are now chargeable to theater tickets costing more than 20 cents, Allen continued.

Every theater or person required to collect the tax on admissions must file a return and pay the tax to Allen's office on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the tax was In Egypt, Malta confidence in the "statesmanship, patriotism and fidelity to the **Advance Units**

Of Nazis Reach Spanish Border

German Commander Assures Passage of Americans From France.

Spanish-French border today. Howard Bucknell, counselor of damage. the American embassy in Madrid,

The first Germans to reach the German air force, traveling in a lina in the Lipari Islands, but no radio-equipped truck. Colonel details were given. Von Brunns, military attache of

ingly 34 Americans with 11 non-American dependents moved over the frontier. Bucknell said he expected 60 or 70 more to cross later today.

The radio troops, actually sol-

dier-reporters, said the main Ger- In Liquor Store Holdup Central American Tour man forces still were some 250 at dawn tomorrow on a trip to probably until tomorrow, to per- Thomas, clerk, reported to police. Central American capitals. They mit the French government to armed with a .45 automatic, en-Official sources said it was south central France, or back to tered the store while another re-Paris.

Britain's effort to put together a Will Be Announced

Today. row and will include revision of to combat parachute troops. ing the status quo of the Dutch

Pacific, was expected to make the official announcement of the new

policy.
The Yomiuri said the situation

Japan, the newspaper declared, cannot tolerate interference by

The government's statement of iquor stocks by the same date, new policy, this source said, will

Italians Attack British Bases

Warship and Aerial Bombardments Claimed in Communique.

ROME, June 27.—(UP)—Italian warships bombarded the British base at Sollum, Egypt, with "considerable effectiveness," and Italian aerial bombardment of Malta, in the Mediterranean, is being Historically, Russia's territorial pushed relentlessly, the 16th Italian war communique said today.

command admitted that Malta was bombed five times in the 24-hour official action recognizing Ru-IRUN, Spain, at the French Border, June 27.—(P)—German advance guards arrived at the span and wounding many others and wounding many others. while inflicting slight property still showed Bessarabia as a part

Cairo also admitted that a Brit- Rumania. immediately got in touch with the ish frontier post on the British the maps have shown it as Bessa-German commander to insure the Somaliland-Ethiopian frontier had rabia within Rumania. men for our armies except passage into Spain of the last been captured by an Italian force through selective universal mili- Americans awaiting repatriation, which included tanks after a four-Spanish and German authorities hour attack forced the British to took a stand against carving up a withdraw.

The communique also said there training. In this emergency I border were 20 soldiers of the ra- had been "contact" between Ital- dio propaganda section of the ian and British naval units off Sa-

The afternoon newspaper Trithe German embassy at Madrid, buna carried a dispatch from Mareceived the soldiers, who said drid stating that it was "underthey had left Paris Tueday, pass- stood in Madrid that the disarma

LONDON, June 27.—(P)—Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, was tried secretly in chancans crossing the border. Accord- said Italian officials were studying means of re-establishing trade relations with France.

Two Bandits Get \$50

PANAMA, June 27.—(P)—An miles from the border, north of held up the G. Thomas Liquor (the government) went to France to continue the war on the side of unspecified number of United Bordeaux. They said the Germans store, at 711 West Peachtree street, States army planes will take off had delayed occupying Bordeaux, escaping with \$50 in cash, Francis

mained outside on guard.

Germans Raid British Coast; Hanover Is Hit

Royal Air Force Makes Daylight Attack on Nazis.

LONDON, June 28 (Friday)-(A)-High flying German bombers, making their nightly foray against England, dropped bombs along the southeast coast early The thud of the explosives could be heard at a distance.

The bombers came singly, spaced at almost regular inter-

British defense planes were in the air by the time the first raider reached the coast. Some of the raiders were reported driven back to sea without crossing the coast-

Meanwhile, British planes bombed oil tanks at Hanover yes-terday, started fires and killed and wounded several persons, DNB, official German news agency, reported today. (One of the two bombers,

which dived from clouds to make the attack, reached the tanks but was shot down, DNB said.)

The air ministry announced last night that the Royal Air Force yesterday bombed German occupied airdromes at Waalhaven, near Rotterdam in Holland, and at Bonn, near Cologne, and Dortmund, east of Essen, Germany.

Further daylight raids were made today over Germany. Oil refineries at Misburg, near Hanover; at Bremen, and a factory near Salzbergen were attacked the ministry said.
With the landing of a crew of a

German Heinkel bombers on the English east coast today, the ministry added, it was confirmed that three Nazi bombers were destroyed in overnight attacks on Britain. A fourth was seriously damaged, In the home defense, neutral nilitary observers declared that

trained force of a million men to meet invasion was going forward satisfactorily. This is the plan: A first-line defensive force of 500,000, well-trained and reason-

ably well equipped. A citizen-army of 500,000 for the A final reserve of local defense volunteer riflemen, organized only

Democrats List Candidates for Indiana Offices

tor by State Conclave;

F. D. R. 'Indorsed.' INDIANAPOLIS, June 27 .- (AP) Indiana Democrats, whooping it renominated United States Senator Sherman Minton,

strong New Dealer, without oppo-They approved, though indirectly, a third term for President Roosevelt while cheering their own candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Federal Security Administrator McNutt, who keynoted the convention with a "keep out of war"

speech. The third-term indorsement came in an eleventh-hour resolu-tion offered by National Commit-teeman Frank M. McHale, head of the McNutt-for-President campaign. The resolution reaffirmed ideals of democracy of the dis-tinguished former Governor (Mc-Nutt) of this state" and indorsed his (McNutt's) position "in advo-cating the renomination of President Roosevelt."

U.S. Never Favored Bessarabian Split

WASHINGTON, June 27 - (P) claim against Rumania

In Cairo the British middle east the United States. This government never took any of Russia, though occupied by Rumania. Since 1931, however,

The reason for this, officials explained, was that the United States World War Ally-as Russia waswithout the consent of that coun-

Belgian Government BERLIN, June 27.—(AP)—The

German radio said tonight the beginning of German-Belgian gov-ernmental discussions had been announced by Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot. Speaking from Bordeaux to his ountrymen, Pierlot-whose gov-

ernment insisted upon fighting on after King Leopold had ordered a surrender-declared, according to the German report: "In carrying out the unanimous order of the Belgian nation we

our Allies. The fate of arms turned against us. "We have established contact

with the (German) occupation au-thorities and with the authorities that remained in Belgium."

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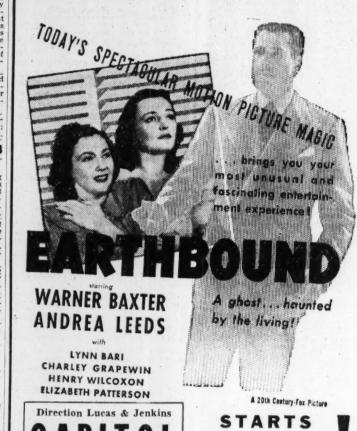
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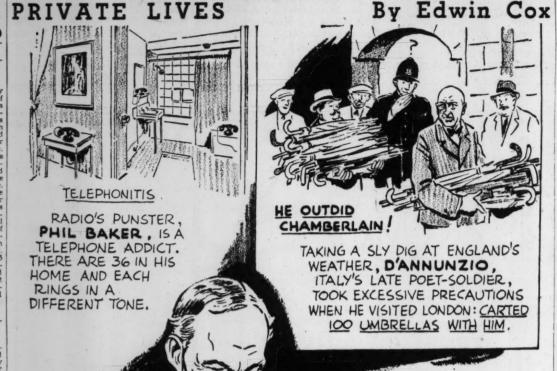
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By J. H. HUIZINGA. or North American Newspaper Alliance. AT AN ENGLISH COAST PORT, June 27.—In a blue bay somewhere on England's coast, the wheel of history has come full circle. Dutch and British menof-war are lying side by side preparing to go out and to do battle together against the common en-

future. A considerable number of youthful midshipmen, who only The red, white and blue of Holland and the white ensign of Britain straining in the fresh

breeze, dominate the scene. Many units of the Royal Dutch navy have been actually engaged in supporting the work of the Allied navies ever since the end of hostilities in Holland forced them to continue the fight elsewhere. Where and what they are doing cannot be disclosed,

course. But Holland's seamen are not resting on the laurels of their short but furious combat in home

waters.
Rest is only for those of the Royal Dutch navy who have met their end in the desperate struggle to resist the overwhelmingly powerful attacker. Thus it was with many of the crew and officers of the destroyer Van Galen, which was ordered up the narrow, winding river Maas to shell the German troops in and around Rotterdam.

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gloomy about it. Gloomy, but not

Undeniably there has been

change of sentiment in the Middle

the Hitler attack and the shock

of total war have all but silenced

the isolationists. Sympathy for the

Allies has welled up. "Give them supplies," one hears, "Give them

planes in a hurry and munitions, but as for war—definitely, no."

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planes to the Allies created quite a stir, as Capper has been a mem-

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month ago were carrying on

of the Allied navies.

studies on shipboard.

than the exploit of the destroyer marines. Only just launched from a dockyard near Rotterdam, From U. S.; Discusses and not yet protected against mag-netic mines, their commanders de-Plane Production.

By H. J. J. SARGINT

bottom with their shining new ships than allow them to fall into the North American Newspaper Alliance. German hands. They knew that the 40-odd miles of winding river LONDON, June 27.—Sir Hubert which separated them from the Wilkins, the noted polar exploropen sea were infested with mines.

er, finally has arrived from New

The chance of getting through was infinitesimal. But they nev-York after a sensational 'roundabout journey. Sir Hubert, representing a group er hesitated. Thanks to their skill Detroit automotive producers, and, no doubt, much to their own left New York June 1 in the Clip-per with the idea of co-ordinating surprise, they succeeded in dodging the enemy mines and are now carrying on the struggle as part American and British aircraft production. The plane arrived in Lisbon the following day, and Sir Meanwhile, the training of new Hubert proceeded to Paris. He officers and men for Queen Wilhelmina's navy has already begun—the best proof that Holland expected to fly to London, but found it impossible to secure

passage since hundreds were on the waiting list. Even those with priority as officials were delayed until June 10, when it was announced that all air traffic between Paris and

land and are now continuing their London had been suspended. It was impossible to get motor transportation from Paris. Sir Hubert decided to walk Midwestern southward, expecting to pick up transportation. Fifteen miles out of Paris, he purchased the only Sentiment for bicycle available and, cycled to

Tours, the first halting place of War Lessens the French government in its flight to Bordeaux. At Tours, Sir Hubert joined a troop train to Nantes, where he boarded a Royal Air Force plane Sympathy for Allied Aid for London. He has been in touch Stops With Rushing of with Lord Beaverbrook, the minister of aircraft production, and conferred with Sir Charles Craven, one of Beaverbrook's chief aides. The subject of discussion was that of subcontracting for KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- The Middle West can see the swastika flying from the Eifel tower and is

airplane parts production in the United States. Leaving Paris, Sir Hubert had oined the surging thousands of refugees whose numbers made movement, even on a bicycle, almost impossible. The bicycle, however, was the quickest mode of transportation. This was proved by the fact that he arrived at Tours shead of high-powered mo-tor cars which left Paris hours

Heavy thunderstorms several times drenched all travelers and The approval by Senator Cap-per, of Kansas, of the sale of sur-plus guns, ammunition and airmade rest or sleep impossible. Sir Hubert passed Chartres while the city was being bombed. The mbing held up traffic for hours. and all roads were completely blocked as far as Angers, a distance of nearly 150 air miles.

necessary to divert military supplies now going overseas and ap-ply them to our own use. Which

There has been a lessening of war sentiment since the fall of ould not help the Allied cause. Paris. The feeling is that a declaration of war now would do no The feeling that we must arm well seems universal and uppergood, anway. If the Allies should most. So strong is that sentiment win, an American army would not be necessary. If they should be de-to pay for defense are accepted as feated, it would be impossible to a necessary accompaniment to the land an expeditionary force in saving of our democratic institu-Europe. Meantime, it would be tions and way of living.

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rights to George L. Pratt, Atlanta

research engineer, who is now de-

fendant in the suit. Pratt was on the stand yesterday when the court adjourned un-til 9 o'clock this morning. He was being examined by Judge Edgar Watkins, counsel for and a stock-holder in Motor Power, Inc., which filed the suit May 31 in an effort to recover the invention, a model of which is on Pratt's personal au-

During the day Pratt filed an regarding its full purpose, technical adviser and \$100,000 mand post to house the headquarcompany, which he helped organ- planned months ago.

Judge Watkins told the court, presided over by Judge James C. Dathat the corporation "wanted tends he has not completed his they were only being given "rou-development of the machine and tine practice." demanded payment of what he al-

Uses Exhaust Gas. The invention, along with Pratt's two improvements, is said to double the miles-per-gallon efficiency of automobile and airplane en-gines. It employs exhaust gases by separating there and returning them to the carburator, where they are remixed with fresh fuel.

It received widespread attention when the suit was first filed, when Motor Power company of ficials disclosed they had showed plans of the apparatus to German government agents." The opinion was advanced that the invention was advanced by Nazis as a fuel solution and the second plant of the second

As court adjourned, a settlement was indicated when Judge Wat-Officials declined to kins asked Pratt if he would ob-ject to turning the device over to the corporation for marketing "if the court would set a figure" to be paid him for his work and

Pratt said he could see no ob- the European war. jection to giving the improve-ments, along with the original invention, to the corporation if the board of directors paid him for his services and work. He asked for New Zealand time to consider what actually was due him, and there the trial rested.

Alonzo McGahee.

traveling salesman, died yesterday house of representatives today by at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Burrows, at 844 Park
The budget levied an income at the residence of his dadgite.

Mrs. R. B. Burrows, at 844 Parktax of 12 1-2 per cent per pound tax of 12 1-2 per cent per pound.

way drive. Other grandson, Hugh Holcombe. Fu-neral services will be held at 2 the present rate. It will increase o'clock this afternoon at Spring to 60 per cent of each pound for Hill with Dr. Lester Rumble of incomes above 3,800 pounds (about Burial will be in Ho- \$11,500).

Hitler Triumphal Day Reported Set

LONDON, June 27.—(A)—Reuters (British News Agency) quoted program of 70 National Youth Ada Zurich, Switzerland, dispatch tonight as saying:

Adolf Hitler is planning a triumphal entry into Berlin on August 1-after victory over Brit-

Italians Use Tanks a dime, too. In Attack on British

troops, reinforced by tanks, has attacked and occupied one of the British frontier outposts on the MONTEVIDEO Unique MONTEVIDEO Unique I border between Ethiopia and British Somaliland, the British miliish Somaliland, the British miliish Somaliland, the British military announced today.

repulsed for four hours by the small garrison consisting of a police force under a British officer. Then the garrison withdrew intact. There were said to have been no British casualties.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(A) Ralph Modjeski, 79, famous as a bridge engineer, died yesterday. Modjeski was born in Krakow, Poland, the son of Madame Helena Modjeska, famed tregedienne. became naturalized in 1883 under the name of Modjeski, the masculine form of his mother's stage ported tonight a nine per cent in-

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When Officer Admits

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z., June Florida inventor built a gasoline- 27.-(UP)-Defense of the Panunits in the Panama canal depart-

Guns Were Moved.

The meeting was said by army bickering over possession of the leaders to be purely routine and device, because in 1927 he sold his was described as an "orientation conference" for the benefit of recently arrived high-ranking offi-

> However, following the admissions of Brigadier General Jacob L. Devers that "live mine" fields have been laid at both entrances to the canal and that heavy railroad guns which guard the vital waterway have been moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic side, the conference aroused speculation

Department headquarters adcharged that the corporation owed mitted that construction had been as payment for two improvements ters communications center, but to the Weeks invention which insisted that the project was part Pratt made and assigned to the of a routine building program interpretation of the reasons for It was upon this question of possession that the trial was based. cers said, would be an "exaggera-

The army also sought to dispel any possible alarm over reports to know if Pratts' possession of the that the canal's 25,000 soldiers had invention was a colossal fraud" or whether the stockholders really had a valuable device. Pratt conhad a valuable device. Pratt conhad a valuable device.

British May Seek Union of Ireland

DUBLIN, June 28 .- (Friday)land) senate by Vice Premier Sean O'Mally that the question of the Eire-Ulster border is again under consideration has given rise to rumors that Britain may be seeking

conservator on tanks, armored trucks and airplanes.

but reliable sources disclosed to-day that secret meetings have been

Officials declined to discuss the nature of the meetings, but it was learned from an informed source that Prime Minister de Valera has refused an offer of the six North-ern Ireland counties if the cost ounted to involving Ireland in

83 Million War Budget

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 27.—(P)—A budget calling for the expenditure of 37,500,000 pounds (about \$83,250,000) for Salesman, Dies war purposes during the 1940-41 fiscal year and providing increased Alonzo W. McGahee, 81, retired income taxes was presented to the

survivors include a for the first 100 pounds of tax-

NYA Students Operate Five, Ten Beauty Shop

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 27.— Included in the practical training ministration students at West Georgia College is a beauty shop from a correspondent in Berlin that affords a shampoo, set and wave for the hair for a nickelif the patron is willing to let na-

ture dry her tresses. Otherwise, says Miss Fletcher Pitchford, chief operator, it's a dime. Manicures are available for Of course, it's by and for the students.

NYA students earn \$30 monthly.

CAIRO, June 27.—(P)—A "strong detachment" of Italian Uruguay Minister Quits MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June

27.-(UP) - Interior Minister A statement said the attack was after the powerful Colorado party to which he belongs, withdrew its support of him because of his attitude toward the recent congressional investigation of Nazi activi-

Undersecretary of Interior Nel-The statement said there was nothing to report on the Libyan day, also as a result of the probe. Garcia was said to have been disagreement with press and radio Famous Bridge Engineer, ties of law which was promulgated last week by President Alfredo ections of the subsersive activi-Baldomir to curb "un-Uruguayan activities.

Nine Per Cent Increase In New Orders Reported

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)— The Commerce Department recrease in new orders booked by representative manufacturing concerns in May.

Undersecretary Edward J. Noble said that the gain in orders, over April, was most pronounced in durable goods, particularly iron and steel.

reported a three per cent increase in the volume of unfilled orders on hand, and a slight decrease in inventories.

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THEFT AT POLICE STATION. Theft of a book from her desk in the liquor bureau at police station was reported yesterday by Miss Ruby Horne, of 76 Thirteenth

Faith in Chamberlain appreciation of Chamberlains cute in clusion.

"in their determination to prose-cute the war to a victorious con-

OPPORTUNITY FOR ART.

Never before in the history of leader of the dominant conserva- MacDonald, is the land of oppor- dren. Fifteen have survived and tunity for singers.

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2000 parade It's Time To Plan Picnics In view of the fact that hunch 2 cm 1/2 Edited by SALLY SAVER

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1940.

For Summer Thirst

Summer's large thirsts are quenched only by large, cool drinks. Here are some to make at home or to take on picnics and other

GINGER ALE NECTAR: 12 oranges, 6 lemons, 1 cup canned pinezpple juice, 1-2 cup maraschino cherries, sugar to taste, approximately 11-2 to 2 cups; 2 quarts ginger ale.

Squeeze the oranges and four of the lemons, slicing the other *two. Add pineapple juice. Cut a few strips of the orange and leton rinds, add 1 pint water and with the sugar boil five mintes. Cool this syrup. Combine syrup with fruit juices and add chilled ginger ale. Serve over cracked ice. Sixteen servings.

MILK SHAKES: Vanilla: To one cup milk add two teaspoons sugar and one-fourth teaspoon vanilla. Shake well and serve. A whole egg, or just the white, may be added, if desired. Orange: Substitute one-fourth teaspoon orange extract, or two tablespoons fresh orange juice for the vanilla in above.

Add two tablespoons of strong coffee. Chocolate: Add three-fourths cup of milk and two tablespoons chopped ice to two tablespoons chocolate syrup. Shake well and

Chocolate Syrup: Add one cup of boiling water to two ounces of chocolate. Stir thoroughly and add one cup sugar. Boil three minutes. When thoroughly blended, cool and add three tea-Any of these milk shakes (particularly if served with straw)

will get the finicky youngster to take lots of milk during hot weather. Enough syrup for several drinks may be prepared and stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator.

For another nourishing beverage, pour freshly made hot cocoa or chocolate over one-half glass of cracked ice. Add one tablespoon whipped cream and serve. A grating of nutmeg may top the cream.



people have lost their independence since we last celebrated ours, the Fourth of July, 1940, should the beaches whiter, the remonade paprika with cold water; add a and watermelon will be sweeter, with amount of the hot liquid and the fried chicken more tender and mixture, simmer for a few min-

Traditionally, America cele- cork tightly. Serves 8. brates her Independence Day out Potato salad is on the "must" Americans, young and old, love a picnic or barbecue. Even the most delectable fashion, potato salad fastidious will agree to take part with that perennial favorite, the in the battle against ants and mos- frankfurter. quitoes in order to have the fun of eating in some chosen outdoor place. Some love to cook at the picnic spot, while others prefer to do the cooking at home where cooking facilities are modern. There's something to be said for both opinions, and the best way to solve the problem is to take a vote in the family.

If you choose to cook the whole meal outdoors the Boy Scout in dressing; combine these three in a your family can give you good separate dish and blend well beadvice. A meal-in-one called fore adding the salad mixture. 'Scout chowder" is a masterpiece Chill salad well before serving. for combining food value, economy

and ease of preparation. Picnic goulash is an excellent choice for simple outdoor eating. This one can be made at home, poured into a vacuum jug and confidently carried along with sandwiches, fruit or melon and drink for a filling, fine feast at noon-

Picnic Goulash.

- cubes 1-4 cup flour tablespoon salt
- Pepper
- tablespoons fat 2 1-4 cups tomatoes (1 No. 2
- 2 cups hot water 12 small white onions

corn 1 teaspoon paprika

have a profound significance for with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. chopped all Americans. This year we'll Heat the fat in a kettle, add meat or caviar. pack our picnic baskets and nose the family car out onto the highway with more appreciation of American and the American way 1 1-2 hours. Add onions and lima ing drink is indispensable to a sucof life than we've ever had before.

Our mountains will look higher

Our mountains will look higher and more rugged, the sand on tional tablespoons of flour and the

utes, pour into a vacuum jug, and of doors and with picnics, and all list for the picnic bill of fare if

mix until smooth. Stir into the hot

Frankfurter Potato Salad. 2 cups cooked potatoes, diced

1 small onion, chopped fine 1-4 cup green pepper, chopped

1-2 cup cucumber, diced 8 or 10 frankfurters, cooked and diced 1-3 cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon prepared mustard Salt and pepper to taste 2-3 cup salad dressing Combine all ingredients except

Serves 6. No picnic would seem complete unless there were deviled eggs on

the bill of fare. Make 12 deviled eggs this way:

Deviled Eggs. For tender hard-cooked eggs,

without discoloration over the yolk, place eggs in pan, preferably on a rack and cover with cold water. Bring water very slowly to 1 pound beef, cut in 1-inch simmering and cook at simmering stage, (never let them actually 1 pound veal, cut in 1-inch boil) 20 to 25 minutes. Plunge into old water to chill promptly. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use.

> 2 tablespoons cream or mayonnaise 1 tablespoon vinegar

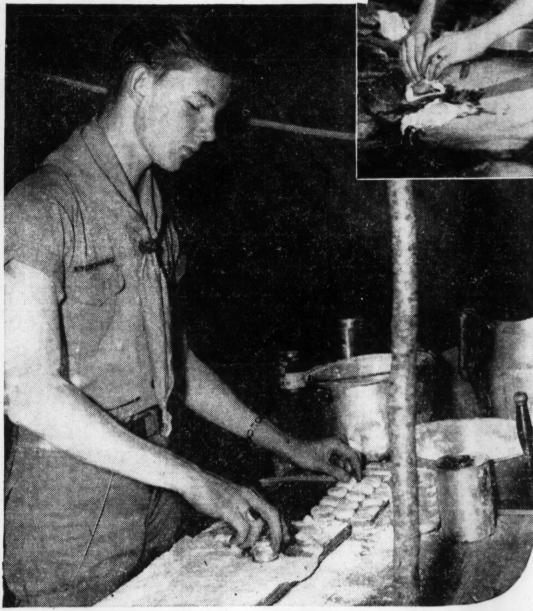
1 1-2 teaspoons mustard 1 1-2 teaspoons Worcestershire

3-4 teaspoon salt

Remove yolks and mash or put picnic beverages: No. 1. Be sure through sieve. Add seasonings and to have enough, as picknickers are 2 tablespoons cold water beat until very smooth and fluffy.
Roll meat in the flour combined Refill shells. Garnish tops with Don't make drinks too sweet, since chopped chives, parsley, paprika these do not quench thirst as well

A little deviled ham, anchovies or moderately sweetened.

1-4 teaspoon pepper may be your choice. There are Cut hard cooked eggs in half, only two rules to remember about as do drinks that are only slightly



Women have no monopoly on the art of cooking. Boy Scouts can do right well in the kitchen, even though the kitchen is an improvised one out-of-doors. Billy Wallace is cooking eggs on a hot rock while Larry Dean makes biscuits, which are to be baked in a tin oven. To cook the eggs, Billy puts a thick piece of bread, center scooped out to hold an egg, on the flat rock, beneath which a fire is built. He breaks an egg on the bread slice, and presto, there is a baked egg on toast!

Crude bread-making equipment is being used by Larry, but he turned out surprisingly good biscuits. A tin can serves as biscuit cutter. This is proof, if proof be needed, that Boy Scouts can feed themselves if and when it is necessary. These boys were photographed at Bert Adams Scout camp.

A luscious, easy-to-make pie is this with a crumb shell and no top crust. Raspberries are the filling.

Raspberry Cream Pie With Crumb Shell

A raspberry cream pie, astonishingly easy to make, is suggested topping off a summer dinner.

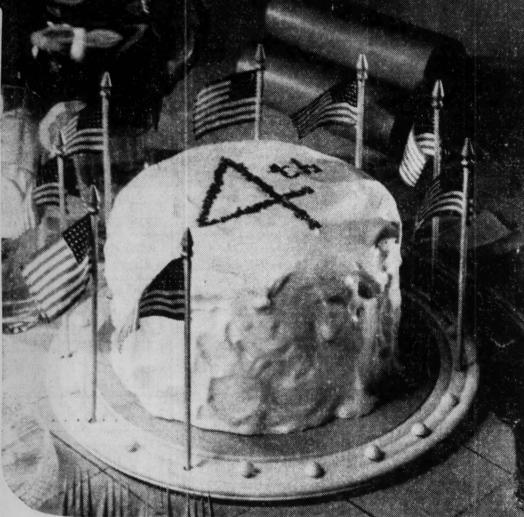
Make it this way:
Blend 1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk (1 can) and 1/4 cup lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in 1 cup fresh or frozen raspberries. pie shell. cover with whipped cream, sweetened with 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Chill well before serving.

Crumb Shell One cup fine corn flake or rice cereal crumbs

One-fourth cup sugar. Melt butter, add sugar and crumbs. Mix thoroughly, then press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and in bottom of pie About 10 minutes in a 350-degree oven will "set" Then chill it before adding filling.

One-third cup butter.

Allow 25 to 30 minutes to the pound for a roast leg of lamb; 20 to 30 minutes for broiled chicken: 1 to 1 1-2 hours for roasting a chicken that weighs between 3 and 4 pounds. Rare roast beef requires only 8 to 10 minutes per



Cake and lemonade are old-time favorites for the Fourth of July celebration.

Prize Winning Recipes For This Week Society Punch. 3 teaspoons salt

Submitted by Mrs. S. E. Norton,

Rt. 3, Conyers, Ga. and mix with 4 cups pineapple and mix with 4 cups pineapple juice, juice of 8 oranges and 4 return to stove. Bring to boiling cups ice water. Slice 4 oranges point, put in sterilized jars or thin without removing rind, add 2 cans and seal. Makes 10 pints. ups crushed or grated pineapple and 1-2 cup maraschino cherries. Pour over block of ice in punch

Bread and Butter Pickles. Submitted by

bowl. Serves 25 persons.

Miss Blanche Phillips, 89 Twelfth Street, N. E., Atlanta.

Slice 9 cups unpeeled cucumdrain 1 hour. Boil 2 cups vinegar, freezing. 2 teaspoons celery seed, 3 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons turmeric, 1 3-inch stick cinnamon, 4 green Submitted by peppers sliced or chopped. Cook Mrs. Homer Fortson. all together for 20 minutes. Put Carlton, Ga. in sterilized jars and seal. Ready

to use in one week. Corn Relish. Submitted by Mrs. T. J. Land, Rt. 3, Canton, Ga.

12 ears corn 12 onions 6 pods hot pepper 3 cups sugar 3 pints vinegar

1 cup prepared mustard

Cut corn from cob, peel onions remove seeds from pepper. Put cabbage, onions and Boil together 3 cups sugar and through food chopper. Add salt. cups water for 5 minutes. Chill, sugar and vinegar and cook for

> Ice Cream. Submitted by

> Mrs. R. W. Spencer, 204 Barry Street, Decatur, Ga.

1 cup sugar 1-2 cup boiling water

3 eggs 1 pint cream

together. Cook sugar and water until it threads; pour on eggs and bers and 2 cups sliced onions, beat until cool. Chill. Whip cream, Sprinkle with salt and allow to add egg mixture, flavoring as de-

Plum Sauce.

1 gallon plums cups sugar

1 1-2 cups vinegar 3 cups water

Wash and stem plums. Place in 1-2 hour. Skim seeds off or leave them in as desired. Add sugar and vinegar and cook until thick, while hot. Delicious with meats or vegetables.

A prize of \$1 each is awarded for recipes printed in this column every Friday. Address recipes to The Constitution or to Sally Saver, with your name and address written plainly on each sheet.

Readers Requested These Recipes

Our readers have written in asking that we print a recipe for chocolate chiffon pie and directions for making French pastry. In the mail comes a request from Mrs. C---, Athens, Ga., for the recipe for chocolate chiffon pie and one from an Atlanta reader for French pastry. We are pleased to print these two recipes.

French Pastry.

11-2 cupfuls flour 1 cupful butter or margarine Yolk of 1 egg 1-4 teaspoonful salt

Ice-cold water

Divide the butter into three equal portions, put these between the olds of a cloth and press until thin and about five inches square. Put aside in the refrigerator until needed. Sift flour and salt, beat egg yolk, and make a paste of this with the flour and about one-fourth cupful of ice-cold water. Knead for several minutes on floured board. and let stand for 5 minutes. Roll out in a strip about 10 inches long and 5 wide with sides straight. Now take one portion of the butter and place on the half of the dough nearest you. Enclose the butter in the dough and press down on all sides. Turn the dough halfway over and roll out as before and put in the second portion of butter as the first. Repeat with the third and set the pastry aside to chill. Beat eggs separately, then fold When the pastry is cold, place again on the board and turn halfway over as before and roll out into a long strip with even edges. Fold over three times like a piece of paper, turn the pastry halfway over and roll out again. Roll out the pastry in this manner at least eight times. Bake until delicately brown in an oven with temperature rising, beginning at about 375 degrees and rising to about 425 degrees.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie.

1 tablespoon gelatin 11-4 cups milk

whipped cream

2 egg yolks

3 egg whites or 1 cup

2-3 cup sugar 2 squares of chocolate Dash of salt

Soak gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold milk for about 5 minutes. Scald the remaining cup of milk in a saucepan over low heat or in a large saucepan with the water and double boiler. Beat egg yolks and gradually add sugar and salt. Add boil until seeds come to top, about hot milk to egg yolk mixture. Return to heat and stir until slightly thickened. Add the chocolate and gelatin and stir until the gelatin is dissolved, and the chocolate, which should be chipped, is melted. about 1 1-2 hours. Seal in jars Pour into a bowl and chill over ice cubes or cold water. Mix thoroughly and fold in the egg whites, beaten until stiff and dry, or the cup of whipped cream. When mixture will hold its shape, pour into pie shell or cracker crumb shell and place in refrigerator to stiffen. Serve with whipped cream, or cover with whipped cream, as desired.

Ideas From a Cook's Notebook

Extra food values and flavor chopped onion, two tablespoons and rub the fruit through a coarse garnish each with a small sprig may be added to dry prunes by finely chopped parsley, one packcooking them with lemon juice, age (three ounces) cream cheese, and 1 cup fine granulated sugar. and one or two slices of lemon, one stick of cinnamon and honey

Dissolve gelatin aspic in boiling until the sugar is dissolved. Beat or sweetening. Prunes soaked water. Add tomato puree, chopped the yolks of 2 eggs until light and vernight usually cook tender very onion and parsley. Chill in resired, use sparingly and add it also have been chilled, or use one into the freezing pans of the re- a soft dough.

nana bread, in which one cup of or French dressing. bran is combined with 1½ cups sifted flour. These are delicious merely with butter, or they may he spread with cream cheese.

miento and parsley with wet scis-

asses in cup or spoons which have

This tomato and cream cheese salad is a particularly happy luncheon or dinner choice since it may be made in advance. With the gelatin base, the salad is im-

One package gelatin aspic, one 10 minutes cup boiling water, one cup tomato puree (a soup or juice may be that is not too highly seasoned), one tablespoon finely cots, cut in half, remove the pits cocktail or sherbet glasses and delicious.

rolled chuck), put in a deep pan, Cut marshmallows, dates, rai- just cover it with cold water sins, figs, watercress, chives, pi- which 1 tablespoon of salt has been added, and let come quickly to a boil. Then simmer gently for

tor for a day. Try it in one of the decorative aluminum molds.

2½ cups. Drop the dumplings in, 1-2 cup pineapple juice and the cover the pan closely and boil for inica of 1 feet line.

licious flavor.

cream.

Melon Ball Cocktail. Use honey-ball or honey-dew melons for this, or a mixture of Measure syrup, honey or mo
3 hours, or until the water has almost evaporated and the meat beChill melon, cut in half, remove comes browned. Turn it several the seeds and cut melon into small lasses in cup or spoons which have been rinsed in cold water or coated with shortening.

Tomato-Cheese Salad

comes browned. Turn it several the seeds and cut metal in the browning process. This browning of the meat in its browning of the meat in its own juices at the end of the cooking period rather than at the be- in most dime stores or in the ginning gives the pot roast a de- house-furnishing departments of most department stores.) Put 3 To cook with dumplings, remove cups of melon balls in a bowl and the gelatin base, the salad is improved by storing in the refrigeration by the mean and keep it warm. Add pour over them the juice of one small orange and 1 fresh lime, or cover the pan closely and boil for juice of 1 fresh lime, 1 teaspoon 10 minutes.

Serve baked potatoes on the half minced to unusual fineness, and shell by cutting them in two when mild onion or chives in similarly them.

Orange Rolls.

Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons quickly over rapid heat. Sliced frigerator. When partially set, with 2 cups thin cream and 1 cup baking powder. Rub in 4 table-orange and orange juice may be fold in cream cheese which has undiluted evaporated milk. Beat spoons shortening and when well added during cooking, with no been blended with the top milk. the whites of 2 eggs until stiff and extra sweetening. If sugar is demedium-sized mold. Chill until frigerator and freeze until the floured board. Knead lightly and ready to serve. Serve on a bed mixture begins to thicken. Scrape roll out to 1-8 inch thickness. Moist and nourishing on the picnic lunch are sandwiches of banana bread in which one cup of

of crisp watercress or lettuce out of the pans and beat until smooth, return to the pans and spread with 1-3 cup sugar and 1-2
finish freezing. If desired, the cup candied orange peel, chopped Beef Pot Roost.

For six people, buy a 4-5 pound beef pot roast (rump or boned and beef pot roast (rump or boned and coream.

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But even and cut down in 1-3 inch slices. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven—about 21 minutes Cool and various additions to French dress-pound of the property of the p spread with orange icing. Serve ing have their place in every for afternoon tea.

Orange Icing-Beat 1 egg yolk slightly, add grated rind of 1-2 versally liked dressing, for service orange and 1-4 cup orange juice, with a single fruit or a medley of gradually beat in 2 1-2 cups con- of French dressing as the foundais thick and creamy enough to cup of cottage cheese and onespread without running.

Gingerbread has a new and de-

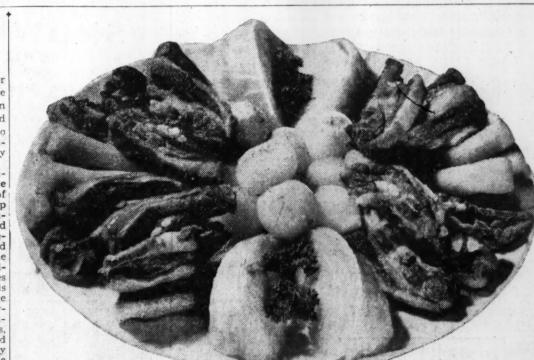
average recipe. minced fresh mint. Cover and let tender, covering with butter and a fine texture is another simple Apricot Ice Cream.

stand in the refrigerator for at grating of cheese and browning source of extra flavor for the wash a dozen ripe, fresh aprileast 30 minutes. Serve in fruit under the broiler. Decorative and piquant blend of seasoning oil and

French Dressing **Variations**

French dressing is popular for its simplicity and tart adherence Roll the dough up tightly to true salad character. But even recipe file. A pleasant version of this uni-

teaspoon lemon juice. Then fruit flavors, uses two-thirds cup fectioner's sugar until the mixture tion. To this is added one-third third cup finely chopped or sliced ripe olives. You may use the ready-prepared or sliced ripe olungerpread has a new and de-licious flavor if 1 cup very strong hot coffee is supstituted for the hot coffee is substituted for the especially appropriate for service hot water or sour milk used in the with pineapple, grapefruit ange sections, or with sliced toma-The addition of ripe olives. Serve baked potatoes on the half minced to unusual fineness, and vinegar or lemon juice.



Lamb riblets with vegetables make fine eating.

ant Griffin in Charge.

Atlanta naval reserve officers

Candidates, he explained, must

present written consent of his par-

Candidates must be willing to request initial active training on a

naval ship without pay, though he

SINGING CONVENTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., June 27.-The

ent or guardian.

More Leaders of Georgia business and professional men who have been accepted for enrollment in a specialized military training camp opening at Fort McPherson July 8, Fourth Corps Area headquarters are nounced yesterday. Alan Dale, chief clerk of the CCC's film section, Atlanta; William W. Few, of Gainesville, hotel operator; Harvey M. Smith Jr., Atlanta interior decorator; Herbert P. Haley, Albany soft drink bottling Men at Convention Alan Dale, chief clerk of the CCC's film section, Atlanta; William W. Few, of Gainesville, hotel operator; Harvey M. Smith Jr., Atlanta interior decorator; Herbert P. Haley, Albany soft drink bottling Men at Convention Sergeant Carl Naman, who interviews many applicants a day at the average amount which each of the delegates spent per day for this one meeting was \$21.65, of which a big share went to business firms. Wender of Georgia business and professional men who have been accepted for enrollment in a specific and the schedule will include every phase of work given to regular CMTC trainees. Men at Convention

Take Training for 30-Day Period.

southeast in national defense. So
far applications have been rePherson will be under the direcceived from Georgia, North Carotion of Brigadier General Robert lina, Florida, South Carolina and O. Van Horn, who directed the

These men, used to giving orders, will take orders from army sergeants for 30 days in a school designed to train 300 business and designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O. Barrow, of Rockman, will be a school designed to train 300 business and man; Fred O

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The importance of visitor trade to Atlanta was emphasized yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield and Patriotism Draws Faber Bollinger, at a monthly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

which a big share went to busi- day that, while recruiting officers ness other than hotels and restau- are primarily concerned with the

Men to Marines

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candidates' physical condition, education and moral background, "more and more applicants are revealing a devotion to their country that is by no means inspired

by questioning on our part. That is true, the sergeant said, The gratifying number of young in spite of the fact that peacetime A city manager, a soft drink bottler, a salesman and a druggist were added to a wide assortment of Cedartown; Horace in Platts of the fact that peacetime that peacetime the first camp of this nature in Platts of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is carried on without fanfare or the stimulus of a grave manager of Cedartown; Horace in Platts the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the Marines is inspired by patriotism rather than the first camp of the fact that peacetime men enlisting in the

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views many applicants a day at Dog Preferred Naval Reserve Over Car By Begins Seeking Daylight Thief Recruits Today

Toughy,' Newly Install- Headquarters at Naval ed as Machine's Guard- Armory, With Lieutenian, Is Missing.

"This," gloated W. B. Poe, of 278 I welfth street, "will fix em. Any- will open recruiting headquarters body that tries to 'glom,' or ab-stract, this car while I'm gone will Naval Armory on Third street as have plenty of troubles for his part of the national drive to enlist ains."

5,000 men in the naval reserve.

He looked with confidence at The office will be in charge of

the large black-and-white bulldog, Lieutenant G. C. Griffin, U. S. weighing 25 pounds, ensconced N. R. comfortably on the front seat, Successful candidates, Griffin rolled down one window of the said, may be issued appointments automobile slightly to give the as reserve midshipmen and asguardian plenty of air against the signed to a 90-day course with hot afternoon sun—and strolled pay leading to a reserve ensign off, whistling blithely.

An hour later - about 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon - he be between 19 and 25, single, able returned to where he'd parked the to pass a thorough physical exammachine on Ivy street below the ination, have a minimum of two 100 block. years' college work, hold American citizenship and submit two letters of recommendation from responsible citizens. If under 21 years of age, the candidate must

The car remained.

But a glass had been smashed, and the watchdog was gone. Poe told police later the dog's license number was 141. His name was "Toughy."

Opening Date of N. Fulton Will be furnished transportation, food and c'othing. First cruise, Griffin added, is scheduled to leave New York Jul. 16. Park Set July 4

Senator George Tentatively Accepts Invitation To Speak.

North Fulton park on Powers Ferry road will be officially opened July 4 with a celebration sponsored by the North Fulton County

Senator Walter F. George has tentatively accepted an invitation to speak, and an exhibition golf match has been arranged featuring Charlie Yates, Harold Sargent, Gene Dahlbender Jr. and Gene Gaillard.

Ceremonies will begin at 10 o'clock that morning with band music and a parade, followed by the featured speaker. Picnic lunch will be served at noon. The aft-ernoon's events include more band music, a burlesque show by the Boots and Saddles Club, and amateur sports contest in the center

Wheeler county singing conven-tion will meet Sunday at Bethel church, eight miles north of Glen-wood, for an all-day session, W. E. Currie, president, announced

of the oval. Event will close with music by the Eighth infantry band from Fort McPherson and a mass oath of allegiance to the flag.

oath of allegiance to the flag.

The following committees are in charge of the entertainment: Master of ceremonies and procuring of a speaker, chairman. Troy Chastain; Gloer Hailey, Claude Mills, Wiley Moore and R. Beyerly Irwin, cochairmen. Finance committee, chairman, W. H. Wallace: Virlyn Booth, Kenneth Rice and Conrad Sechler, A. N. Steinborg, Publicity committee, chairman, Matt Perkins; Billy Street, W. L. Monroe, Jack Weinstock, Mrs. J. P. George. Music committee, chairman, Frank Fling; Captain Moran, Captain Elms, Myrtle Whiteford. Sports committee, chairman, Billy Street; Charles Johnston, Bob Watkins, Herb Norton, Marvin Russell, Gordon Freeman and Turner McDonald. Equestrian committee, chairman, Eugene Gunby; Major Trammell Scott, Miss Dye, Sam Miller. Committee on arrangements and decorations, chairman, A. N. Steinbørg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Plaster, J. P. George, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brut, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lynch and Herbert Cline.

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86 Per Cent Park Concerts Of Cases End In July, August In Convictions To Start on 2d

PeKalb Superior Court Walter Sheets Will Direct Record Is Cited in Audit.

A conviction record unexcelled in the state was indicated yesterday in statistics released by the solicitor general's office of the De-Kalb county approximately approxima Kalb county superior court division which disclosed that of the follows: 393 felony charges handled during the past 14 terms, 86 per cent have resulted in verdicts of guil-

Only 11 acquittals—representing 3 per cent of the total-have been rendered in three and one-half years after the returning of 147 indictments to which the defend-ants did not enter a plea of guilty 42 Cases Fending.

These figures, compiled by Assistant Solicitor David H. Ansley. also reveal that the trial of 42 indictments are still pending bot, according to Ansley, many of these will never reach court because the defendants already are serving long prison terms in othsections of the country.

DeKalb county is a part of the Stone Mountain circuit and members of that circuit expressed the opinion that the division's record

Solicitor Roy Leathers, 335 have ended in sentences. Of this number, 246 were arrived at the sentence of the s

64 Transferred.

completing the court calendar audit. Ansley said the solicitor's office in DeKalb county also transferred 64 cases to other Of the true bills heard in court only five-or not quite 1 per cent-ended in mistrials.

Grand juries from March, 1937. through June of this year have returned 46 no bills and it was this which, Ansley said, is the

enough evidence to convict a wards. man," he said, "or there is reasonable doubt as to his guilt, we recommend to the grand jurors that they no bill the indictment." Pleas Lower Cost.

Thus, Ansley pointed out, only those cases which have substantial evidence accumulated against ever reach court. doubt exists, or evidence is meagre, the case is either no billed or an indictment is never sought.
"Also," Ansley said, "our av-

erage is helped by the large number of guilty pleas we receive, all of which greatly reduces court operation expenses."

The office handled little better

than 28 cases per grand jury term. This does not include the large amount of investigation work and the transfer of cases beyond the court's jurisdiction.

Death of 30 Ducks Is Probed at Park

An investigation into the cause of death of approximately 30 ducks at Piedmont park lake during the past several weeks was begun yesterday by city park and

health officials.

George I. Simons, parks manager, said food tossed into the lake by visitors may be the cause. He pointed out that it already has been determined that the swimming pool which is separate from the lake where the ducks

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11-Piedmont park		8	p.m.
14-Grant park amphitheater		4	p.m.
16-Mozley park		8	p.m.
18—Oakland City		8	p.m.
21-Piedmont park		4	p.m.
23-Grant park ampitheater		8	p.m.
25-Mozley park		8	p.m.
28-Oakland City		4	p.m.
30-Piedmont park		8	p.m.
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Grant park ampitheater —Mozley park —Children's Music Festival Grant park ampitheater —Oakland City —Piedmont park —Mozley park —Oakland City —Piedmont park State Letter Carriers

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nion that the division's record City and village letter carriers of "equal to or better than any Georgia and their auxiliary will other county in the state."

Of the felony charges handled convention here July 3 and 4.

ended in sentences. Of this number, 246 were arrived at through pleas of guilty and 89 were sentenced after trials in superior letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit Association, will be the principal

speaker.
Edward J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Let-ter Carriers, and George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, of Atlanta, will be principal speakers at the morning session on July 4, and a motion picture, made at the gold-en jubilee conventon of the Na-tional Association of Letter Carriers in Milwaukee last year, will

be shown. this which, Ansley said, is the reason for the high conviction average.

A barbecue will be held in Legion park at 1:15 o'clock, with the final business session and electrons. "If we don't believe we have tion of officers immediately after-

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H. B. Edwards Opposed For State Senate Post

VALDOSTA Ga., June 27.—(P) H. B. Edwards has opposition, Will H. Stanford, in his campaign for the state senate. Both have serv-Where ed Lowndes county several years in the Georgia house of repre-sentatives.

Stanford announced his candidacy yesterday for the sixth district senatorial post from Berrien, Cook, Echols, Lanier and Lowndes counties. It is Lowndes' turn to furnish the district's senator.

Edwards has announced that, if elected, he will be a candidate for president of the senate.

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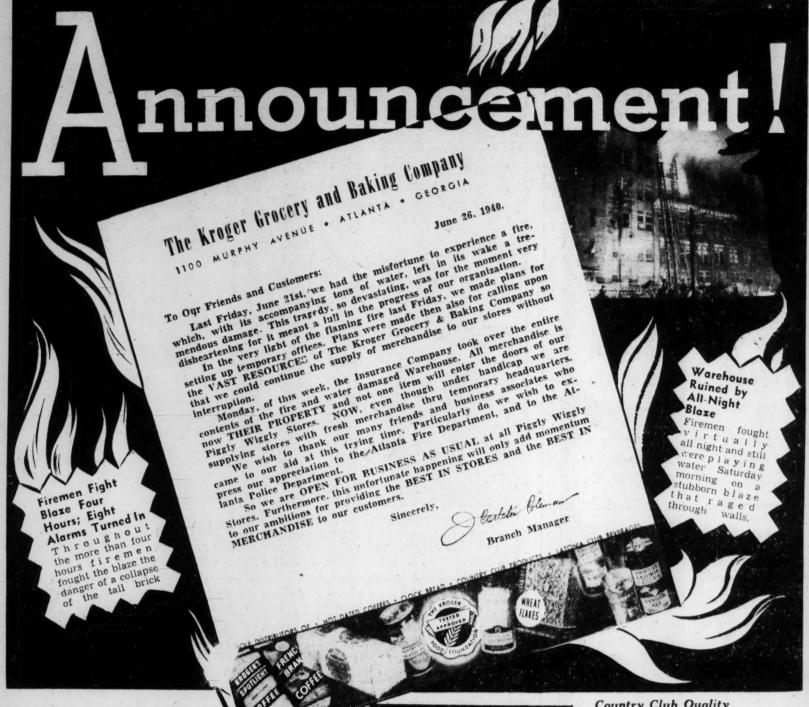


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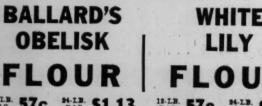
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TAKE TIME OUT—Aspirants for the title of "Miss Atlanta 1940" disported themselves yesterday at Lakewood Park, where the contest to select the city's most beautiful girl will be held July 4. The picture was taken as the girls took time off from filing contest applications. More than 25 girls have already entered the contest.

Coelidge Upheld Sentence.

Officer Court-Martialed in 1925 for Criticizing Air Service

By MERWIN II. BROWNE

washington, June 27.—"If a charging them with criminal negnation ambitious for universal con-quest gets off to a 'flying' start in tration of national defense, and dea war of the future, it may be able to control the whole world more guilty of ignorance, suppression of ing information

a continent in the past." Omnious enough when made the army air corps and commander clares: of America's World War air force,

Warnings Ignored.

General Mitchell spent the period from the Armistice to his death in 1936 trying to get the government to reorganize its air forces.

Hand pay and allowances, sentence upheld by President Cooling the old mill, and chasing them out of the bowling alley to have their measurements taken.

Many who either would not listen to General Mitchell or who joined his detractors have lived to

joined his detractors have lived to He announced flatly that sea- see many of his predictions come power must make way for air true. Naval vessels have been power; that navies were obsolete; blasted from the water, Nazi parathat bombing planes could sink chute troops have been success-any battleship afloat. Neither fully dropped behind front lines to armies nor navies could exist in harass Allied troops, cut communication lines and fire ammunition

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Beauties Disport at Lakewood, Giving Vergil Meigs a Headache.

petrel, gave a stinging interview Anybody who sees a good-lookblasting both the navy and War ing girl in a bathing suit wandering around in the vicinity of Lakewood Park will please report same to Vergil Meigs, secretary of the to control the whole world more guilty of ignorance, suppression of easily than a nation has controlled the truth and giving out mislead—major-domo of the Fourth of July festivities at which Miss Atlanta

Meigs is conducting a roundup, over 15 years ago, this prediction by Brigidair General William B. in 1925. His biographical sketch following a stampede yesterday by Brigidair General William B. in 1925. His biographical sketch lollowing a determinant of the Mitchell, former assistant chief of in "Who's Who in America" debeauties, supposed to report for "On account of criticism of War the formalities of entering the seems doubly so today in the light of sweeping Nazi victories in Eu-

his being literally driven from the army, have since proved true. ice for five years and forfeiture afternoon was snatching them off the greyhound, yoo-hooing into

the navy seaplane PN-9 was be-lieved lost at sea on a flight to Forty-eight hours later, "Billy" Mitchell, already noted as a stormy

of 1940 will be selected.

rope and the fact that many of the Mitchell charges, resulting in sentenced to suspension from serv-

Ultra-refined

nounced today he would attempt to have the sentencing of M. L. Annenberg, wealthy publisher who has pleaded guilty to a charge of evading \$1.217,296 in ncome taxes, deferred until next

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson is prepared to pass sentence at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Kirkland, Annenberg's chief counsel, conferred with the judge and United States District Attorney William J. Campbell briefly today before making his an-nouncement. The attorney said he would plead tomorrow morning that other legal business made difficult for him to appear at

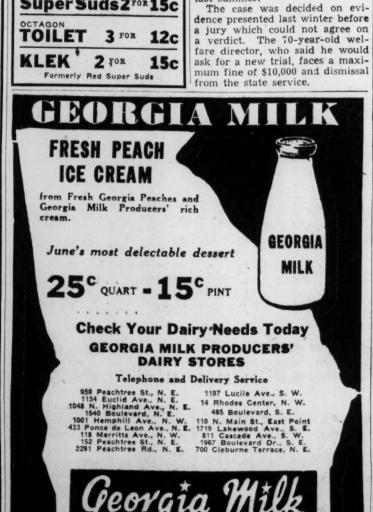
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Joan Blondell Takes Small

Hollywood that she can act," Dick tells me, "Joan knew it was a mediocre play. So did I, even though I did put up some money for it. You see," continues Dick.

'Gloria has been in Hollywood

quite a while, but they won't give

her a chance in pictures. War-ners had her under contract for

six months, but didn't use her. The part in the play was tailor-

made for her. And already she's

received some film offers as a re-

Part To Help Her Sister

Exercises Taken Leisurely and Correctly Assure You of a Trim, Supple Figure

By Ida Jean Kain.

Don't make such hard work of | ing, then lying on the side on the | line exercises are the only ones exercise! Take it easy. You know now that exercise isn't actually reducing . . in fact, the fat it burns up isn't enough to notice. But you don't exercise for a thinner figure, you exercise for a trim-

mer one! Start your calesthenics in a leisurely manner, lying on the floor. This position is efficient and relaxing, because no muscles have to be kept in tonic contraction to hold some segments stable, and the different parts can be free to

Test it yourself. Try bringing the knee up to the chest in the standing position. Now try it lying flat on your back. Taking this type of exercise from the lying down position not only cuts down the physiological cost of exercise, but ir actually more effective. You can pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, pressing the small of the back to the floor, and thus exercise the important abdominal muscles while resting your back!

Balanced Slimming Menu. EREAKFAST-Calories Fresh berries on Ready-to-eat cereal 120 30 Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.

55

100

305 LUNCHEON-Lettuce, tomato, cucumber sandwich 250 (Boiled dressing)

1 tsp. cream

l potato, boiled

Honeydew melon

String beans Grilled tomato

Deviled egg, 2 halves Hot tea, 1 lump sugar 25 50 425 DINNER-Broiled white fish, with 175 lemon and parsley Oh chicken

Total calories for the day 1,145 Make the same comparison leg circling exercises while stand-

TyphoidFever Is On Its Way Out

By Dr. William Brady.

Last year 34 cities in the United States had no deaths from typhoid fever—among these cities on the fever—among these cities on the honor roll were Akron, Bridge-port, Duluth, Elizabeth, Evans-ville, Flint, Fort Wayne, Hartford, Jersey City, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Springfield, Utica, Wichita, Worcester. Everyday health resorts!

About 50 of the largest cities in the country, while not on the honor roll, nevertheless managed

honor roll, nevertheless managed to achieve first rank in the typhoid poll, by having less than two deaths per hundred thousand population in the course of the year. In the first rank in this respect were Indianapolis, Peoria, Houston, Miami, Des Moines, New Houston, Miami, Des Molles, New Haven, Birmingham, Newark, Louisville, Rochester, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Portland, Chicago, Bos-ton, Philadelphia, New York, Grand Rapids, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Seattle, Jack-sonville, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Dallas, Tulsa, Kansas City, Scranton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Providence, Richmond.

Some cities, whose names need not be mentioned, had more than two deaths per hundred thousand population in 1939.

Fourteen cities have had no deaths from typhoid in two years. Bridgeport leads the country, having had no deaths from typhoid fever in six years. Fort Wayne has had none in five years, Utica and South Bend none in four fears. New Bedford, Fall River, Lynn and Milwaukee have had none in three years. Lowell, Cambridge, Elizabeth, Kansas City, had none in two years.

ord is with the conditions that and divorced me to marry him. prevailed 30 or 40 years ago. In She divorced me on grounds of ny early years of practice each mental cruelty. of the dozen doctors in the community of some 5,000 population expected at least half a dozen ses of typhoid every autumn. Typhoid is on the way out. It

is an old fashioned disease. The credit for this great gain in public health belongs mainly to better sanitation, improved water supply, chlorination of water sup-ply and more efficient control of outbreaks and carriers by the vigilance of the public health auhorities and the intelligent cooperation of practicing physicians

Exclusive Design By Alice Brooks.



Pinwheel, worked round is one of those medallion that is so quickly memorized you'll want to keep right on making it tern 6732 contains instructions for medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of medal-lions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern

floor, circling the leg from the hips. It is much easier to make wide circles from the prone position, and it's grand hip-slimming exercise.

All exercises taken in the lying down position eliminates strain from the legs and feet and that is quite important if you are very heavy. Furthermore it does away the effort, of holding yourself erect.

This lying down position is most effective for strengthening the bdominal muscles and flattening the midsection; for slimming the hips and firming the thighs. Good arm and shoulder and chest exercises can be taken by circling the arms overhead on the floor. Waist-

which are more effective from the standing or kneeling position, for then you can bend, twist and turn more easily.

The purpose of exercise is mainly to tone the muscles, increase one's feeling of fitness and to give one a supple, trimmer figure. Easy exercises in which each movement exact, are infinitely more streamlining than a set in which you huff and puff and wind up

If you need to reduce weight, as well as slim your measurements, better send post haste for the Summer Slimming Menus, enclosing a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, in care



Lie face down on floor, hands beneath chest. Using arms, slowly raise upper part of body, pushing torso as far back as possible, head thrown far back. This exercise stretches arms, front part of body, is good for the

Unselfishness Is Demanded In Marriage

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: The letter you published from a Smothered Husband struck a responsive cord in my heart. Be-cause I have had a disillusioning experience in marriage, read your column daily and find comfort and enjoyment in it. I, like the Smothered Husband, re pulsed my wife's advances and lost her. Tell your undemonstrative men that if they do not appreciate their wives' affectionate natures their wives will find men who do.

meant bringing home the bacon, well done everything would be in the groove. It didn't occur to me to make love to my wife. That phase was over and I argued that money making rather than love making was then in order. She saw it differently and Kan., and Salt Lake City have after a few years of impatience on my part and tears on her part she What a happy contrast this rec- met an old friend, confided in him

> I believe it is generally true that a man doesn't realize he must make concessions to the feminine desire to be courted continually. He expects his wife to take him as he is, whatever he is. He loves her or he would not have married her. She was convinced he loved her or she wouldn't have married him. Then why is this not enough? This is our line of reasoning.

Answer: The new crop of young people taking school and college ourses in love and marriage are going to know all the answers. But the older sets still have to struggle along learning by experience, trial and error. This new crop is learning all the slants on masculine and teminine psychology. They are being taught how to djust one to the other. They are being warned the wives can't take unless husbands remain courtng beaux and the husbands can't take it unless the wives continue tell them how wonderful they

Not that there's anything new in the new schools for matrimonial aspirants. Some thousands of years ago a scholarly teacher said that anybody wishing to save his life had to lose it in unselfish thought and act for the other fellow. If there is any relationship in life that demands unselfishness, it is marriage and the man who makes effort to understand his wife's thoughts and feelings and the wife who is so taken up with own attitudes and desires that she doesn't try to understand her husband'r mind usually end up disappointed, disillu-sioned and probably divorced,

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



you for sure that we will go on a picnic. We will have to wait a while and see."

Daughter: "You promised we could have a picnic and now you say we can't. That's the same as telling something that isn't true.

It is wise to avoid making definite promises to children.

Priced Like Toilet Water, But Has Strength of Perfume

Feminine, feminine, all is feminine! So goes today's fashions. Flowers on hats, dresses, shoulders. And with the return to the your picture, painted side in, and I thought marriage for a man demure, perfumes have returned to the light, feminine, floral types. I've told you before-perhaps two years ago-about a fragrance

which is neither straight perfume, nor yet toilet water. It is the product of a firm which is my earlier memory in connection with New, landscapes and seascapesperfumes. Now all their lovely odors may be had in this concentrated form which is neither perfume nor toilet water, though a goodsized bottle sells for only one dollar. So you see, you can use it lavishly and have the same results as if you were using the more costly perfume. And the odor lingers as does that of perfume.

The latest scent in which this has been brought out is that of wistaria—the flower that is so loved for the beauty of the pastel Windmill." colors it embodies and for the delightful qualities of its fragrance. The very lifelike quality of the blossom has been captured and encased in this light, yet lasting, toiletrie form.

For a limited time, there is with the bottle a silk tube atomizer at no extra cost. I love to spray the fragrance into my hair—for that's may favorite way of wearing perfume-and over my entire body after a bath or when I feel hot and sticky.

Don't mind if I rave a bit lavishly about this new bottle, for I am very much "smitten" with it. It's something that men find most alluring, for it emphasizes a woman's femininity, qualtiy of naturalness and individual personality, with its light aura of teasing fragrance. Phone me for the name of the lovely item and purchase yours while you may obtain the atomizer free. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"But I didn't say I could sail a boat . . . I just said 'LET me sail the boat!' "

Paint This Set Of Pictures On Glass

Lovely as a French print is Sunflowers and Zinnias. thrill to realize you can paint it yourself in lovely flower colors on glass—in its actual size, 9 by 12 inches.

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and, for the bowl, delft blue.
Using only three inexpensi tubes of oil paint-red, blue and yellow-you can mix any color To make red-purple, for instance you add a little blue to red. For ighter tones, you add white ho hold enamel, for darker tones plack household enamel.

To give a lovely background to your painting, slip a piece of metallic paper behind the glass when the paint is dry. Then frame hang it in a place of honor in your

Other just as lovely designsomantic scenes of Old World and are given in our set, "Six Pictures To Paint on Glass." These designs, each 9 by 12 inches, include "Treasure Ships at Sea,"
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Woman's Ouiz

Q. How soon, and in what form may meat and fish be given to a young child? A. Since meat and fish supply

valuable proteins, minerals, and vitamins, a child may be given small servings of finely minced, tender beef, chicken, lamb or liver, boiled, broiled or roasted, at the beginning of his second year. He may have such food at least three times a week. By the time he is 18 months old he may have meat or fish every day. As the child's ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces, but they must always be tender. Veal, ham, or pork, properly cooked, may be given to children over four. Once or twice a week steamed, baker, or boiled fresh fish may be substituted for meat. Care must always be taken to get rid of the bones, and it is important that the fish should be perfectly fresh. Bacon may be served at breakfast or dinner during the second year and afterwards. It should sliced very thin and cooked until crisp, but not dark brown nor Rich gravies, fried meats or fried fish should not be given to a child. The only gravy should be meat juice without fat.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply, Don't telephone; write as directed.

Lie on right side, upper part of body supported on right

elbow, legs straight out. Slowly raise left leg as high as

possible, turning knee out, pointing toe and stretching.

Reverse. This exercise will limber more muscles than you knew you had, is good for hip and waistline. Americans Must MY DAY: Keep on Trying

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- Miss Dorothy Thompson is a fellow columnist for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration as a writer as well as a person. We do not always see eye to eye on

all subjects, but today I want to quote a few words from her column which I hope will sink deeply into the minds of Republicans and Democrats, and people in general all over this

The part of her column which reads: "He will work and fight when democracy means work, and bread and human dignity and brotherhood. He will work and fight to make this country the most beautiful home for men that the sun ever shone upon."

Nothing truer than this was ever written. I have wanted to say something just like it for a long time. That is why I believe that, in

spite of much that is being said today, we must continue along the lines which will make life more worth living for the average man. Even though we arm, even though it costs all of us something to change our conception of personal liberty-which to many has meant the right to unlimited material profits-still we must have more housing, better health services and jobs that insure a de-

cent livelihood to every family. I do not claim that anyone has found the perfection solution, or the things that have been done cannot be improved, but I know we must keep on trying. I feel deeply that we must not slacken our efforts and whatever we do must be done with the ultimate

objectives always before us. I am much interested in some of the news reports which state hat Mr. Gene Tunney is leading some 200 young peopl vention of the American Youth Congress in Geneva, Wis. I have only one hope, and that is that this opposition will show real wisdom in being sure that their delegates have proper credentials and meet

the rules for representation on the floor of the congress. In this way they can avoid the disappointment in their efforts to present their point of view. Why does not Mr. Tunney publish in the papers, since he seems to be able to obtain publicity, these rules and the manner in which these 200 delegates will be chosen?

All of this small group of vocal young people who are for and against many different ideas, will be watched by both sympathetic and unsympathetic people during their annual convention, and will be given, I imagine, a good deal of publicity. Therefore, it beoves all of them to behave with restraint and fairness, to have the wisdom to find out what the necessary requirements are, and to live up to them on every occasion.

Sleeveless Frock By Lillian Mae. A gay collaborator with the



ummer sun is this spirited suntan frock, Pattern 4485. It's designed by Lillian Mae in the cool. sleeveless style that every young miss loves and its slimly pointed sunback is held neatly in place by a rounded, buttoned back voke, That curved-in-front girdle dwindles your waistline, and the action-free, flaring skirt has a smart front panel. Of course, the "saddle-bag" pockets are optional, but just see what a striking effect they shoulders, top off the frock with a matching or contrasting bolero. Gay printed pique or soft rayon jersey make inviting fabric ideas for this summer "must have."

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Today's Charm Tip

In an effort to appear young and interesting some women change coiffures frequently, nail polish, dress colors, but cling to old ideas that served a decade or a generation ago.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 27.— sult. The play won't do Joan any serious harm, and it may do Gloria

in that awful play?" I ask the

in that awful play? I ask the lady's husband, Dick Powell, on the set of "The New Yorkers" at Paramount. I saw the play. "Goodbye to Love," at Santa Barbara, and it was pretty weak stuff bara, and it was pretty flat with enough naughtiness crowded into three acts to petrify the entire Hays office. Joan's part in small. She appears for about 10 the money back, but she believes seconds only in the second act. in adding heavy interest—in this And she's supposed to be the star! case the strength of her name in "She did it to give her sister his Gloria an opportunity to show dell. his play. Quite a girl, this Blon-

> "The Nazis are everywhere in South America-particularly in Chile. "The speaker is Lew Ayres, who has just returned from a six weeks' flying trip to the Latin Americas. We are on the set of "Golden Fleecing" at Metro. 'There were swastikas all over the place," continues Lew. "Right out in the open," he adds. "I was told that the European war has ruined a lot of businesses down there. They say they has nowhere to send their goods—e cept to Germany."

Lew tells me that the South American trip, to which he had ong looked forward, was rather a disappointment. "I liked Rio, but that was about all." I think Lew would have had a better time if someone had gone along with him. His trip sounded

lonely. "I've just signed another contract here," Ayres tells me, "so that means I postpone my plans to direct pictures for one more year. I'll keep on being an actor just as long as they want me.

James Cagney has been fight-ing for four days on the set of 'City of Conquest' at Warner's (The fight will be lucky if it lasts four minutes on the screen). And Jimmy is about to have his eyes gouged out.

"Stick around," invites Cagney, "I'm gonna be very pathetic, stumbling all over the place." Jimmy's trainer, Al Calahan, joins us and asks me to feel his pupil's muscles. I carefully touch Jimmy's fighting arm, "Go on, don't be afraid," urges Cagney. From there, we go on to calisthenics, and he shows me a beauty for reducing the hips. Cagney goes to get a mat to have me do it there and then. And I run from

I land next door, where Cagney's leading lady, Ann Sheridan, is rehearsing a rumba with An-thony Quinn. Does she look tired! "I can't go on," she groans. Quint lifts her in his arms and swin her around his head. "Don't drome, you bum," shrieks the

When Miss Sheridan is firmly on her feet again, a big husky guy with a bull whip, Pete Theodore, flicks the whip around the torso of poor Annie with a resounding crack. "Ooh, ooh," she shrieks, dancing about and holding the af-fected part with both hands. "She has no fear, she tries anything." says Mr. Theodore with pride. What a life, what a life!

Quickly Made

By Barbora Bell.

Make it in a few hours, and You can see how easy this dress is to put together-merely five pieces, including the sleeves, ar the only detailing consists of few simple darts at the waistline. But you can't really tell until you get it on, how easy it is to wear and work in, how unhampering and becoming. The waistline looks slim but is completely unrestraining — nothing about the dress to catch you up short when reaching into the top shelf or dusting down the stairs.

front fastening makes it easy to get into. This is an easily tubbable dress, too. Make up design No. 1966-B in seersucker, linen, percale or gingham. Even this simple pattern includes a detailed sew chart. Barbara Bell Pattern No.

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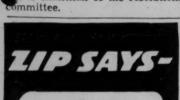
BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 27.

A special midnight show will be

Indorsed by Civic Club

The Third Ward Improvement From Skies in from a proposed city school bond issue for improvement to the Maddox Junior High school.

By resolution the organization called upon the mayor and general Youngsters From Six ouncil to set this amount aside and to submit the bond issue prosal to the voters at the Septem-4 primary. J. Howard Mun-is chairman of the resolutions



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By DEEZY SCOTT. airplane instead of a treetop was sung at the Municipal airport yesterday. It was children's day on the plane "merry-go-round" The plane motors served as the

Weeks Old Up Arrive

at Airport.

ullaby singers, and according to his mother, six-week-old R. L. Daniel Jr. sleeps best during the take-off and landing. He didn't exactly express his preference himself for the rocking motion of these maneuvers to the steady going while aloft, but his parents, who are traveling with their young son, said that he showed his feelings about his flying 'crib" by his lack of squalls and squirming. The Daniels arrived from Chicago to spend several days in Atlanta visiting relatives. Scores of other children arrived at the airport yesterday.

One family group, on their way from Birmingham to Jacksonville, were the Fellmans. James, 12; Ruth, 10, and baby brother, Roy, six, were with their mother, Mrs. W. L. Fellman.

From Chattanooga en route to Miami the Camp clan with five-month-old Barbara Angela and her brothers, Ronald, six, and Jackie, seven, arrived, all under the care of their mother, Mrs. U.

R. Camp.
The lone eaglet was Ridley Derryberry, 10, making his first trip alone by plane, and flying home to Nashville, Tenn., from a visit

in Charlotte, N. C. "I wouldn't mind having you talk to me if you had called me while Jack Dempsey's manager was here," he said But Max Waxman, of Balti-

arrived by an earlier plane and had left the airport before young Mr. Derryberry landed

Waxman came in from Char-lotte, where he had been planning a fight for another one of his boxers, Red Burman. Burman, by the will be in the ring July 1 with Dempsey when he fights "Cowboy" Luttrell here.

"Jack won't get here until Sat-urday," Mr. Waxman said. "I came ahead of him to make some arrangements. And as to that Democratic candidates in case Roosevelt does not run. Luttrell and will be able to until the day he dies-he's like that

you know, a real man of destiny." Young Mr. Derryberry was no longer interested in hearing about nining copper in Lima, Peru Hunter said he was on his way from Cleveland to Jacksonville to do a little fishing. He's in the United States for several months "The trouble is, we (the United States) expect other nations to buy all of our goods, but we won't buy theirs," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing all the South American trade barriers ironed

HEADS GIRLS' AUXILIARY. BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 27.— Miss Mildred Willis has been electd president of the Girls' Auxiliary

f Midway Baptist church. Other

The ring visible around the sun done of the institution Roquemore, vice president; Miss Clara Abbott, secretary, and Miss PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY Joan Garrett, treasurer



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Maddox School Bonds Children Drop Third-Term Sentiment Levels

Gallup Declares Roosevelt's Success If He Runs Depends Heavily on European War Crisis; 57 Per Cent Still in Favor.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

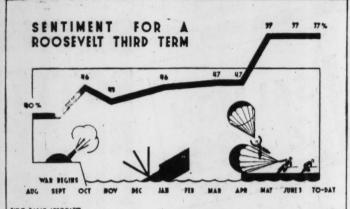
PRINCETON, N. J., June 27 .- A nation-wide study completed early this week indicates substantial sentiment throughout the country Rock-a-bye baby-but in an for a Roosevelt third term up to the time the Republicans met in Philadelphia to pick their candidate. While the trend of third-term sentiment has leveled off in recent weeks, nevertheless 57 per cent of all voters with a definite opinion on the issue said they would vote for Roosevelt if he runs again.

Third-term sentiment rose sharply after the Nazi invasion of Holland, Belgium and France last month, then leveled off at the present figure. The trend follows:
"If President Roosevelt runs for third term, would you vote for

> May (After Invasion) Early June

. . . . The sharp increase since April can probably be ascribed to the administration's foreign policy, since other surveys show little change have taken on a shine which is

in public attitude on domestic policies. Since the President's popularity rose sharply on a war crisis, it may decline with equal sharpness if the crisis subsides or changes.



The present situation does not necessarily mean any basic or permamore, Md., and for eight years as-nent swing of sentiment toward the New Deal, and the fate of a sociated with Jack Dempsey, had Roosevelt third term, should be decide to run, is inextricably bound nent swing of sentiment toward the New Deal, and the fate of a up with the swift and changing events abroad.

The	sectional vote follows:							
			Fo	r 3d ?	Term	Agai	nst	
	New England Middle Atlantic	}		579	6	43	1%	
	East Central			52		48	3	
	West Central			53		47	7	
	South			73		27	1	
	Far West			55		45	5.	
This	Sunday the Institute	will	report	the	popul	arity	of	var

Cloudy Skies, Federal Prison crease of 98 students over the 604 registered last summer, is broken Dempsey, for he had spotted Hugh Hunter, who makes his living Possible Rain Gives \$123.48 Seen for Today To War Relief tion school, 114; law school, 29; theology school, 69, and library school, 35.

Sun (Solar Halos), Weatherman Says.

Partly cloudy skies, possible Help for suffering humanity in thundershowers and no more war-torn Europe came yesterday rings around the sun have been from behind the closed walls of

town weather office rose to 87, but according to the Weather Bureau, Europe being supervised by Amerfields was a good downdraft from the icy clouds above the city.

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officers elected are Miss Annette yesterday may have tied in with Atlanta chapter, American Red bloody events in Europe and been Cross. a grim portent to a lot of people Simultaneously with the anwho telephoned newspaper of nouncement of the donation from

fices, but it was only a solar halo inmates of the penitentiary, Phil to the cold men of science at the C. McDuffie, chairman of the At-Solar halos, they explained, are lanta drive to raise \$100,000, ancaused by the refraction of the nounced that General James H. sun's rays in clouds of ice crystals Reeves, executive director of the couple of miles above the Atlanta chapter, had received Atlantans baked during the day, and the mercury at the down-"American Red Cross relief in

all that was needed to cool things ican personnel. All supplies have off and frost the cotton in the been distributed to those for whom they were intended. American Red Cross will continue relief Today's clouds will be lower and only upon condition that we have full liberty of action and protection of property.'

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\$973 Yesterday.

Including the donation from the federal penitentiary, a total of \$973.92 was contributed to the drive yesterday, as follows
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Cobb County Rotarians To Induct New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 27.—Rotarians will entertain their wives and induct new officers at a dinner program at the Marietta Golf Club next Tuesday nuight, Presi-

dent Al Strang said today.

Edmund Hardine, of Washington, D. C., entertainer, showman, author and speaker, will be among

honored guests. Offecirs to be installed are: Sherry Hamilton, president; Guy H. Northcutt, vice president; Ewell H. Hope, secretary; Walter E. Schilling, treasurer; the Rev. M. O. Sommers, sergeant-at-arms, and Lamar Franklin, assistant sec-

Women Invade After Sharp Rise, Poll Shows Emory Campus, CauseUpheaval

Male Students Don Coats, Ties and Shave Every Day.

The feminine touch has invaded the Emory University campus, long noted for its masculine informality both of manner and mode of dress.

With the joint arrival of summer school and nearly 350 co-eds, who are barred from general college work during the winter, came a haberdashery upheaval along the same lines which made Beau Brummel a legendary character.

Many Changes. Out came coats and ties. Shirts Approximately one voter in every eight (13 per cent) expressed are changed every day. Some ob-opinion. average Emory man is now shavabsent during the co-edless win-While it is often disputed

whether women dress mainly for women or for men, the Emory summer session should leave no double as to the purpose of masculine neatness. The trend in Druid Hills toward

formality—both of manner and mode of dress—is explained by the summer school enrollment fig-ures just released by Registrar J. Half Are Co-eds.

An increase of 16 per cent in registration brought 702 students to the campus for summer work, which number nearly 50 per cent are co-eds and more than 40 of the girls are from the school's sister institution, Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

As women students cannot en-roll in Emory's general college, only a handful attend the school during the winter for special courses available to them. The summer sessions, however, are wide open to both sexes.

May Be Permanent.
Predominately a male institution in the past, it is expected, however, that more co-eds will be seen on the campus in the future as a result of the University Center program which includes close co-operation between Emory and Agnes Scott. So what now is a trend at

Emory may soon be a permanent situation-with higher cleaning and pressing bills, more shaving lotion, etc.

The summer enrollment, an in-

wn into these divisions: college arts and sciences, 295; school of business administration, 12; graduate school, 148; demonstra-



STYLE CHANGES-Jimmy Allred, of Fort Myers, Fla., yesterday was snared on the Emory University campus by Co-eds Noel Johnson, of Atlanta, left, and Frances Butt, of Blue Ridge, right. Summer school there has brought a deluge of women students who have materially affected the dress and manners of the men students, accustomed to informality during the co-edless winter.

2 Court Suits Lost and Eugene Grice, power company worker, who were sued by P. H. By Money Lender Mell. Meador and John B. Mc-

Two persons sued by a money mittee, won both suits for Complender in the civil court of Fulton ton and Grice. Meador claimed county were defended successfully Compton had paid Mell \$19 on a yesterday by the committee on en- \$10 loan, and that Mell sought \$11 forcement of usury laws of the additional. Atlanta Bar Association, Victor Meador, attorney, announced.

The defendants were G. R. \$15 and paid \$16.27 interest, but Compton, taxi company employe, still owed the principal of the loan

Collum, acting for the bar com-

In the case of Grice, Meador said the defendant had borrowed



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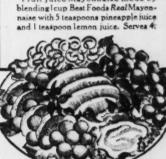
held here Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross fund for war relief, according to announcement by Dr. J. A. Corry, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter. A total of \$330 already has been re-Whitens Cothes Safe.y

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WHERE SHE STARTED-From the Kiddie Revue to Broadway is Georgia Williams' story. The former Atlanta starlet paid a visit backstage to the talented young artists appearing recently at Loew's Grand theater for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. Miss Williams is vacationing here.

College Park's U. S. Employes Thirty Club To To Hear Food Meet Tonight Stamp Details

Civic Improvements for City.

corporated into the civic organ-ization's platform. at 10 o'clock this morning in the Kimball House.

President Harry Looney said ship and rear a family."

into operation. Some community problems bandry which need improvement, accord-

and playgrounds, and water. ALLEN TO SPEAK. MOULTRIE, Ga., June 27.— Delacey Allen, of Albany, will address voters of Colquitt and ad-joining counties at the court-house here at 3 o'clock Saturday

Helen Keller Celebrates afternoon in the interest of the

Members Will Suggest Agriculture Staff Will **Attend Conference This** Morning.

Members of College Park's Earle W. Dahlberg, of Washing-Thirty Club will meet at 7 o'clock ton, will review the food stamp tonight in the Woman's Club to program at a joint conference of offer suggestions for community division employes of the United improvement, which will be in- States Department of Agriculture

Conference was called by the yesterday he wanted every mem-ber to bring a suggestion "whereby College Park may be made a land utilization and agricultural better place in which to live, wor- adjustment committee. Speakers nip and rear a family."

Present at the meeting will be Joseph C. Kirchner, regional for-Mayor George W. Harris and city councilmen, who will hear the suggestions and aid in considering sociate veterinary inspector, divithe feasibility of putting each idea sion of public stockyards inspection, Bureau of Animal Hus-

Dahlberg, who has been sent to ing to Dr. Walker Curtis, program Atlanta to get the food stamp plan chairman, are parking, recreation, in operation by July 15, also will ash cans, slum clearance, parks review the details of the program at the Rural-Urban Conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and at a meeting of WPA workers and supervisory employes at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

60th Year, Can't Be Gay andidacy of Eugene Talmadge for WILTON, Conn., June 27.—(AP) Helen Keller, the blind author and lecturer, celebrated her 60th birthday at her home here today, but it was "a day of mourning rather than a day of gayety." Miss Polly Thompson, secretary, who is Miss Keller's "eyes and ears," quoted her as saying: "The world is in such a state, I cannot be gay by any manner of

> East Point Lodge Plans KLEK PKG. 8 C PKG. 17c John the Baptist Fete The Festival of Saint John the MUSTARD JAR 10c Baptist will be celebrated at 8 o'clock tonight by East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., in the lodge rooms, East Point street and Whiteway.
> Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the

Regents Change Meeting JUICE Because of Holiday Chairman Cason Callaway an-nounced today the State Board of Regents would meet July 12, instead of July 5 as originally scheduled. The change was necessary because several board members planned Fourth of July trips out of the state.

program also has been arranged.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE. ATHENS, Ga., June 27.—Five days, July 15-19, inclusive, have been set aside for a poultry short course on the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture campus, Arthur Gannon, extension poultryman, announced today.





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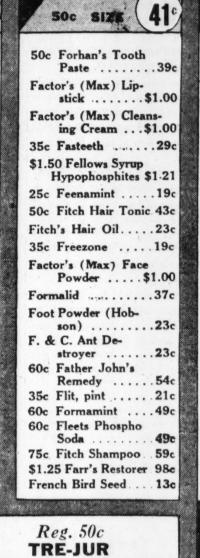
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"Me Too" Program

At a time when, more urgently than ever before, the United States needs patriotic leaders, the best the Republicans seem able to offer in their convention is party politicians.

Requiring a platform on which to appeal for the nation's votes, all they can do is indorse, in ambiguous words, the program which the Democratic administration is now striving, with every ounce of resource and energy, to carry out. A program, be it noted, that would today be much farther advanced than it is had not Republican obstructionists in congress refused to heed the frequent warnings and appeals that came from the White House.

According to report, the Republican platform will contain a plank including these words: "The Republican party stands for Americanism, preparedness and peace." It is sincerely to be hoped it does, though evidences at Philadelphia indicate some doubt. It is unfortunate that the Republican party did not "stand for preparedness and peace," months or years ago, when Democratic leaders were pleading for larger appropriations for army, navy and air force, when Democratic statesmen were begging for no delay in amendment of that dangerous and farcical, mis-named "neu-

Apparently the Republicans themselves are confused. Many of their spokesmen, in recent months, have tried to blame the present administration for deficiences in army and navy defense. Yet former President Hoover, speaking before his party convention this week, declared this country is, at least temporarily, safe behind the Atlantic ocean and "our magnificent navy." He must have forgotten the condition of that navy seven years ago, when the Roosevelt administration replaced his own. In whatever degree the navy is "magnificent" today it is largely due to the building program that has been conducted during the past seven, Democratic, years.

No one would willingly see an hiatus in the two-party system of conducting American governmental affairs. It is evidence of democracy that, even in utmost crisis, this system continues. Even as in England, when the British world seemed to be shattering, the parliament still exercised the democratic right of questioning all governmental leaders.

At the same time, it is rather pitiful to witness the paucity of leadership which has been revealed among the G. O. P. cohorts at Philadelphia. It is to be hoped, for the very safety of the nation, there may come some man among them who will forget partisanship and act in accordance with the tenets of true Americanism

Italian Glory

The glorious armies of which Il Duce is wont to boast won a glorious victory in a twoweek war against France. Added to the empire is a single choice bit of sun-baked desert stretch. Added to the glory of Italian arms are several more wonderful reverses. Now

Italy must fight if it wants more of empire. The manner in which Hitler summoned Mussolini to Munich and sent him packing home with orders was enlightening. If it were not a part of a tragic scene it would be amusing. But the tragedy is that a buzzard should live to take such orders, even when his fare has been so meager.

The terms of the Italian-French armistice are in themselves enlightening. The only territory Italy may keep is that she managed to win in the period of the war-a few miles at a few spots at best. No territory, while Germany took half of France. A few demilitarized zones, which might in time of another combat offer the hope of an Italian advance over that sector. Rights at Jibuti and on the Addis Ababa railroad, neither of which are of major value while England controls the Red sea. Nuisance value, but no more.

If Italy wants more in Mare Nostrum it will have to actually wrest it from French colonial and British units by force of arms. It will not be a conquest of Ethiopia, or slaughter in Spain, but deadly combat against, at last, an equal.

Should the war be won by Germany, the role of Italy is easy to perceive. It will be another province of the greater Reich, just as France has been wrapped in the bondage of might. Il Duce and his people more than once will wonder at the strange fate that threw them in the orbit of the blitz merchant.

It is not said how Haile Selassie proposes to free Ethiopia, but at Geneva he used to clear a room of Italians by getting up to speak.

An Honored Georgian

On Wednesday, Mark Smith, of Thomaston, came home from Minneapolis. All of his home city, and Upson county as well, turned out to give a welcome suitable for a man who has brought a new and a great honor to

Mr. Smith was elected president of Kiwanis International, heading that great service organization all over the world, wherever it is known. The name of Mark Smith, of Thomaston, Ga., will be known and respected wherever a Kiwanis button badge may travel.

It is, perhaps, added distinction that this distinction will not spread into Germany. Service clubs such as are known in America are banned from the region ruled by Adolf Hitler. They are too closely akin to the finest ideals of democracy.

It is to be doubted if any service organization has been more valuable to the nation as a whole than Kiwanis. This is not to detract from all the others-Rotary, Civitan, Lions, etc., etc. All are great groups, working for the highest of human ideals and it would be a fatuous man who would attempt to rank any one above the others.

Today, however, the spotlight is on Kiwanis, in Georgia. For Kiwanis International, in honoring Mark Smith, has also honored Thomaston, Upson county and all Georgia.

It is good for any state to know there are citizens of the caliber of Mr. Smith within its

Who now remembers when there was no axis, and you looked in a box score to learn what Big Poison and Little Poison were up to?

The Same Ford

During the World War, in the fall of 1915, Henry Ford financed and conducted one of the most farcical argosies the world has ever witnessed. He chartered an ocean liner, dubbed it the "Peace Ship," loaded it with futile visionaries and sent it to Europe with the avowed, and highly publicized, purpose of "getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Of course, it failed, as so fantastic a gesture was bound to fail. It was merely an international joke.

Something of the same inability to see beyond the immediately obvious is shown in Henry Ford's action of today, in refusing to build airplanes in his factory, destined for the use of Britain. He says he will gladly make planes for the use of the United States, but not for Britain. Yet the specifications and plans for the proposed planes have been furnished by Britain, calling for the building of a British developed plane which is considered the finest of its type in the world today.

Henry Ford evidently fails utterly to see that the surest and best protection for this country against any possible enemy attack, is a victory for Britain in that nation's present desperate struggle with Nazi Germany. It would be far less expensive, and far more pleasant, for this nation to send 100,000 planes to Britain and thus make certain the crushing of Nazidom, than it will be, after Britain has fallen, to fight a still further swollen enemy ourselves. Probably on our own soil.

Ford may feel he has acted in simple, downright, straightforward way. But the net result of his dubious argument is to delay, once again, the urgently needed material help for Britain and to cut still shorter the time during which this nation may rearm herself to the state of impregnability desired.

Other factories will make the planes, there can be no doubt. Meanwhile, however, the Ford detour has wasted precious time needed to make certain the safety of America.

Editorial of the Day COMPULSRY SERVICE

From The Boston Herald.) The bill for selective compulsory military training and service which Senator Burke has introduced should have the closest, most conscientious, most sympathetic attention of every American, whether a pacifist or a fire-eater, an interventionist or an isolationists. For the first time since the nation was founded, congress is asked by a responsible group to accept and enforce a principle which has seemed incompatible with our way of life. "Compulsory military servhas been an odious expression. Our freedom from conscription in time of peace has been our constant boast. But various conceptions have been vanishing, not because we have deteriorated, not because we have modified our ideals, but because the world which is closing in on us is not the world of 150 years or 150 months or even 150 days ago. A proposal which we would have dismissed instinctively and angrily even a month ago must now be debated in cold blood.

In explanation, the men who have drafted the To meet the requirements of modern warfare armies must be raised not haphazard and

at the eleventh hour, but in advance of conflict by a systematic plan so designed that each man may serve in the capacity where he will be most effective, and the operation of basic industry, of agriculture and of the arts and sciences essential to war may be disrupted as little as possible.

There is a preponderant sentiment in the country for something of this kind. There is a feeling that our fiber has softened and that our morale must be stiffened. There is certainly no disposition to dismiss such proposals as alarmist unnecessary or futile. The character of the sponsors makes ridiculous any assertion that this is an attempt to pervert democracy, to regiment us and get us into war. The measure is protective and preventive, and the motives are patriotic. The gentlemen who proposed it feel strongly that if we temporize we shall be jeopardizing our souls and our safety.

FAIR ENOUGH THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

dent Roosevelt's corner in

campaign, now that Mr. Roose-velt and Wendell Willkie are

to be the nominees, I would lay

off that propaganda about Willkie's

home address in New York and his

would be afraid that Willkie would

tear my man's ears off in that kind of fighting.

Fifth avenue, which is just 264 numbers to the south of that hum-

ole friend of the people, Fiorello

H. LaGuardia, who lives on the

same street, and not more than a dime's worth of cab mileage from the Communist district represent-

ed by Representative Vito Mar-

cantonio, who claims to be no

Communist but constantly runs

with them, and, by coincidence at

would have him vote and speak

Willkie's home address is a lot

closer to the poverty of Harlem than the town address of Mr.

Roosevelt, and, moreover, he pays

his own rent and brought his own

kettles and blankets, whereas Mr

Roosevelt's home was given to him

by his mother, completely fur-

His business address is 20 Pine

street, down in the financial dis-trict, and 20 Pine is the Chase

National Bank building. I can't make anything out of that but

innuendo, meant to suggest that

Willkie, somehow, was mixed up

in the Chase National when Al

Lay Off But I wouldn't

Innuendo with innuendo if I

Roosevelt's bucket, because once you start using that sort of ma-

terial you invite the other fellow

to do it, and I couldn't want to ex-

pose my man to innuendo. Not my

man, Mr. Big. Ordinarily a man accepting a job with a business

firm, as Willkie did, doesn't ask

nis new boss who owns the build-

ing and refuse the opportunity if he doesn't like the landlord's

But, just as straight counter

ounching, Willkie could point out

that when President Roosevelt

was practicing law, back in the

wickedest era of big business and

all such as that, his office was at

120 Broadway, which is just as close to the Stock exchange as 20

might point out that my man was

a partner, and to that extent his

the law business, and settled at

own boss, rather than an employe

120 Broadway for choice. He might even dig up the identity of

the owner of 120 Broadway at that

ord was even worse than the

I wouldn't get fresh about the

Chase under Wiggin, for purposes

tive or his association with th

might recall some of the goofy company promotions with which

my man was identified as a front

which certainly wasn't hot-and

the fact that my man lived on in-herited wealth and allowances from his mother until long after

Willkie might recall that the fami-

lands in bloody Harlan county,

This Is No Those are dan-

of Willkie's type. I would realize that this is no Alf Landon but a

terrific body-puncher who likes

to stand on the flat of his feet,

sink his head against your wish

bone and belt away until some-

I certainly wouldn't go crack-

ing about his Hoosierism. In the

don't like about them. They com

down to New York and make a lot

of dough, but they never get really

naturalized, and whenever they get

a little bit tight you hear them

yowling about the moonlight bright tonight along the Wabash.

Like some foreign immigrants they are always dropping their

Hoosier cousins and fraternity brothers into New York jobs and

sending their kids back to Indiana

to college for fear they will grow

they were born and where their

parents found opportunities and

prosperity that didn't exist in In-

Willkie is still a Hoosier, al

right, and, moreover; by raising

that issue I would give him an op-

portunity to get homespun and

point out that while my man was

servants, going to private schools, traveling abroad and sailing yachts

which mama bought him, thi Hoosier was slinging hash, follow

ing the harvest out west and

teaching school for the little money that it took a Hoosier to

No, sir, if I were handling Mr. Roosevelt against Mr. Wilkie I

would not mess with that kind of

controversy. I would keep my

punches well up, use the ring all

the time, avoid the clinches and

In just under two minutes Bo-

rush Dreiser, a prodigy five years

old of Bailystock, Poland, gave

tion: "If there are 96 houses in

came to the knowledge of the au-

for permission for him to demon-

compass directions could be point

strate his abilities in public.

nickel his way through college.

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was married.

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man his record as a lawyer-

time on the off chance that land-

To make it hurt, Willkie

monkey around

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Wiggin was running the bank.

nished.

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Pine

of innuendo

votes and speaks as they

Willkie's home address is 1010

being an apostate Hoosier.

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE PEACE ISSUE PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- Outwardly the Republican convention is still all milling, sweating confusion. Inwardly, however, you begin to find a

strange, pervasive unreality. In Europe, so headlines told the rare delegates who troubled to read them, Winston Churchill was despairingly denouncing the French for handing their fleet over to Germany. But in Philadelphia there were a number of eminent Republicans who appeared to believe their party could march to victory wrapped in the tattered garments of Neville Chamberlain, Sir John Simon and M. Georges Bonnet.

APPEASEMENT The signs of this development were actually rather numerous. In the first place, most of the energy of the other candidates was devoted to trying to stop Wendell Willkie, whose mentality and policies are certainly not of the Chamberlain type. Willkie has specifically and wisely stated all the hordes of delegates who call on him that he thinks it the duty of a chief executive to restrain the people from any warlike policy until the obvious needs of national defense unite the entire country in favor of action.

Yet the cohorts of Senator Robert A. Taft, who was the strongest of Willkie's opponents, concentrated upon what they call "the peace issue." They not only attacked Willkie as a war-monger; probably without authorization from Taft, they have gone infinitely further. In fact, they preached the kind of "peace at any price, we must be realists, we can make a business deal with this man Hitler" doctrine once heard from the lips of the very English and French leaders who are responsible for the present world tragedy. Reports are that this appeasement talk, to give it its harsh but accurate name, is beginning to have considerable effect.

On top of the spread of talk of this sort came the behavior of the platform committee. Alf M. Landon had wisely proposed and the drafting subcommittee had approved a perfectly innocuous and meaningless foreign policy plank which left Republican foreign policy to be shaped by the party's candidate. When the Landon plank was presented to the full platform committee, extreme isolationists set up an outcry.

C. Wayland Brooks, of Illinois, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, were added to the drafting subcommittee to which the plank was returned. After a titanic struggle, Landon managed to prevent the writing of a plank which would have committed the Republicans forever to the kind of extreme isolationism which began to fade so rapidly in the country after the invasion of Hol-But the foreign policy plank was sufficiently gingered up with isolationist verbiage to make it reminiscent of the forgotten pre-war days when Senator William E. Borah was still proclaiming he had better information than the State Department.

Finally, there was the speech of House Leader Joseph W. Martin, accusing the President of heading a "war party," and the speech of former President Herbert Hoover. Otherwise admirable, the Hoover speech derived an inevitable Chamberlainish flavor from its minimization of the present danger of the situation of the United States.

WORRIED LEADERS If the tendencies revealed by these signs come to maturity in the candidate the Republicans choose and the campaign they wage, the issue will whether or not appeasement will work. The delegates and party leaders not too immersed in the hurly-burly of the convention to think of the future, are disagreeably certain that such an issue will They are grimly warning their fellows that it will be easy for the Democrats to tell the country, "The Republicans want appeasement; look at Europe enslaved and in ruins, and see how appeasement works.

Psychologically, of course, the explanation of the new appearement talk is fairly simple. Most Republican leaders have not seen worsening of the world situation could do anything but help the President. By a rather natural process, therefore, they have managed to convince themselves that the world situation's threat to this country has been greatly exaggerated. This feeling, however, is confined to the leaders. Even the leaders frankly admit that the origin of Wendell Willkie's boom was in the feeling of the Republican rank and file that here was a man who could meet the President on the paramount issue of the world situation without being weak, blind or impotently snarling.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Fortunate Lack of Progress.

Talking the other morning with neighbor whose family is in the childish stage-eldest is five and the other one a couple or so years younger—she mentioned the diffi- It's Natural. she had in keeping an al-

boys, apt to dart anywhere and there are quite a few automobiles that travel, not so slowly, our street in any hour. And there is a sharp curve just a few doors away

Every dad must know he'll have are apt to come too fast, tires normal, active boy. It's part of screaming. A little boy out in the expense of raising a family. street in front of such a car could easily go under the wheels before town is so much better for the the driver had time to do anything about it.

Which conversation recalled the blessings we enjoyed when our son, youngsters were at approximately it be: the same age. For we lived on a street unpaved, in the last house, and there was nothing to our left save an unused field and the

That sort of a place is ideal for raising young 'uns.

Turn 'Em Out To Pasture.

Automobiles shunned the ridges

and gullies of our street, in those And, being the last house, it was a rare event when one came so far. We could let the children out

to play, in that old field, without worry save the thought of an oc-casional stinging insect and the usual misadventures when youngsters get together. Put 'em out to pasture, as it were, and know no need for real worry.

Our young son, then, left home for the excitements and adven-tures of the banks of the field and Years Ago. the trees of the woods and we didn't hear from him again until meal time. He never missed a

Of course, there were misadventures. What family can't re-count 'em. There was the time, for instance, when he did stray too far, up to the next street, and too far, up to the next street, and tried to hook a ride on the rear of an ice wagon. Fell, hit his head on a rock and the doc had to on a rock and the doc had to the control of these stitches. The scar is still there if you look carefully.

And there was the time when one of the girls was knocked down and rather badly hurt by a bicyclist on the sidewalk.

Or the afternoon when young son sent a rock crashing through mobile of a neighbor and explainwouldn't have hit the car if the boy he was throwing it at hadn't

This Was

Expensive. Then there was the day when the boy and some of his neighborchose the garage of another neighbor as the enemy fort and attack- president? ed it with rocks.

They broke every window-two, in the United States mails? I think-in the place but that wasn't the worst. They didn't gun to fight?" know it, but the car was inside and I don't think there was a the doldrums? the car that wasn't, likewise, broken,

Of course, I could continue this the exact north pole, in how many Jacobs?

kind of corporations that Willkie has served as a lawyer and execuby recounting some of the deeds cause of private capital and wealth, either. Because Willkie of the girls, but I'll refrain. After all, little girls are supposed to be little ladies and—well, let it go.

It's Good Because

What I'm leading up to is that most constant eye on them. She has to know where they are, at least, every minute of their time cause, after all, they are normal. wake.

For they are energetic, active

The boy or girl who doesn't encounter such things at the age for

One of the reasons why a small

and freedom If you had to choose, for your on, or daughter, which would

A barefoot, dirty-faced youngfirst place, those Hoosiers never 'un, with a pup, roaming over an old field that, in his imagination, do get un-Hoosierized or de-Hoosierized, or whatever you would say. That is one thing I the Spanish Main and himself a

bold buccaneer, or
A prim little something, with shoes and stockings and clothes always meticulous, with never a smudge on nose or ear and with polite participation in supervised games for recreation.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Monday, June 28, 1915: "London, June 27.—The Russians again are retreating in Galicia, both north and south of Lemberg, and in Poland the Germans have launched another attack against Warsaw."

From the news columns of Sat- growing up with governesses and urday, June 28, 1890: "Mr. William McKinley's free sugar threatens to sweeten his whole political career. From such sweetness as this fermentation

ad pages for the answers.

1. Which President of the United States went on a hunting trip try to box him fancy on lofty isin Africa after completing his term sues of the day. office?

2. Does an automobile consume Prodigy Five Years Old more gasoline in traveling a certhe windshield of the parked auto- tain distance at a speed of 60 miles per hour than if it travels ed that it wasn't his fault, the rock the same distance at only 30 miles the correct answer to this quesper hour?

3. Persons who went to California during the first gold rush house, and six panes to the window, how many window panes
4. Which famous newspaper would there be in the street?" and were called what?

columnist recently advocated a he worked it all out in his head. coalition American government Also he quickly gave the answer with Franklin D. Roosevelt as when asked to multiply 325,635 by hood pals were playing war. They President and a Republican as vice 48. This mathematical marvel 5. Are chain letters permitted thorities when his fetner applied

6. Who said, "I have not be-

7. What does it mean to be in 8. If a person were standing on

9. Does the male mosquito bite? 10. Which world's boxing champion was managed by the late Joe

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE ELEPHANT FORGETS It was said of the Bourbons that they never learned any-

Advice To PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—If I Democrats were handling the bucket in Presithing and never forgot anything. It may be said of the Republican leaders, as evidenced by their platform, that they never forget anything and never remember

anything. After almost eight years of attacking the New Deal and all its works, the platform adopts all the major works of the New Deal but weasels by saying it proposes to create certain unimportant and

unwise differences in administration. The most damning indictment of the Republican party is that never once does the platform recognize what is happening in the world, nor seek to meet it.

Trade, more especially South American trade, is one of the principal objectives of this country. The Republican platform advocates the setting up of new tariffs which will destroy any possibility

This plank is exactly that of the one following the World War when Warren Harding went in on the slogan of getting us back to normalcy.

Tariffs were raised so high that war-broken Europe could not trade with us.

The depression of 1921 came on.

of trade.

The Republicans then proceeded to make tremendous loans to the countries of Europe. With our own money the nations of Europe then bought our goods. The boom period was made. The depression was ended with a temporary fool's paradise ushering in the real depression.

THE OLD, OLD STORY Now, with a world in flames, with many of our world markets destroyed, perhaps for several generations, the Republicans cling to the old, old tariffs. They would not only shut out trade from South America, but would antagonize most of the countries by the discriminations of the tariffs.

The Republicans of the Harding period found that Europe could not buy from us because they could not sell to us and thereby get the money or credits with which to purchase. Money was lent to Europe.

Presumably, should the Republicans win, they would pass the tariff laws making it impossible for South America to sell to us. They then, on discovering South America could not buy, would make loans to South America. South America would buy as long as we lent them our money. A false boom in trade would result. The end would be disaster.

Apparently the tariffs and policies of 1921-22, and their resulting breakdown of our own and the world's economic fabric, mean nothing at all to present makers of Republican platforms and policies.

Republican leadership had a great opportunity to get away from pettiness. The platform is one of the worst sort of compromises with each and every problem. It seeks to satisfy all groups and therefore has no straightforward plank in its make-up.

After seven and a half years of denouncing the New Deal, the best the Republican party can do is to adopt the major policies of the New Deal and then compromise on every other issue. We saw the same thing in France. And more of it in England,

where the weak-kneed policy of "Chamberlainism" has brought England to the brink of ruin. The nation had a right to expect some courage at Philadelphia. It got none.

BY ALL MEANS, WILLKIE Democracy will best be served if the Republicans nominate Wendell Willkie. By the time this is printed, I hope they have done just that. One can't be sure in the late afternoon today what will come of tomorrow. But Willkie would make a campaign of it. He would

bring out the real issues. There is no guarantee the Democrats will meet the real issues in their platform and their leadership. I hope they will and believe they will.

But Willkie would assure it. Willkie stands for trade. He will repudiate, if nominated, that section of his platform which calls for tariff walls which prevent trade. Willkie is a speaker and a debater with much of Roosevelt's own personality and color. It is doubtful if he can win. He is tarred with several brushes.

This makes some of the leaders of his newly adopted party afraid. They are more afraid of Willkie himself. They do not believe they could control him. If they fail to nominate him, they are doomed. If they do nomi-

note him, they conceivably can win. They assuredly will make of it a real campaign. They will make it impossible for the Democratic leaders to weasel and to practice "Chamberlainism" in a time when courage and directness is demanded by the people who see the faults and slowness of democracy and are wondering if it can stand the test.

The sort of democracy which France and England had stands revealed as narrow, selfish, and entirely lacking in vision. It was as stupid as the Republican platform which is so lacking in vision. By all means let us have Willkie. His turbulent spirit is needed

by both parties. The rest of the Republican party stands in the old, old position of reactionary blindness. It is timorous and afraid to say or do anything except damn the party in power. And then adopt most of that party's policy. Its platform is a house of straw and its foundations are set in sand.

which thoughtless drivers to pay for the damage done by a to come too fast, tires normal, active boy. It's part of Darkest Hour Mankind Has Known

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Our Father, once more we turn to Thee for guidance when all human leadership seems to have failed.

Once more civilized men have reverted to savagery and murderous hordes are ravishing the lands of their neighbors and destroying the work of generations, and the whole of Christendom seems doomed to destruction. Only our nation, among the great, is not

Though our motives may often have seemed base in Thy sight, we have tried to keep the peace. We thought to draw our robes about us and avoid contact with a wicked world. We tried to share the profits of an orderly civilization without sharing the responsibility of preserving order. We even kept our nation weak, in the name of peace, and thus did our part to invite aggression that

strength might have discouraged. We thought we were doing right, Father; but now our hearts are roubled and we do not know which way to follow without Thy

We remember Thy commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." And we have not forgotten the teaching of our Savior, that we should love one another and forgive our enemies. Yet the gift of reason, bestowed upon us by Thee for our use and guidance, tells us that we must if necessary, take the life of

the brute who would take the lives of our innocent loved ones.

Some deep and instinctive sense of right and wrong tells us to defend ourselves from the destroyer. But now we face a doubt that torments our souls. If it is right to strike in defense of our people, is it less right to strike in defense of our brothers who live across the water? If it is right to hand our brothers the weapons they need, is it less right to use

the weapons ourselves? Teach us, Father, whether we should stand aside while the rest of the world perishes, and seek only to save ourselves, or strike now in Thy name to help save the people who are dying to

preserve freedom and Christian civilization. Amen.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"A couple of gentlemen from the recruiting office want to speak to you.'

Dudley Glass

Learning London.

As a confirmed-and unrepentant—reader of crime novels, of Editor's Crime. which the largest crop comes from England, I have become fairly

New Scotland Yard. Soho, with the should be given due credit.

But the following item must Avenue of London Charing Cross of the Dalton Citizen, merely quoted "Exchange," probably be-Burke drew his stories of mysterious Chinese. Old Kent Road, the country until nobody knows whose name gave rise to a popular music hall ballad of a generative those shears) I'm passing it ation or so ago

But not until last Sunday did I realize I didn't know London ex-cept vaguely. I had surmised that the West End was probably in the western part of town. But I couldn't swear to it. Our West End is kind of south. And our East Point isn't east of anything I can think of. In fact, it's on the road to West Point.

But last Sunday The Constitution printed a map which I have cut out and will pin on the wall if I ever think of buying some umb tacks.

I'd never looked at a map of London before. There's proba-bly one in an atlas somewhere around the house, but I don't

So I started studying this one. Not that I have any more hope of visiting London-I used to think I'd like to trace the novels of Charles Dickens-but maybe I'll be able to follow Inspector Bull and his brothers of Scotland Yard around the town without getting mixed up.

I can remember my first visit to New York. It was almost awe inspiring to see a street sign, "Times Square." Could this possibly be Times Square itself? The Times Square familiar to me through newspapers and magazines and books? Was I actually standing in it?

This map of London attracts me in somewhat the same way. It shows there really are such places as Trafalgar Square and the Green

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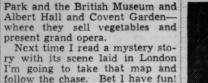
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Crediting a clever story to "Ex-change" has always been distastefamiliar with London, a city I ful to me. I think that if a chap have never seen. I used to hope— writes something worth reprinting

But the following item must be with its swells. Mayfair, the Park anonymous, because Edd Burch, cause it had been floating around

> Once upon a time there was an editor of a weekly newspaper in the little village of Calamity, Kawhy. One day Jim Slocum's cow took sick and the editor, hoping to interest Jim's acquaintances, enlist the sympathy of his friends and help stall off his creditors until the crisis had passed, reported the item as follows: "Jim Slocum's cow is sick-sorry, Jim. The Health Dept. read the news, sent and shot the cow.

Jim's friends read about it and, resenting his having a sick cow which might have infected theirs, quit speaking to Jim. The creditors, figurin' Jim was on the way to the poorhouse, hastened his departure by clos-

ing him out. Jim, now desperate, shot the editor and landed in jail, and all these troubles so upset his poor wife that she lost her mind. The villagers blamed the ed-

itor for starting all these things and started out to lynch him, whereupon that poor fellow, seeing all hope lost, took a shot at himself. At closer range than his predecessor, he had luck-died-and, self-destruction is a sin, he went to the devil:

And so you see, little playmates what can happen to an editor who is not careful of what he prints.

Berries Vs. Birds.

for a number of newspapers, has discovered that at least one south have complaints that there are body's plantation.

These Are Free

asking today at the Atlanta Hu-mane Society's shelter, 980 Howell 562,078 to average 12.82 cents per Mill road.

Officials of the society announced yesterday that a full-blooded Maltese and two half-or cigarette tobacco, is grown in bred Persians now at the shelter 50 counties and some "shade" or would make handsome additions wrapper leaf is grown in southto any cat fancier's home. Both of west Georgia. the semi-Persians are white, and one of them blue-eyed.

strays by the society, and will be given away to any Atlantan who wants them. Atlantans who don't like cats, and there seem to be quite a few, are invited to visit the ine collection of homeless dogs.

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SUPERVISES WORK-M. B. Mobley, state director of the division of vocational education of the department of education, will supervise the training of "several thousand" Georgians in spe-

cialized jobs for defense in-

More Buyers, Longer Market Asked for Leaf

Columbus Roberts Makes Request to Tobacco Association of U.S.

Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts wired the Tobacco Association of the United States yesterday urging more buy ers and a longer selling season for Georgia markets this year.

The association opened its an-

nual meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to set dates for auction sales in all belts. Mar-Jack McAuliffe, who does a col- kets in south Georgia and north "Georgia and the Nation," Florida are the first to open.

Georgia plantation owner has for- not enough sets of buyers at the bidden blackberry picking on his various warehouses, causing con-That was a custom from gestion of tobacco, and also there the dim ages. Everybody was wel- is general complaint that the sellcome to pick blackberries on any- ing season in Georgia is too short.'

He reported that while Georgia There's a reason, of course. The leaf was late starting this season, owner said quail laid their eggs "it has improved very much rein nests in the blackberry patch-es, berry-pickers stepped on the No one knows how prices will eggs—so no new coveys of quail. run this year, he continued, "be-And quail were worth more than cause of the war, as a large percentage of tobacco is exported. Want Good Cats? However, the acreage this year will be about 80,000 compared with 125,000 last year."

The selling season in Georgia opened July 25 last year and when Fine cats may be had for the it closed August 25, planters had

Fifty warehouses operated in 15

The cats have been picked up as Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

General Jan Christian Smuts, in ne of his Rhodes lectures a decshelter to view the organization's ade ago, said: "The cardinal fact of geography is the shortening of distance and the shrinkage of the The significance of this ruth is brought dramatically before us we attempt to face facts these dangerous days. Hitler has won every attack so far by capitalizing upon the truth as set forth in the statement quoted from General Smuts. Napoleon employed the same tactics, but he dealt with a world which had not yet felt the cardinal fact of the shortening of distance and the shrinkage of the globe.

In 1871, Henry Stanley stood on the shore of Lake Tanganyika, at Ujiji, and said to the emaciated white man, clad in a red shirt, Dr. Livingstone, I presume," and handed the missionary-explorer a bag of mail containing letters written by his friends in London more than a year before. Today Ujiji is a wireless station, receiving communications from London in the fraction of a second. Stan-ley tells us that it required 295 days for his perilous journey from the coast to Ujiji. Now one may fly from London to Ujiji in less than 24 hours. It took Stanley 999 days to cross Africa in 1877. Today one may make the trip com-

fortably within a week.

This shortening of distance and shrinkage of the globe has been the vital factor in the present war Added to this, of course, are other factors of applied science which makes war unspeakably frighten-ing. Indeed, these are dangerous days in which to live in a world in which there are so many people trying to kill one another.

But there is another side of this story which I refuse to forget, namely, that this shortening of distance and this shrinkage of the globe may be the means to progress just as truly as a means to destruction. This is our Father's world. He made it for man's dominion in doing His blessed will. And He will not be satisfied, nor will man be satisfied, until every facility of God's creation is employed in doing His will. Utopia, someone will say. Im-

ossible I would prefer to say, difficult, but absolutely possible.

And why do I say possible? Because it is being done. One example is worth a thousand arguments, and we have thousands of examples of the coming of the Kingdom of God today. We have such examples here in America. such examples here in America.
They have such examples in England and in every other nation of the earth. True, they do not get front page notice, as do the forces of destruction, but that does not change the fact that this is our Father's world in which His children are seeking daily His will

Defense Starts In State Soon efficiency on their job.

Study To Fill Technical Jobs.

Specialized training of "several thousand" Georgians to fill techdirector of vocational education, announced yesterday on his re-turn from Washington.

The vocational training will supplement existing vocational courses offered in state schools and will

Training To Aid

from employment registers to receive short intensive training istered under the supervision of the division of vocational education of the state Department of these new applications and (2), for these new applications are the supervision of the State Department of these new applications are the supervision of the State Department of the supervision of the sup those now employed who, in leis- Education. ure hours, can take needed supplementary training to increase their

In Georgia this national defense training will include instruction for machinists, auto mechanics, 'Several Thousand' Will sheet metal workers, welders, cabinet makers, pattern makers, electricians, blacksmiths, riveters, lathe operators, punch press op-erators, drill press operators, draftsmen and assembly line op-

eratives. Mobley said plans for the Geornical jobs in defense industries gia program, now being drawn, will begin within two weeks in 15 to 25 state vocational schools board of education for approval now equipped to begin classes next week and forwarded to immediately, M. D. Mobley, state Washington for final approval. Washington will allot money on basis of these plans, he said. ing July, H. B. Merriam, supervisor of CCC selection, said yes-Can't Buy Equipment.

Mobley emphasized that no school would be eligible to participate in the program which is

Education. Applications for the training must be made through local authorities. In Atlanta that would be through Major P. S. Woodward, head of the Atlanta

Opportunity school, Mobley said. Mobley has been in Washington the past three weeks helping make policies which will be followed in the national program.

CCC Will Enroll 90,000 New Men Enrollment of 90,000 replace-

ments is the task confronting the Civilian Conservation Corps durterday.

The new enrollees will fill vacancies existing on July 1. The training is being provided primarily for persons in two groups, Mobley said: (1) Those now unemployed who are selected vocational subjects mentioned above as none of the \$15,000,-000 national appropriation can be spent for equipment, but only for privilege of re-enrolling until he has served a total of two years.

A CCC enrollee must be between the ages of 17 and 23, unemployed, and in need of employment. He enrolls for six months with the privilege of re-enrolling until he has served a total of two years. A CCC enrollee must be between

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Canal Defense Georgia G. O. P. Believed Topic Fight Delays Of Army Men Ballots Twice

Speculation Aroused Battle Over National When Officer Admits Guns Were Moved.

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z., June 27.-(UP)-Defense of the Pan- The Georgia delegation's dispute ama canal was believed to have over selection of a national combeen discussed today at a meeting of United States army officers of the Republican national conrepresenting the commands of all vention today, delaying two presunits in the Panama canal departion today, delaying two presidential ballots while the 14 mem-

The meeting was said by army leaders to be purely routine and was described as an "orientation questioned the count announced conference" for the benefit of reconference" for the benefit of recently arrived high-ranking offi-

However, following the admissions of Brigadier General Jacob L. Devers that "live mine" fields have been laid at both entrances Phillips, of Thomasville, called for have been laid at both entrances to the canal and that heavy railroad guns which guard the vital waterway have been moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic side, the conference aroused speculation regarding its full purpose.

Department headquarters ad-

mitted that construction had been started of an underground command post to house the headquarters communications center, but insisted that the project was part of a routine building program planned months ago. Any other interpretation of the reasons for the underground post, army officers said, would be an "exaggeration and a distortion.

The army also sought to dispel any possible alarm over reports that the canal's 25,000 soldiers had been placed on a virtual "war footing." Although the men were they were only being given "rou-tine practice."



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Committeeman Results in Three Polls.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(A) bers were polled three times on

their preference for a candidate.

The delegation was polled twice on the first ballot. Some members demanded a poll by convention Chairman Joseph Martin.

Changed in Recount. Sommers announced the first ballot gave Dewey seven votes, a poll. After the recount, the platform announced the delegation cast seven votes for Dewey, three for Gannett, two for Taft and one for Vandenberg. Several in the hall shouted that the count should show three votes for Taft. The clerk then polled the delega-tion again and this resulted in seven votes for Dewey, three each Gannett and Taft and one for

Hoover. James W. Arnold, whose contest for re-election as national committeeman was at the base of the delegation's dispute, was ab-sent when the first ballot was The vote for Hoover was shouted from the back of the hall by Arnold's alternate, Josiah T.

Rose, of Atlanta.
On the first ballot the delegation divided as follows: For Gannet, Clint W. Hager, Atlanta; J. H. Crummey, Rochelle; Herbert Block, Macon. For Dewey, Ben J. Davis, Atlanta; F. C. Gassett, Atlanta; C. M. Jordan, Glenwood; Wilson Williams, of Woodbury; Harry Sommers, Atlanta; J. H. Rush, Lumber City; G. W. Bentley, alternate for Clarence S. Wigfall, of Augusta. For Taft, J. I. Phillips, Dewitt C. Cole, Marietta; Luther Cobb, Blue Ridge.

Voted for Absentee. Afterwards Sommers said he cast an absent member's vote as he knew the member wanted it and that this accounted for the

difference in the roll call.
On the second ballot Sommers announced the lineup as: Dewey 7, Gannett 2, Hoover 2, Taft 2, Vandenberg 1. Clint W. Hager, Atlanta attorney and chairman of the state central committee who recently had advocated Gannett for the nomination, challenged the count and demanded a poll. The roll call confirmed Sommers' When the result was announced Sommers called impatiently "exactly the same as announced by the chairman."
On the second ballot Cobb shift-

ed to the Dewey standard; Jordan voted for Vandenberg and Block voted for Hoover. Arnold still was absent when the second

Sommers let it be known during the afternoon that he had abandoned the effort to get the

FamousBridge Engineer, Ralph Modjeski, 79, Dies

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—(A) Ralph Modjeski, 79, famous as a bridge engineer, died yesterday.

Modjeski was born in Krakow, became naturalized in 1883 under the name of Modieski, the masculine form of his mother's stage

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TELLS HOW GEORGIANS VOTED-Harry Sommers, of Atlanta, chairman of the Georgia Republican delegation, is shown yesterday at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia as he answered the call for his state's vote. Sommers yesterday announced he had abandoned an attempt to convene the Georgia delegation for selection of new national committeemen.

Of Baseball 'Loses Control' at his favorite sport.

Finally Gets to Convention - Martin Shows Him Pitching Secrets.

By EDDY GILMORE. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(P)
Walter Johnson, who was one
of baseball's great control artists, came to the Republican national convention today and-lost control of the situation.

The former hurler for the Washington Senators arrived in town last night and couldn't locate his He headed for convention hall

delegates together for selection of a new national committeeman.

The headed lot can into a traffic tie-up. That made him late. At the door he had trouble getting in. Finally he made it. Sits Unnoticed.

Ever-modest, the man who has thrilled thousands with his pitch-ing, sat quietly and almost un-Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson ing, sat quietly and almost un-

noticed in a rear seat on the speaker's platform.

Poland, the son of Madame Helena Modjeska, famed tregedienne. He Modjeska, famed tregedienne. He ceedings, Chairman Joseph Martin called Walter. The big fellow, whose ungainly

stride to any pitching box used to be the signal for a demonstration. ambled to the speaker's rostrum. His name was announced. Walter blushed and bowed to the ap-

plause, which, however, was nothing to what he received, say, in the World Series against Pitts-

burgh.
Walter was armed with a baseball and a cap-present for Chairman Martin. In presenting them he got his signals mixed, for Walter ended

up with the cap on his head and the ball in Martin's hand. But that isn't all. While cameras clicked and the crowd cheered, Martin took a perfect grip on the ball and gave Walter a demonstration.

attention. "That's the funniest thing I ever saw," said a veteran fan, "Joe Martin showing the greatest fastball pitcher in the history of base-ball how to throw a fast ball." The brief ceremonies over, Walter ambled back to his seat.

Johnson, a Maryland Republi-

can, is seeking a seat in congress.

Priddy, finance officer, and H. R. Simmons, chaplain,

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Young, president; Mrs. J. D. Hill, first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Handley, second vice president; Mrs. Norman Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Brooks, secretary; Mrs. Arthur B. Priddy, sergeantat-at-arms; Mrs. John Carley, chaplain; Mrs. R. M. Young Sr., historian.

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Johnson, Hero Ethel du Pont Roosevelt Lands 35-Pound Salmon wo of them. City Recreational Director Elmer B. Huggins also announced

SEATTLE, June 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. can compete with her father-in-law

Fishing from a cruiser in Puget Sound, the petite former Ethel tember 1. du Pont landed a fighting 35pound salmon yesterday. She and young Roosevelt are spending a ter is President Roosevelt's daugh-

Amusement Calendar

Midnight Revue X THEATER — Midnight Variety Vaudeville Show for the benefit of Red Cross, featuring dancers, singers, comedians, dance orchestras and a

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Stage Coach War," with Hopalong Cassidy, Russell Haydn, George Hayes, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:25, 8:00 and 9:45. FOX—"Lillian Russell," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Erward Arnold, Warren William, etc., at 1:37, 4:10, 6:43 and 9:10.

EW'S GRAND—New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Mary Boland, George Zucco, etc., at 11:00; 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55. 11:00; 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Four Sons," with Don Ameche, Alan Curtis, Eugene Leontovitch, Mary Beth Hughes, etc., at 11:42, 1:40, 5:38, 5:35, 7:34 and 9:32.

RIALTO—"Mad Man of Europe," with Edmund Gwenn, Mary Maguire, etc., at 11:00, 12:43, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 5:00 and 9:48.

ROXY—"Invisible Stripes," with George Raft, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Mortal Storm," with Mar-garet Sullavan, James Stewart, Rob-ert Young, Frank Morgan, Irene Rich, etc. Newsreel and short sub-

jects.
ATLANTA—"Straight Shooter," with
Tim McCoy, and "Wanted by the Police," with Frankie Darro.
CAMEO—"Carson City Kid," with Roy
Rosers. Rogers.
CENTER—"Little Old New York," with
Alice Faye.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room.
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ATLANTA BILTMORE—Jimmy Beers at the organ, 7 to 9 p. m. Dining on the terrace (when weather permits) every evening and Sunday.
WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. Johnson looked on with marked

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"The Marines Fly High," Chester Morris. AMERICAN—"The Marines Fly ter ambled back to his seat.

"Whew," he sighed, "I've been in front of some big crowds and in some pretty tough situations, but this is the worst. How do they stand it without getting nertices the stand it without getting nertices.

"MERICAN—"The Marines Fly High, with Chester Morris.

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BANKHEAD—"Chicken Wagon Family," with Jane Withers.

BOOKHAVEN—"A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald.

CASCADE—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson. Marines Fly High," with Edward G. Robinson.
COLLEGE PARK—"Blind Alley," with Chester Morris.

DEKALB—"Raffles." with David Niven.

EMORY—"Everything Happens at Night."

with Ray Milland.

EMPIRE—"The Biscuit Eater," with Billy

Legion Post, Auxiliary
Name Heads for Year

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 27.—
Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Rutland, leaders during 1939-40 of the Baxter L. Schaub Post of American Legion and its Woman's Auxiliary, have been succeeded by Levis W. Handley and Mrs. John Guinn Young. Installation will take place at July meetings of the two groups.

Officers named to assist Commander Handley are: M. T. Johnson, second vice commander; N. C. Johnson, second vice commander; C. S. Beasley, adjutant; Arthur B. Priddy, finance officer, and H. R.

Colored Theaters

Gallup Spikes G.O.P. Women Harlan J. Bushfield" she turned to him and smiled. Tears came The Mortal Storm' Rumors of Late Have Big Day G. O. P. Survey At Convention and ha

Purpose of Present Poll South Dakota Candi-

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. NEW YORK, June 27 .- Con- The women really had a day of trary to rumors at the Republican it today at the Republican na-

convention, the American Institute tional convention. of Public Opinion has received no They went in for tears, cheers, poll, released June 21. There is meant it!), had a big audience poll of the nation, but the results and, oh yes, saw one of their sex will not be ready until Friday or Saturday, and will not be pub-

made its selection by that time.

While the Willkie trend has been an lawmaker, the first Republican sharply upward in previous weeks and may continue in that direcyet as to what new figures will show. The purpose of this week's poll is to measure for the first time the effect of convention proceedings on public sentiment.

Dovle's Widow Dies in London

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of Sherlock Holmes, died in London Thursday.

Both Sir Arthur and Lady Conan Doyle were firm believers in spiritualism.

Sir Arthur contended not only that the dead remained in com-munication with the earth, but also that in some cases spirits were

able to materialize themselves. Lady Doyle had claimed to be in frequent communication with the spirit of Sir Arthur since his death July 7, 1930.

Summer Play Program Planned for Carrollton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., June 27.-The summer playground program at the city's three recreation centers will open tomorrow with pet and dog shows being staged at

the summer program would include Field Day July 8-20; bicycle and skating races July 22-August 3; playground elections August 5-17, and closing pageants and tournaments August 19-Sep-

The recreational department will sponsor a varied Fourth of July program at municipal gym week in Seattle as guests of Mr. and swimming pool, including ta-and Mrs. John Boettiger. The lat-ble tennis, and horseshoe tournaments and an aquatic carnival.

The Classified section of The Constitution is a collection of si-lent salesmen who are always on

PLAZA LAST TIMES TODAY YOUNG TOM EDISON' TOMORROW-'I TAKE THIS WOMAN'







"Mad Men of Europe' Edmund Gwenn

Mary Maguire

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(P)

progress at this time a regular for that good-looking new dress Miss Gladys Pyle, of Huron, S.

two-months term), hung up another "first" for the sisterhood. Preserves Voice.

As she stood in the fierce glare

of flood-lights on the speaker's stand to toss in the hat of Gov-ernor Harlan J. Bushfield, of South Dakota, she became the first Republican woman to nominate a presidential candidate. To pre-serve her voice, she declined to talk to anyone all morning.

Three wives—Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Hanford Mac Nider and Mrs. Bushfield—heard

their husbands nominated. When Mrs. Bushfield heard "Iplace in nomination, Governor

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into her eyes.

Hanford MacNider, a former ambassador to Canada, with his attractive brunet wife, beaming and hanny set on the convention.

Moves to Rhodes

"The Mortal Storm" has been held over at the Rhodes Theater, and happy, sat on the convention starting today. floor. But when his name was With an allabout to be tossed into the ring, he fled to the rear of the hall.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburgher in the dramatic offering in the dramatic offering

Mrs. Harrison Attends.
Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, accompanied by the senator's two novel. The story deals with the Is To Measure Effect date's Wife in Tears

After Nomination.

Companied by the senator of the story deals with the attractive daughters, Mrs. John daughters est Hills, L. I., slipped into seats in the back of the arena. And taking it all in from a van-tage seat on the platform and viewing it all with the detached air of a veteran was Mrs. Ben-

of Public Opinion has received no ballots and has no figures yet on laughter, told several men "how dent Harrison. Beside her was the popularity of Republican candidates with voters since its last proud I am of you" (and really former Vice President Charles proud I am of you" (and really "Hell n' Maria" Dawes, but minus

HOSPITAL AIDE.

WEST POINT, Ga., June 27 .lished then if the convention has made its selection by that time.

Miss Gladys Pyle, of Huron, S.

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'New Moon' Opens at Grand; MacDonald, Eddy Are Starred



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The remainder of the action confines itself to a desert island

where Eddy, as the leader of the group, sets up a republic

"Trouble Tree" sequence of the production. This tree, a withered nagnolia growing on the estate herited by Jeanette MacDonald in the film, serves as the back-ground for the song, "Lover Come Back to Me," and about it is as-sociated a legend that all those who have troubles may release themselves by touching the tree concentrating upon their

Miss MacDonald's wardrobe, one of her most expansive since "Naughty Marietta," was designed by Adrian and features many authentic styles and patterns of the



A ROMANTIC MOMENT-Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy steal a moment for romance in their new film, "New Moon," a story of New Orleans as a French colony. This is their first appearance together in a film in more than a year. "New Moon" opens today at Loew's Grand theater for one week.

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LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

THE MORTAL STORM

Freya Promises Olaf That Hans Will Not Come to Their Home Again

BY PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

Loyal followers of Hitler and the Nazi regime. Olaf and Emil von Rohn refuse to be present when their step-sister, Freya Roth is visited at their home by Hans Breitner, a Communist, who rescued her from a group of angry peasants on the Wetterstein mountain during one of her sking trips. Returning with Hans and her younger brother. Rudiform a visit to the zoo. Freya is amazed to find her stepbrothers and her aristocratic admirer. Fritz Maberg, waiting in Nazi uniform before the Roth home. When the trio attack him. Hans bravely fights back, and it is only the appearance of Freya's mother. a Gentile, German aristocrat married to Dr. Johann Roth, celebrated Jewish scientist, that stops the fight. Trying to make her forget this unpleasantness. Freya's parantents send her for a vacation to the vast estate of the Mabergs. their very old friends. Here Freya finds herself ardently pursued by Fritz, but when she compares him with Hans. she finds him far overshadowed by the young Communist. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

liable!

"It is true that you may have information that we are not allowed. If you cannot share it with us, it is unfortunate, both for you and for us; but it would be worse than unfortunate, both for you and for us; but it would be worse than unfortunate, it would be worse than unfortunate, both for you and for us; but it would be worse than unfortunate, it would be worse than unfortunate, it would be worse than unfortunate, both for you and for us; but it would be worse than unfortunate, to try to act in our place. This we must continue to do for ourselves—and face the consequences! While you are under our roof you cannot choose our guests, or strike others—whom we have chosen—from the doorstep. I will consult with my husband about this new danger in our choice of friends, and when he has decided what line to take I shall expect you to act upon it, or on one of his

INSTALLMENT XVII.

trusted you," Amelie Roth said choose our acts and our faith! with unrelenting firmness, "but Well, I've chosen mine! I won't with unrelenting firmness, "but ask Hans to this house again. If through the straight larch stems, one of my own family can turn on Freya felt no longer oppressed been to make up your mind for him and beat him—if Father yourself, not to make up mine for might lose his hospital, should me! Nor for your father! This Hans be known to visit here—why trust Hitler! Trust von Papen! then, it's only sensible to keep the press here. Trust Hindenbrg'—it is always the him away! I give in about that same cry in our poor country! You Olaf—and I give you my word remember what came of 'Trust the that Hans shall never come here Kaiser!' and it will come again— again. But Hans is my business. She hadn't known till now, that this was what her visit meant. The it will lead to the same place! We I know Father likes him—that is certainty deepened and deepened must live to see another and more all I wanted! He's my friend, and in her, with every breath of the terrible debacle—perhaps involvill be responsible for the rest. keen, sweet air. She wouldn't see ing the world! For we have no I'll meet him where and when I Schloss Maberg ever again—and right whatever to trust others for like—but never here. Only, Olaf— she didn't care—and that was why what we should decide for our-Olaf, stay with us! Everything's she could enjoy it now. She might what we should decide for ourselves. That faith that is in us—
and our actions from it—should be
our own affair. Only infants and our own affair. Only infants and ly more than any of us can hate it. their golden sea against its walls, the insane should trust others, and It's only that he thinks—to do the larches preen their feathery

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"My son, I have up till now "you have said that it is for us to Sch

flashed in his eyes, his lips trem-bled and then set into a hard, away. straight line.

"It is horrible, indeed," he said quietly, "for you and Mother not to respect our aims, and not to be able, when the time comes, to share the glory of their fulfillment. It is worse than horrible, for it is dangerous. And in this danger that you are bringing upon yourselves, and upon Father, we may not be able to be of service

"It is, however, something Freya, that you consent not to meet this fellow under our roof—and I can only hope that for your own sake you will extend your common sense a little further, and give up seeing him at all!"

The door opened softly and Rudi put an anxious head round it.
"Mother, Olaf"—he reminded them-"the children have arrived! Emil's nose has stopped bleeding, and Father's just coming in! Isn't time to start the Christmas

Freya admitted to herself that wasn't very nice of her to creep away into the woods beneath the Alpe where the Mabergs were nolding their first picnic of the

Olaf and Sophie had already slipped away together; an importunate long-winded peasant was grappling successfully with Fritz. This gave Freya her chance. She stole away without warning or ex-She wanted to catch-in the net of her spread senses-every thread of whispering sound, and every flicker of the laughing ight-not to keep them for elf, but to share them with Hans nce not to share them with him was to lose their full significance o leave Hans just now had been ike splitting something open the terms of whose very existence de pended on its remaining shut. To give up the four whole holidays out of which Hans could at least have managed two and the evenings of the other two, was practically a form of suicide; nobody unless they were in love them-selves, could understand what such a parting meant, and if they didn't want them to understand naturally you couldn't explain. How awful, if Freya had refused to go with Olaf, to think of her mother saying to herself: "Ah t's that boy Hans then, after all!

How more awful to have had Olaf point out to her the risk ev erybody was running all around— but surely, and as long as old Hindenbeg held out against Hitler, they were still safe?

It was just the kind of weather for Schloss Maberg and so perfect day that Freya felt she could almost forgive her family for persuading her to come. The sun poured through the larches, not yet green, but with their feathery plumage stirring within its sheath The trees hid Freya from sight From a niche of rock above a stream, she could look through the little wood, to where the kingcups poured down the south slope in golden flood-almost to the castle

Wherever the snow had melted from the gray winter grass, little waxen pink crocuses stood up, and trembled to feel themselves alive. They were like frail children, Freya thought, not able to stand alone, but forcibly pulled to their



I just hope he doesn't burn his

Freya could not bear to look man beings would break out, gave at their faces—they were so sharp—a surprised flap, changing his course in midair, to a still safer

Schloss Maberg rose, white and glistening, on its evelid of level ground; but looking down at it with its stiff old strength, its nine ty-nine rooms, and air of tough The Schloss didn't oppress her, because she knew nov that she was seeing it for the last

She hadn't known till now, that the insane should trust others, and It's only that he likes—to do what he plumage for the plunge they never took. She too might have been For a moment, Freya saw Olaf's tethered to that hillside, always face soften—the old tenderness feeling her wings, and always knowing that she could never fly

(Continued Tomorrow.



SCHNEER'S 48 WHITEHALL



"Maybe spankin' is wrong, but u've got to punish younguns. Young or old, nobody can behave right without the fear o' punishment to help keep 'em straight."

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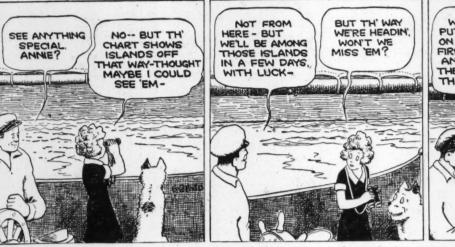
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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19 Stove.

20 Boats.

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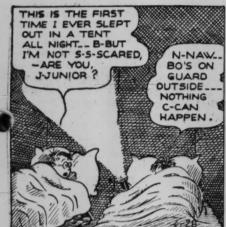






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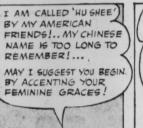
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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









One Man's Opinion

By Dale Allen









TARZAN—No. 257 By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

Cries From the Dusk





-TOMMY WAS SUDDENLY STARTLED FULLY TO THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE.



FAR AWAY, AND DUSK WAS VEILING

THE MYSTERIOUS FOREST -----



Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist-

What today means to you if you were born

between:
March 21st and April 19th
(ARIES)—The entire day and
evening favor matters pertaining to property, things of a
permanent, settled or conventional nature. An excellent day
to undertake something that
others call daring, express unusual opinions that will be well
received and make atrong demands.

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A pril 20th and May 20th
(TAURUS)—Previous to 7:29 a.

m. you may be tempted to
enter into things that are uncertain, so be careful that you
thoroughly understand the nature of anything undertaken.
Between 7:29 a. m. and 5:12 p.

m. your energies will be strong,
with a desire to put things
over at any cost. Hold this in
check.

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May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The best portion of the day is previous to 10:44 a. m. This period favors work of a mental nature, travel and communications. After 10:44 a. m. does not favor new beginnings or important transactions. June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—Between 7:35 a. m. and 7:46 p. m., you will find that others will meet your proposals with impatience, and that others, yourself included, will have a tendency towards nervous haste. The period does not favor new beginnings but sticking to routine. July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—Between 5:55 a. m. and 2:46 p. m. impulsive tendencies should be held in check. Between 2:46 p. m. and midnight favors completing and finishing old matters, financial and legal works.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—During the entire day and evening favors mechanical and industrial works, finances, legal and educational affairs. September 23rd and October 22nd

19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day and evening favors mechanical and industrial activities. The day favors new contacts, real estate transactions, mechanical works, radio, experimenting and unusual and progressive pursuits.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) — Previous to 12:32 noon favors dealings with women, general business and contacting superiors. Between 12:32 noon and 4:09 p. m. you may encounter temporary distriptions and a certain amount of worry.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 3:08 p. m. may be considered an unimportant time for accomplishments, but this time may be very important in an unfavorable way if you allow yourself to be careless. ness and domestic affairs and things should progress smoothly before 2 p. m. However, do not try to force issues. Between 2 p. m. and 5:47 p. m. dealings with the opposite sex should be handled tactfully. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Up to 1:35 p. m. you are apt to feel that you are being hindered and held back. New beginnings at this time may prove disappointing. However, after 1:35 p. m. is a favorable time to grasp new opportunities. favorable time to grasp new opportunities.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Between 6:07 a. m. and 7:31 p. m. favors work that requires patience and time. Between 7:31 p. m. and 9:09 p. m. is not a favorable time to give in to tempers and for hasty action. December 22nd and January

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

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last program in preceding listing

News.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

WATL—Sign on.

6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial: 6:10, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:15, News and Sundial: News; 6:15, Man on the Street.

1:02, Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George West: 1:20, Interlude.

WMATL—News and Sundial: WSB—News and Weather; 1:03, For Women Only.

WATL—News; 6:15, Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Organ Melodies; 1:45, Mar Son and I.

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1:30 P. M.

WGST—Organ Melodies; 1:45, My Son and I.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather News.

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WAGA—Yawn Patrol.

WATL—Morning Varieties: 6:45, Charles Smithgall.

7 A. M.

WGST-News; 7:15. News and Sundial. WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15. News. WAGA-News; 7:15. Yawn Patrol. WATL-News; 7:05. Charles Smithgall. 7:30 A. M.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial.
WSB—Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—News: 8:35, News and Sundial:

WATL—News; 8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; WAGA—Club Matthews; 8:35, Swing Session.

8:45, Women in the News.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.

9 A. M.

Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, WGST—Varieties.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

4 P. M.

WSB—Melys.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15, Midstream.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:05, Harry
Horlick's Music; Al5, Women in
the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of

Chinese Invasion

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss

WAGA—Strings That Sing; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Helen Wyant; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

12 NOON.

WGST—Republican Convention Report; 12:02, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:07, Chuck Wagon.

WBS—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Cotton Facts.

WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.

SCHNEER'S



Note: Where no listing is given, wsb.—H. V. Kaltenborn; 12:45. News. ast program in preceding listing WAGA—Dr. Leslie Bates Moss; 12:45. News.

WGST-Republican Convention Reports; 3:02, Varieties. WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-

WSB-Backsea las. WAGA-Club Matinee. WATL-News; 3:35, Swing Session. WATL-News; 3:30 P. M.

WAGA—Name It am.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—News; 4:05, Del Courtneys.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Blen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day.

WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.

WATL—News; 4:05, Del Courtneys.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood.

Baines.

WSB—School of the Air 4:45, The O'Neills.

WGST—Short, Short Story; 10:15, Life Begins.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Edward Davies.

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WGST—Short, Short Story; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Homer Knowles.
WATL—News; 10:05, Tiny Hill's Music; 10:15, Bill Lewis.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Sagainst the Storm; 10:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—Harry James' Music; 10:45, Lionel Hampton's Music; 10:45, Lionel Side Charles (Side Charles) (Side Charles

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Dan Hornsby, WSB—Words and Music; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WAGA—Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Vass Family.

WATL—News; 11:05, Bing Crosby; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 5:40, Bob Trout; 5:45, The World Today. WSB—Three Cheers; 5:40, Cugat's Music; 5:45, News.

WAGA—Troplad Moods; 5:45, Bud Barton.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

WAGA-Will Osborne's Music.
WATL-Greenwood Theater.

8 P. M.
WGST-Johnny Presents.
WSB-Waltz Time.
WAGA-Show Boat.
WATL-News; 8:15. Music Masters.
8:30 P. M.

BERLIN—5:00 P. M.—Munich Hitler Youth Sings. DJB. 15.20 meg., 19.7 m. BUDAPEST—6:35 P. M.— Orchestra: Liszt: "Mephisto Waltz." HAT5, 9.62 meg. 31.17 m. LONDON—8:15 P. M.—"At the Black Dog," GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. TOKYO—5:30 P. M.—Band Music by Tovama Military Band. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m. WGST-Al Pearce and His Gang.
WSB-Big Town.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Blue Barron's Music; 9:45, Griff
Williams' Music.
10 P. M.

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WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Blue Barron's Music; 9:45, Griff
WIlliams' Music.
10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15, Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 10:05, Dance Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—News: 10:40, Larry Clinton's Music.
WSB—Weather News: 10:33, Dance Music.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Jimmy Lunceford's Music.
11 P. M.
WGST—Republican Convention Reports:
WSB—Sieeny Hollow.
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WGST-Republican Convention Reports:
11:05. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:15. Music That
You Want.
WSB-Republican Convention.
WAGA-News: 11:15. Jimmy Dorsey's
Music.
11:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want.
WSB-Ella Fitzgerald's Music; 11:45.
News and Orchestra.
WAGA-Cecil Golly's Music; 11:45. News:
11:50, Cecil Golly's Music.
WATL-Charles Baum's Music; 11:45.
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WGST.

7:30-Will Osborne's Orches-

8:00-Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB. 8:00—Show Boat, WAGA. 8:30—Grand Central Station,

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WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade. WGST—at 7 o'clock tonight. The program will return in the fall.

Also highlighting the final show will be Abbott and Costello, who stay on the air this summer in a program of their own in place of Fred Allen; the Ted Straeter Sing-Fred Allen; the Ted Straeter Singers and Jack Miller and his orchestra.

The program includes:
"The Lord Done Fixed Up My Soul."
"God Bless America."

CONCERT - Lucille Manners, ovely young American soprano and Ross Graham, baritone, will be presented in another hour-long program of classical favorites with

semble).
"Kentucky Babe," by Geibel (Lucille Manners!.
"Pan-Americana," by Herbert (orchestrai.
"My Ideal." by Tosti (Ross Graham)
"Eres Tu," by Sandoval (Lucille Ma

"Editor Kitzel" (Artie Auerbach) will marshal his crew of screwball newspaper people for

another edition of the Pomona Daily Bugle or "The Screwball

Sun," or what name have they, while Maestro Caro Hoff and his

orchestra provide musical back-ground. Al has prepared another of his "Elmer Blurt" skits.

Short Wave

Music.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40. Bob Trout;
5:45. The World Today.
WSB—Three Cheers; 5:40, Cugat's Music;
5:45. News.
WAGA—Tropical Moods; 5:45, Bud Barton.
WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Little
Orphan Annie.

WGST—Shall We Dance: 6:15. Paul SulWGGST—Shall We Dance: 6:15. Paul Sul-

6 P. M.
WGST-Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sul- "Viking, Song," by Coleridge-Taylor Julia.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA—Strings That Sing; 11:45, Jam—

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WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15,

"Love Is All," by Tomlin (Lucille Man-"Oh. Boys, Carry Me 'Long," "Uncle Ned," "Ring de Banjo," "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Why No One to Love," "Old Black Joe" (ensemble). COMEDY—Ed and Tom Plahal,

whose harmonica harmonies have swept them into the top ranks of entertainers in Minneapolis and St. Paul, will be guests on the "Al Pearce" show during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

WGST-Kate Smith.
WSB-Lucille Manners.
WAGA-Strictly Business.
WATL-News: 7:05. Sports Parade: 7:15.
Griffeth Mandolin and Guitar
Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Grand Central Station.
WSB-What's My Name.
WAGA-This Amazing America.
WATL-Command Performance.
9 P. M.

WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Jimmy Lunceford's Music.
11 P. M.

WSB-Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA-Sign off:
WATL-News; 12:05, Jack McLean's Music.
12:30 A. M.
12:30 A. M. 12:30 A. M.
WGST-Red Nichols' Music: 12:55. News.
WSB-Carl Ravazza's Music: 11:45, News.
and Orchestra.
WATL-George Stearney's Music.
1 A. M.
WGST-Sign off.
WSB-News. 1:05. Sign off.
WATL-News: 1:05. Sign off.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeest.

H. Foote and Organ—nbc-red-west.
Josef Marias & His Songs—nbc-wiz.
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
Louise Bave's Prog.—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr. Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf.
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic.
Paul Sullivan and repeat—cbs-west.
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—wegf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain.
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Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wed-chain.
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wed-chain.
Sam Balter Sports—wgn-kwk-wkrc.
7:30—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf.
Strictly Business, Drama—nbc-wiz.
Kate Smith's Variety Hr.—cbs-wabc.
Fifth Row Center, Variety—mbs-wgn.
7:30—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf.
Strictly Business, Drama—nbc-wiz.
A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—nbc-wor.
7:35—Eimer Davis, News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weaf.
Show Boat via the Radio—nbc-wiz.
Johnny Presents Orchest.—cbs-basic.
Bill Ackerman on Sports—mbs-net.
8:18—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wor.
9:00—Don Ameche Variety—nbc-weaf.
Namazing America" Quiz—nbc-wiz.
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor.
9:15—News: Talk on War—mbs-wor.

Woman Helps Army Miss Dorothy J. Lloyd, of London, has helped the British army's foot comfort. She discovered a process to insure correct flexi-bility and rigidity of leather for each part of the army boot. Miss Lloyd works in the British Leather Manufacturers' Research Lab-

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Funeral Notices

KINSEY, Mrs. Flossie Lee-Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie Lee Kinsey will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Echota Baptist church, Calhoun, Ga. Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. Manning will officiate Interment, churchyard, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HUTTENBERGER, Mrs. Josephfuneral services for Mrs. Joseph Huttenberger will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Green-berg & Company. Rev. Mr. William Cooper, C. S R., offi-ciating. Interment Eastview The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs. Max Cook, Joe Gangl, Paul Urban, Herbert Daly, Dave Barber and William

McGAHEE, Mr. Alonzo W .- of 844 Parkway drive, N. E., died June 27, 1940. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Burrows; grandson, Mr. Hugh Holcombe Funeral services will be neid Friday, June 28, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Interment Hogansofficiating. ville, Ga., at 4 o'clock (D. S. T.) The pallbearers will be: Mr. R. E. Holcombe Mr. H. G. Hester, Mr. J. W. Daley, Mr. L. G. Dunn, Mr. E. J. Mobley and Mr. . E. Walker. H. M. Patterson

WILLIS, Mr. Jessie-The friends Jessie Willis and family, Mrs. M. E. Waldrop and family, all of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Pope Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Noal Henslee, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. W. Willis and family, of Hickord Level, Ga.; Mr. Lawrence Willis, of Akron, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jessie Willis today (Friday), June 28, 1940, from the Villa Rica Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. K Kelley will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery. J. Cowan Co., funeral directors, Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor in charge.

SMITH, Mrs. Julia—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Mamie Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and famsily, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Emma Smith and family, all of Washington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie H. mith, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marie Smith, Gary, Ind., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Smith Friday, June 28, 3 p. m., at Mt. Carmel Baptist church, Rev. E. R. McLendon officiating assisted by other ministers. Inerment Washington cemetery.

A. McLendon's Funeral Home, 300 Whitehall street, Washington, Ga.

PAINE, Mr. Thomas B .- of 425 Peachtree Battle avenue, died June 27, 1940. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Mrs. William C. Saffarans; granddaughter, Douglas Paine Saffarans, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; several nieces and nephews, Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 29, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock mer officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be SANDERS. Mrs. A. D. - The Mr. Arch Avery, Mr. James Johnston III, Mr. Robert T. Jones Jr., Mr. William H. Ki-Jones Jr., Mr. William H. Ki-ser Sr., Mr. Hugh Richardson, Mr. Robert F. Maddox Sr., Mr. James L. Dickey, Mr. Milton Dargan Sr., Mr. Alfred Newell, Mr. Charles Yates, Mr. Chester Blakeman and Mr. Harold Rogers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BEAVERS, Mrs. Josephine-The friends and relatives of Josephine Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bruce, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. J. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beavers, 28 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of TAYLOR, Mr. J. Gir Jr.—died Mrs. Josephine Beavers this (Friday) at 3 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church at Marietta, Ga. Rev. Summers will officiate. Interment, Marietta City cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbears and meet at the residence, 815 Pulliam street, S. W., at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. W. L. Godwin, R. M. Dougherty, C. V. Peterson, E. E. Herren, E. H. Fortnor and Creed Gregory, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

CHRISTLEY, Mrs. Emily Paschal, died at the residence of her sister, Miss Mildren Paschal, 355 Irwin street, N. E., Thursday 27. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

HINES. Mr. Dan - Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan Hines today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Joel Marshall officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

PINSON, Miss Nellie Mae-of 465 Beard street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Welcome Grove Baptist church, ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

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Funeral Notices

HOLLEY, Mr. John Robert-728 Clifton street, died Thursday at a local hospital in his 52d year. Surviving besides his wife is one sister, Mrs. Paul S. Torrence, Atlanta. Funeral will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

CHEWNING, Mr. George W. died Thursday afternoon at the residence Lawrenceville road, STATIONS-Weather. High. Low. residence Lawrenceville road, Decatur, in his 80th year. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Mussrs. Aaron T. and S. G. Chewning; two daughters. Mrs. Homer T. Nash and Mrs. J. Frank Bugg; brother, Mr. David Chewning, and sister, Mrs. Henry Mitchell. A. S. Turner & Sons.

THOMASON, Master Howard—
The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey Thomason, Miss Ruby Thomason, Charleston, clear Chattanooga, pt. cldy. Charleston, clear Ch

THOMASON, Master Howardason, Miss Ruby Thomason,
Master Glenn Thomason, Master W. D. Thomason Jr. and
Miss Ville Thomason Jr. and ter W. D. Thomason Jr. and Miss Lillian Thomason are invited to attend the funeral of Master Howard Thomason at his home, near Dallas, Ga., at 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) Friday, June 28, 1940. Lee Funeral Service, in Galvaston raining m. (C. S. T.) Friday, Julie in Galveston, raining Gr. Forks, N. D., pt.cldy.

CHAMBERS, Master Paul T.—The friends and relatives of Master Paul T. Chambers; father and mother Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jacksonville, cloud Paul T. Chambers; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Lawson, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers, Lula, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Paul T. Chambers June 28, 1940, at 3 o'clock p. m. (E. S. T.) from the Dewberry Milwaukee, pt. cldy. Mils City, Mont., clear Milwaukee, pt. cldy. (E. S. T.) from the Dewberry Baptist church, with Rev. J. M. Jarrrad officiating. Interment in churchyard. Hubert Vickers Funeral Home, Gainesville, Ga.

LINGERFELT, Mr. Wesley M .-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Lingerfelt, of 692 Law street, N. W.; Miss Irene Lingerfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lingerfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lingerfelt, Mr. Charlie Lingerfelt and Mr. Miles Lingerfelt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wesley M. Lingerfelt tomorrow (Saturday)

Portland, Maine, raining 73
Portland, Ore., clear 97
Raleigh, clear 98
Reichmond, clear 78
St. Louis, pt. cldy. 98
San Antonio, pt. cldy. 98
Savannah, pt. cldy. 94
Shreveport, pt. cldy. 94
Shreveport, pt. cldy. 94
Tampa, clear 93
Tampa, clear 93
Tampa, clear 93 and Mrs. Wesley M. Lingerfelt, gerfelt tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fox Street Methodist church. Rev. A. M. Wade will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ANNON, Mr. Ernest - The ANNON, Mr. Ernest — The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest Cannon Saturday morning, South Carolina: Partly cloudy today of the outing. nest Cannon Saturday morning, D. and Henry Cannon; mother, Mrs. G. W. Cannon; three sisters, five brothers and two grandchildren. Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate. Interment in churchyard, W. O. Mann & Son and St. John in charge.

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sanders, Mr. S. V. Sanders, of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. R.

lor; one son, Mr. J. Gid Taylor Jr.; three daughters, Misses Gussie Gilbert, Elizabeth and Brooksie Taylor; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Nicholls, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Bettie Calloway, of Cordele, Ga.; also by three brothers, Messrs. H. N. and Joe H. Taylor, of Duluth, and Mr. The regular communication of LeRoy Duncan Lodge No. George W. Taylor, of Atlanta; also many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon from the Duluth Methodist church at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. N. O. L. Powell and Rev. J. A. Griffies will officiate. The following the following of the following th 3:30 o'clock, Rev. N. O. L. Powell and Rev. J. A. Griffies will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Mack Pittard, Mr. J. C. Bagwell, Mr. J. H. Sum-merour, Mr. S. A. Dodds, Mr. C. N. McGee, Mr. W. B. Shirley, Mr. Frank Mattison and Mr. L. B. Findley. The body will lie in state at the church from 2:30 p. m. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

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SPIVEY, Mr. Lonnie-passed re- ASKEW, Mr. Samuel-the husnd of Mrs. Katie Askew, of 59 Howell street, S. E., and the son of Mrs. Melvine Askew, of 1344 Hooper avenue, died June

Funeral announced later.

SHARP, Mr. James M.-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sharp are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Cobb Bethel A. M. church, Ben Hill, Ga. Rev. R. T. Bussey will officiate. Interment churchyard. Ivey Bros., morti-

Notice I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself after this date.

Rev. Walker officiating. Inter- Funeral Directors-Colored

Weather

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Friay, June 30, 1939) - Partly cloudy. ly, June 30, 1939)—party block, high, 86; low, 70.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, Sun rises 4:29 a. m.; sets 6:53 p. m.

Moon rises 11:58 p. m.; sets 12:35 p. m.

Observations at 6:30 P. M., Central Standard Time. Standard Time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD,
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins. Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with highest and lowest temperature for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

Springfield, Mo., clear Tampa, clear Vicksburg, pt. cldy. Washington, pt. cldy. Wichita, pt. cldy. Wilmington, clear North Carolina: Partly cloudy, some-

nest Cannon Saturday morning,
June 29, at 11 o'clock, at Haynes
Creek Baptist church, near
Loganville, Ga. Mr. Cannon is
survived by his wife; daughters,
Mrs. Milton Sorrow and Mrs. W.
L. Ayers; sons, Messrs. Paul, R.
D. and Henry. Cannon wother

day and tomorrow.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Mostly cloudy today and to-East Texas: Mostly cloudy today and East Texas; mosty cloudy today, fol-tomorrowe.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy today, fol-lowed by local showers and thunder-storms Friday night and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

PERMIT SUSPENDED.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP) W. S. Alexander, federal alcohol C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. administrator, has suspended for one month the wholesaler's basic permit of Hewitt & McHann, New-ton road, Albany, Ga. He said the suspension, effective from June 25 to July 25 was ordered be-



A special communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of celebrating the Festival of St. John the Baptist. Speaker, Judge W. F. Jenkins, Musical program has been arranged. This is an open meeting; all members are urged to attend and bring their family and friends. Refreshments will be served. By order of ALLEN TANKERSLEY, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

Legal Notices. NOTICE TO ASPHALT AND AGGREGATE DEALERS

AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department. State of Georgia, Room 141, State Capitol. Atlanta. Georgia. until 10:00 a. m. Central Daylight Saving Time, July 9, 1940, for furnishing materials as follows: RC-1 Cut Back Asphalt for Project 901, Jones County; AC-18 Asphalt and No. 4 Stag or Class A Stone for Project 1011-B (2), Miller County; AC-18 Asphalt and No. 4 Slag or Class A Stone for Project 1519-A (2), Early County. Quantities and specifications may be secured at the above address.

This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

Security of Purchase.

O. G.GLOVER, Supvr. of Purchases. NOTICE TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Supervisor of Purchases. State of Georgia, 14. State Capitol. Atlanta. Georgia, until 1 A. M. C. D. S. T., July 10, 1940, for the printing of the Market Bulletin for the Department of Agriculture for the period beginning August 1, 1940, specifications for which may be obtained from the undersigned.

This notice is run in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, March 24, 1839.

O. G. GLOVER,

Supervisor of Purchases.

at the COURTHOUSE

Final presentments of the May-June grand jury will be returned today and a new jury will be sworn in next week. Judge Paul S. Etheridge will charge the incoming jury,

J. C. Weeks, white, was fined ton criminal court. Attaches said of Mrs. T. Willis Fowler, 411 Calhe paid the fine in cash-\$35 of lan Circle. it being in change.

Mrs Annie I. Moore former found guilty on two lottery charges yesterday in Fulton criminal court. Judge Jesse M. Wood sentenced her to serve 24 months. She posted an appeal bond of \$3,-The city police lottery squad arrested her twice in two months this spring on charges of operating a lottery.

Dewey L. Johnson, city electrician and president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, visited Ken-Murrell, president of the county employes union, yesterday

at the CITY HALL

City council candidates have. been invited to attend a meeting of the Second Ward Alliance of Civic Clubs at 8 o'clock tonight, at which plans for a new building at Murphy Junior High school will be discussed. E. A. Van Ormer will preside.

City council's police committee will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the police station, Councilman M. (Mac) Bolen, chairman, said vesterday. Only routine business is scheduled for considera-

Decatur Youth To Hold Outing

miles east of Lithonia.

Sponsored by the young people's department of the First Methodist church, the picnic will include supper at 6 o'clock and a include supper at 6 o'clock and a program of stunts in which each church delegation will participate for prizes.

o'clock, in front of the First Methodist church, to form a motorcade. Milton Allen is general chairman

State Deaths

C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farmer, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Klay, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Emma Ross, Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. D. Sanders this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the Rock church, Rev. T. W. Gilstrap will officiate. The body will lie in state from 2:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Interment churchyard, G. P. McMullen in charge.

TAYLOR, Mr. J. Gi. Jr.—died Thursday at his home, Duluth, The Figure 1 on the Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, All duly qualified companions will at none month the wholesaler's basic permit of Hewitt & McHann, Newborn Fort Myers, Ga. He said the suspension, effective from June 25 to July 25, was ordered because the firm made false entries in records which federal law requires liquor wholesalers to keep.

Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckle Temple on this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions will a number of grandchildren, day evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions will a number of grandchildren.

day) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend. RAO o. SCHILL, H. P. C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock. All Master Masons invited. By order of EDWARD A. RYDER, W. M. BARTIS E. GOOODMAN, Acting Sec.

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MRS. SARAH J. HAYES.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 27.—Services were held today in Apple Valley Baptist church for Mrs. Sarah Jane Hayes, 68, well-known Jackson county resident, who died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of a son near Blairsville. The Rev. T. C. Hardeman and the Rev. A. L. Hunt officiated, and burial was in the churchyard. Born in Jackson county, she had lived there most of her life, and had been a member of the Methodist church 55 years. Surviving are three sons, Olin Hayes, of Blairsville; Inos Hayes, of Auburn, and Lee Hayes, of near Commerce; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Couch, of Monroe; Mrs. J. H. Potts, of Winter Garden, Fla., and Mrs. George Parker, of Commerce; 28 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM E. BONE.

EMMO B. BRYANT.

COLUMBUS, Ga.. June 27.—Emmo B.
Bryant, 47, an employe of the Columbus
post office the last 28 years, died at
his home yesterday after a long illness
He was born in Webster county, a son
of the late D. F. and Mary Elizabeth
Bryant. He entered the postal service as
a rural carrier and later became a post
office clerk. He was retired a month
ago. Rites were held today.

AROUND

Executive board of the Epworth, partment's traffic squad, will ad-\$400 on two counts of violating the whisky tax law yesterday by sionary Society will meet at 3 Club at 7 o'clock tonight in the the whisky tax law yesterday by Judge John S. McClelland in Fulo'clock this afternoon at the home Ansley hotel.

Celebrated Group of 35 Negro and installation of officers tonight singers, heard over a national ra- at Brookhaven, Capital City counrife of R. P. (Dick) Moore, was dio network each Sunday on the try club. "Wings Over Jordan" program, will give a concert at 8:15 o'clock Monday night at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

Thirty-fifth reunion of the

charge of spiritual welfare work

Civic Club to be held at 7 o'clock

Public Safety, and Captain Jack

Malcom, of the city police de-

Sheats family, held Sunday at Adams Park, assembled more than 75 descendants of William Haralson Sheats. Captain Joseph A. Gray, chaplains corps, Atlanta, will be in

CMTC camp at Fort Screven. Former Governor John M. Slaton will address the dinner meeting of the North Fulton County

Monday night at Lakemoore. Rev. Paul A. Turner will speak at the luncheon meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, to be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Legion Clubhouse in Piedmont Park.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Major Lon Sulilvan, commis-

Young people's groups of Decatur churches tomorrow afternoon will attend an interdenominational social and outing at Oak Hill Springs, two and one-half

Those attending will meet at 3

CHARLES LEE WOOD.

DALTON, Ga., June 27.—Charles Lee Wood, member of a prominent Dalton family and brother of Judge Harlan J. Wood, Whitfield commissioner of roads and revenues, died at his home here yesterday after several months' illness. He was a lifelong resident of Whitfield county. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Brooker Wood; two daughters, Mrs. O. G. Morgan, of West Palm Beach, and Miss Elizabeth Wood, of Dalton; two stepdaughters, Mrs. V. H. Wynn and Miss Pauline Brooker, of Dalton, and four brothers, J. J., Harlan J., W. T. and C. B. Wood, all of Dalton. Services were held today in the First Methodist church, the Rev. Irby Henderson and the Rev. James L. Clegg officiating.

MRS. WILTON D. GILMER.
WINTERVILLE. Ga., June 27.—Services were held today at the graveside in Winterville cemetery for Mrs. Wilton D. Gilmer, 25, prominent young Winterville resident, who died in an Athens hospital yesterday after one week's illness. The Rev. L. F. Van Landingham officiated. Mrs. Gilmer, a native of Crawford, had lived in Winterville the last four years. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Charles and Robert Gilmer, of Winterville; a daighter Mary Frances Gilmer, of Winterville; are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff. of Arnoldsville; two sisters. Mrs. Jeff Escoe, of Lexington, and Miss Sara Alice Huff. of Arnoldsville; and a brother, Herschel Huff, of Arnoldsville.

WILLIAM E. BONE.

ATHENS, Ga., June 27.—Services were held today in Oconee Street Methodist church here for William E. Bone. 79, Athens businessman, who died at his home yesterday after several months' illness. The Rev. Paul Gunnells officiated and burial was in Oconee Hill cemetery. A native of Madison county, Mr. Bone had lived in. Athens most of his life. Surviving are his wife; six daughters, Mrs. Love Allen and Misses Alma, Henrietta and Annie Mae Bone, all of Athens: three sons, James, Harmon and Clifford Bone, all of Athens; a brother, J. E. Bone, of Atlanta, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosa Bone, of Maysville.

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta Lions Club will install new officers at a banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

at the STATE CAPITOL

A meeting for discussion of improvement, production and utilization of southern forage crops will be held July 25-26 at the Georgia the next two weeks at the Coastal Experiment Station at Tifton, Director S. H. Starr announced yesterday.

> W. B. Brisendine, of Fort Valley, a former member of the state legislature, was sworn in by Governor Rivers yesterday as a ber of the Georgia Welfare Board.

Fire Records

(From 9 o'clock Wednesday night to 9 o'clock Thursday night)

\$9,900,000, a gain of \$1,700,000 avenue, trash burning.
over the corresponding day last 11:58—East Pace's Ferry road and Lennox road, woods fire.

P. M.
2:21-850 Stewart avenue, grease burn-ing on stove.
5:30-833 McDonough road, auto.
6:16-16 Ivy street, N. E., restaurant,
7:20-305 4th street, N. E., overheated gas heater.
8:15-Glenwood avenue and Hill street, ioner of the State Department of

of ... Pulliam street, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 o'clock this after-noon at the First Presbyterian church of Marietta. Burial will be in Mari-etta city cemetery under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Dartment's traffic squad, will address the Southeastern Traveliers Club at 7 o'clock tonight in the Ansley hotel.

Military Order of the World War will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers tonight

Wesley Lingerfelt, 54, of 692 Law street, N. W., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife; a daughter. Miss Irene Lingerfelt; and four brothers, Andrew, Dave, Charlie, and Miles Lingerfelt. Function afternoon at the Fox Street Methodist church with the Rev. A. M. Wade officiating. Burial will be in Magnetic emetery under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

MRS. FLOSSIE LEE KINSEY.

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Mrs. Flossie Lee Kinsey, 31, of 408
Central avenue, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by two daughters, the Misses Catherine and Willie Pearl Kinsey; a brother, Virgil M. Reed, of Calhoun, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Cook, Mrs. Carver Clark, and Miss Pollie Reed, all of Calhoun; and her father, L. B. Reed, of Calhoun, Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Echota Raptist church, of Calhoun, Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction the churchyard under the direction Harry G. Poole. JOHN R. HOLLEY.

John R. Holley, 52, of 728 Clifton street, S. E., died yesterday at the United States Veterans' hospital. Surviving are his wife, and a sister, Mrs. Paul S. Torrance. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes. MRS. E. G. MIZE.

Mrs. E. G. Mize, 48, of 580 Windsor street, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. E. O. Herring and Mrs. A. P. Archibald; three sons, W. W. F. G. and E. G. Mize Jr.; a sister, Mrs. W. W. W. Cook. and two brothers, D. T., and G.

Mortuary

B. Samples. Final services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Prospect Methodist church, near Lawrenceville. The Rev. Paul Gilliam will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of J. Austin Dillon Company.

MRS. JOSEPH HUTTENBERGER. Mrs. Joseph Huttenberger, 78, died yesterday at her residence, 575 Courtland
street, N. E. She is survived by her hu
br d. Funeral services will be held
2 o'clock this afternoon at the chap
of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, Buriar
will be in East View cemetery.

Beta Sigma Omicron Elects Attorney President

BILOXI, Miss., June 27.-(AP)-Mrs. Walter Young, Los Angeles attorney, was elected president of the Beta Sigma Omicron national college social sorority today as the organization closed its convention here.

Other officers chosen included Miss Evelyn Terrell, of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. E. C. Spiegelhalter, St. Louis, vice presidents; Mrs. Juelda C. Burnaugh,



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